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Fifty-Seventh Annual Convention

of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Santa Ana, California, June 14-18, 1940

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 14, 1940

Mrs. Paul E. Carson
First Vice-President, Presiding

FOLLOWING the organ prelude, the presiding officer introduced Mrs. Robert French, Second Vice-President, who led the first devotional Service of the Convention.

After singing the 100th Psalm to the tune of Old Hundred, the leader read selections from the New Testament bearing upon Service to our King, including the theme of the Convention from Colossians 3:24. She spoke briefly on our relationship to "Our King," and characterized Him as the King of love, of gentleness, peace, and purity. We serve our King acceptably by taking our orders from Him only, and obeying Him explicitly, as defined in the Great Commission. We must serve Him whole-heartedly. To do otherwise is to show that we do not really *know* Him. He knows us,—our strength and weakness ; He bids us seek those who need our help, especially the erring.

There is no fear in our relationship to our King. Perfect guidance is ours, if we but trust Him to lead us.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. R. H. Gordon.

Mrs. Johnston Calhoun, President of Los Angeles Presbyterial, greeted the delegates and expressed the satisfaction of the Presbyterial in having the Convention within its bounds.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, First Vice-President of the Women's Board of Directors, responded to these greetings. She spoke feelingly of the thousands of women and children, both at home and abroad, who join with her in voicing thanks for the hospitality that Los Angeles presbyterial tenders the W.G.M.S. at this time. The women of the United Presbyterian Church are a devoted host, and Mrs. Milligan included them all in expressing her appreciation of the opportunity for enlarging service that this meeting in Santa Ana affords.

The Convention President was introduced by the presiding officer of the hour, and delivered the annual address, based upon the Convention theme, "Ye serve the Lord Christ."

The speaker emphasized the importance of realizing that our service in its true sense must be offered to Christ,—as Friends of His. To serve Christ is to follow Him. Christ was obedient to the will of God, and so we must be obedient to the will of Christ. We must serve with joy and gladness.

Service may be very humble, and may be found in the common task, but we must do our best, since real service is to express His love for us, and our love for others.

Love sweetens, sanctifies, and ennobles our service to Christ. Every hard task is made easier by love. This world would be redeemed very soon for Christ, if all Christians could only convey the love of Christ so that others would understand it. To realize what Christ has done for the world, is to dedicate ourselves to service for Him.

To serve well, will bring its own reward in the satisfaction of souls won and influence for righteousness extended. Such efforts live forever as did Mary's alabaster box of ointment. Her costly gift, glorified by love, brought its own reward in that her beautiful tribute has been told of her throughout the centuries.

Our service is to love Christ and do His bidding. This is the privilege of the women of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carson presented a beautiful gavel to the President. It was a gift of San Francisco Presbyterial, fittingly made of California walnut, the shield of silver being made of silver mined in California.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan introduced the ten members of the Board of Directors present at this meeting, and 19 Foreign Missionaries, stating their respective fields and length of service. Mrs. W. S. Cook presented the Home Missionaries, including representatives of the Mountain Missions, City Missions, Negro Missions and American Indian Missions.

Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Chairman of the Local Committee, named the members of her force individually, giving the duty assigned to each one.

The music of the evening was rendered by the Choir from Long Beach, with Mrs. C. H. Bogle at the organ. The following numbers were sung very acceptably: "Send out Thy Light" (Gounod), and "O Ye that Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor).

The President named the Credential Committee as follows:

Chairman—Mrs. W. Wigton, San Francisco.
Mrs. Barney Bull, Idaho.
Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, Philadelphia.
Miss Aileen Leiner, Illinois Southern.
Mrs. H. F. McAllister, Muskingum
Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, Colorado.
Miss Elizabeth Carson, Cleveland.

After announcements, The Reverend Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 15, 1940

Mrs. Robert French
Second Vice-President, Presiding

The second session of the Convention opened by singing the Convention Theme Song from Psalm 149. Miss Leota Cabeen, Egypt, led morning worship. She read passages of Scripture full of encouragement to the Christians. "The silver and gold is mine saith the Lord." The followers of Christ throughout the years have been engaged in building the Kingdom, as the people of old built the temple with free-will offerings. Those ancient people listened to the voice of the Lord, and gave freely of their possessions. So the Christian world today will give sacrificially for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God. Mrs. J. C. Alter, veteran home Missionary, offered prayer.

The minutes of Friday evening were approved as read.

Owing to the absence of five members of the Board of Directors a motion prevailed that such adjustments in the program as were necessary should be made. Due to the fact that the migrant speaker scheduled for Monday morning could not be present, and that the delegate from the Women's Association of the West, Mrs. E. K. Bishop, prefers to give her report at the Glendale Home during our visit there on Monday, it was recommended that the Monday schedule be moved up to accommodate these changes. With these adjustments, the program was adopted as printed.

The report of the Credentials Committee made by the Chairman, Mrs. Wigton, showed 222 voting members enrolled, 95 of whom are Life Members, not enrolled elsewhere. The Roll was called in accordance with this report.

The President announced the Convention Committees as follows:

NOMINATION

Chairman—Mrs. Grace Hood Kerr, Nebraska.
Mrs. Arabelle Gebbie, Vermont.
Mrs. R. M. Whiteman, Rock Island.
Mrs. Alice Battles, Lake.
Miss Elizabeth F. Smiley, Chicago.

RESOLUTIONS

Chairman—Mrs. W. P. Moore, Oregon.
Mrs. Earl Sloane, Wisconsin.
Mrs. Mildred Ferguson, Uncompahgre
Miss Vernice McKee, Beaver Valley.
Mrs. Albert E. Dovey, Albany.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Chairman—Miss Sarah Reid, Xenia.
Mrs. Frank Boyd, Detroit.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Tennessee.
Mrs. Andrew Love, Boston.
Mrs. C. C. Lybarger, Puget Sound.

PLACE

Chairman—Mrs. C. C. McNary, Wheeling.
Bessie Powers, Kiskiminetas.
Mrs. Bertha W. Terry, Delaware.

TELLERS

Chairman, Miss Georgia Peffer, Big Spring.
Miss Catherine Lewellyn, Westmoreland.
Miss Gertrude Hofstetter, Spokane.
Miss Lois Campbell, Conemaugh.
Miss Mae Gibson, Kansas City.

MEMORIALS

Chairman, Mrs. Fred C. Houston, Allegheny.
Mrs. Mae Daniels, Indiana.
Mrs. Ralph Henry, Arkansas Valley.

The Secretary of the Board of Directors presented the following recommendations, which were unanimously adopted.

1. That the name of the "Magazine Committee" be changed to "Magazine Staff" and that this staff be elected every three years instead of annually as at present—the new term thus expiring in 1943.

2. That the name of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* be changed to a more distinctive name and that the decision of the name be left with a committee composed of the Magazine Staff, three members of the Board appointed by President of the Board, and two members of the 1940 Convention living in or near Pittsburgh, appointed by the Convention President.

The audience listened with appreciation to a flute solo by Miss Jeanette Patchin, Long Beach: "Andante and Lento" (from Orpheus) by Gluck.

Routine reports were offered as follows: Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Recording Secretary of the Board of Directors. (Page 649). In the absence of the Statistical and Efficiency Secretary, Mrs. R. M. Karr, the report of her Department was read by Mrs. Edgar Murdoch (See Page 649). Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank Offering Secretary. (See Page 674). Mrs. Edgar Murdoch, Parsonage Secretary. (See Page 655).

During a brief period of relaxation, a group of teen age girls in Spanish costume served the delegates with orange juice.

The first Quiet Hour of the Convention was under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Hutchison who took as her theme the question "What hast Thou in the house" from II Kings, 4th chapter. She interpreted this in terms of the resources of our women for service, and read the story of Dorcas from Acts 9:36. In the home of Dorcas were needles and thread with which she made garments for the poor. Her good works were so marked that her death caused wide mourning.

Many women of our Church are using their needles for service helping to make garments that find their way to distant missions as well as home needs. Other women make jams and pickles for missions and thus offer service to God. One Christian woman has been able to relieve suffering and sickness among the poor with remedies from her own house. A native Christian in Egypt, too poor to pay for medical service, expressed her gratitude by knitting a sweater for her physician. The leader believes that in the house of every woman, however humble, are resources for service. Prayer by Mrs. West closed the service and a lovely number of Meditation Music was sung by Mrs. Wm. A. Leggett: "Out of the Depths have I cried unto Thee" (Psalm 130).

A composite audit certificate for all Board Members who handle money gifts was read and adopted. This audit was made by Mr. Walter G. Knauff, Certified Public Accountant. The composite report was made by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Harriet Boobyer and Mrs. A. J. Randles. Seated companionably around the table facing the audience, these three Secretaries discussed the finances of both Foreign and Home fields. Needs in these fields were given and an estimate approximating $1,000.00 a day was thought necessary to carry out the three-fold activities that these fields require. Details as to the source of the money needed were stated by Mrs. Randles. Some came from individuals, some from congregations and Sabbath Schools. The largest source of income is from the annual Thank Offering. There are also legacies that have been a great help. Annuity Agreements entered into by individuals and the Women's General Missionary Society guarantee an income to the Annunitant during life, and the principal eventually belongs to the Corporation. Investments form another source of income. A gift of $70,000.00 made pensions possible, but has proved inadequate for that purpose. A heavy drain on resources is for Administrative expense. This is met by the expense fund for the W.G.M.S. contributed by Presbyterials. Some income is realized from interest on Thank Offering and on the sale of Statistical Reports. Serious drains on our resources are rent of offices, payments of clerks, etc. The Board helps to publish the July-August issue of *The Women's Missionary Magazine* which is the annual report of the Women's General Missionary Society.

A fervent appeal to our women for increased offerings closed an hour of rare information and inspiration.

The following recommendation was offered and sustained by the delegates: "That Presbyterials pay 10c for each member of the Women's and Young Women's Societies (Girls' Circles and Junior Societies not included) to the W.G.M.S. expense fund.

Mrs. John Ferguson conducted a ten-minute study of Methods. She considers it of prime importance that our women should know their work. The women who are responsible for planning the year's program should sit down together and evaluate the whole work.

All women in the Church should be approached with factual information when a comprehensive plan for the year could be placed before them. It is conceded that women will respond to a large important plan more quickly than to a narrower program.

One member of a committee should study specific objectives for prayer. Literature should find a large place, not merely the literature of the denomination, but that of inter-denominational work, in order that horizons may be broadened.

Mrs. Edgar Murdoch read the report of the Secretary of Negro Missions, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, (See Page 687). Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, presented the report of the American Indian Department (See Page 683).

The closing prayer and benediction were offered by Mr. Henry Hey.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 15, 1940

Mrs. Robert French
Second Vice-President, Presiding

The presiding officer told the delegates that the devotional services were planned in conformity with the main theme of each session. The subject of the devotional service of the hour was that of "Our Children." Mrs. Rachel Seiver, the leader of the hour, read a group of passages illustrating the value of teaching children the Word of God. Biblical characters were named whose lives of great outstanding service dated from the training received in early childhood. Moses and Samuel were two of these. The Lord's admonition to suffer the little children to come unto Him was accompanied by the word "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Prayer followed for the children, their religious education and the urgency of parental teaching. The Convention sang verses from the 127th Psalm.

Lo, children are a great reward,
  A gift from God in very truth;
  With arrows is his quiver stored
  Who joys in children of his youth.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Secretary of the Junior Department offered her annual report (See Page 667). She then made awards to those Presbyterials whose Juniors made the highest percentage increase in membership during the year. In Class 1, which has more than 500 children in it, the cup went to Philadelphia Presbyterial. In Class 2, with less than 500 membership, Des Moines was the winner. The Honor Banner offered by the W.G.M.S. to that Presbyterial whose Juniors attained the highest percentage of efficiency was given to Ohio North-western. The financial report concluded the statements of the Junior Secretary. (See Page 670).

Mrs. Joseph Heagen, Editor of *The Junior Missionary Magazine*, gave a detailed statement of editorial accomplishment during the year. (See Page 670).

Sixty minutes were given to the presentation of the Junior Work by Juniors from Los Angeles Presbyterial. This program was under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Lindsey. The Junior Pageant was an effective picture of the practical use of the Bible. A Missionary catechism answered by Bible verses which comprehended the entire plan of salvation, was splendidly memorized. Too much praise cannot be given for a demonstration that involved the thorough preparation and showed the possibilities of teaching as this exercise did.

The Palestine Map Song was displayed by Junior lads. It consisted of locating important places while the children sang the names. When located correctly a red light would flash on. A piano number was followed by a bright conversation by three girls, whose mothers had gone to a Missionary meeting. Miss McCreery added to the program by telling the story of The Feeding of the Five Thousand by use of a feltograph. A boys' chorus completed a Junior hour that merited the enthusiastic applause that it received.

Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary, did not present a formal report but illustrated her points by a ribbon printed with the letters, as follows:

L—Literature
E—Efficiency
T—Tables—Literature Tables. Also Trimble, efficient helper in Literature Department

U—Unused sources of information
S—Study books

K—Know missionaries
N—New things, fresh stories, etc.
O—Obligation to support work of W.G.M.S.
W—Why should we know? To conserve the work.

Mrs. Randles formal report. (See Page 663).

Silent prayer introduced a second Quiet Hour under direction of Mrs. Harry Hutchison. She read the story of Moses and his adoption by Pharoah's daughter.

The answer to the question of the hour "What hast Thou in the House?" may be "the child in the home." Children in the mission field are assets to the work. Christian Schools are of paramount importance, since they convey the affection of teachers and the loving care that can come only from the heart of love for Christ. The influence of such teaching is boundless. Junior leaders may well remember that they are training future leaders. Miss Moffat of Detroit Presbyterial led in prayer, and Mrs. Wm. A. Leggett sang a meditation number.

The report of the Secretary of Foreign Missions was read by Mrs. Joseph Heagen in the absence of Mrs. J. D. Sands. (See Page 706).

Miss Jeannette McCrory gave the Convention a graphic description of her work among the women of Egypt. She found these women much neglected and tried to arouse in them some sense of responsibility. She began a course of teaching that included reading, writing, study of the Bible and prayer. Eventually the women began to assume a degree of leadership, and eventually became agencies for extending Christian influence. Miss McCrory was careful to secure the cooperation of the native Christian ministers. Her efforts have been greatly rewarded and she has seen a working force of women developed worthy of respect.

The Magazine Staff offered its report. (See Page 665). Six attractively gowned young women carrying the symbolic umbrella, stood at attention while the financial statement was read by Mrs. Arnold. (See Page 666). The auditor's certificate by a Certified Accountant was read and adopted.

A sprightly conversation between the two members of the Magazine Staff conveyed information as to the size of the mailing list, the countries "Literally over the whole world" to which the Magazine is sent, and some suggestions regarding change of address on the part of subscribers. Clever demonstration of the length of the subscription list was indicated by a roll of paper, apparently endless.

A duet, "The Lord is my Shepherd" (Smart) was sung by Lorene Graves and James Lukens.

The subject of "Methods" was continued by Mrs. John Ferguson.

She offered one "Method" that she regarded as very valuable: A one-day Institute. She had used this with satisfactory results. The women bring a sandwich, thus avoiding preparation for a meal, and assemble about ten o'clock to spend the day in the study of leadership. A committee of three, one of whom has had experience in leadership, can direct the work of such a committee.

Literature is a prime requisite for a one-day Institute. Such literature should include *The Women's Missionary Magazine, The Junior Missionary Magazine,* the Prayer folder by Mrs. Fulton, Interdenominational literature and any sources of information that enter into an intelligent study of Missions. The speaker recommended the use of the radio, in-so-far as it offers religious information and programs. Dr. John Bickett, S.S.M. of Synod of Iowa, offered closing prayer.

SATURDAY EVENING
JUNE 15, 1940
7:30 P. M.

Home Missions: Mrs. William S. Cook and Mrs. Arthur B. McBride Presiding.

The service opened by singing verses from the 62nd Psalm (Psalter 112).

The Convention instructed the Secretary to send telegrams of greetings to the five members of the Board of Directors who are not present at this meeting.

Evening worship was conducted by Mrs. Catherine Lamb, Pittsburgh. She urged the message of God's love as the one word that we should tell and retell until people will listen. The whole story of the Bible is that of a heart-broken Father seeking his erring children. The leader said that we can safely leave to God the working out of his purposes, since He is a God of strength, patience and vision. No confusion, no chaos can destroy the words of inspiration: "Be still, and know that I am God." Then shall love be united to service for the Lord Christ. Miss Sallie E. Dickey led in prayer.

Miss Sara Conrad, Principal of our school at Ezel, Kentucky, presented the work in the Mountains. The schools at both Frenchburg and Ezel have definitely religious programs. The children in many cases come long distances to school. One of the needs that the teachers feel would aid greatly, would be the serving of a hot lunch to such children. Many have physical ills that require medical aid. Ezel is not prepared with equipment to care for serious ailments. Frenchburg has lost its hospital by fire but is using temporary quarters. To save life or to remedy ills is a dividend on the investment in these missions. Miss Conrad told the Convention of several cases where children and youth come to the schools and find there sympathy, as well as instruction. They become ambitious and so improve with the years, that they eventually complete courses in manual training or home economics and go out to become teachers of other young people. The great objective is to teach these students what the law of God means to them. Sabbath Schools are conducted in communities too far for children to come to the Mission. The results prove the wisdom of such an investment of time and effort. At the present time, twenty young people from our schools are in college, three young men are preparing for the ministry, some of our girls are in social service work, some are attending university.

A chorus of Negro Children from Johnson Chapel, Santa Ana, sang a group of Spirituals so effectively that an insistent demand from the audience brought an encore, "I've been Listening all the Night Long to Hear Some Sinner Pray."

In the absence of Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride introduced the representative of the Negro Department, Mrs. John A. Cotton, who addressed the Convention on the topic "Bow at a Venture" She said that a new name has been given to the colored people, "The Brown Race." She traced the history of the Negro from his arrival on this continent and showed that the admixtures that resulted from contacts with races already here had modified the original strain until it was practically lost and that the Negro has become "The New Brown Race, *native* to this country. Mrs. Cotton dealt humorously with so-called characteristics of the "Brown Race." Education and training have done much for the *Brown* American. Many young "Brown Americans" are trying to reconcile the principles of White Christians with the practice of these same White Christians. They find many inconsistencies.

From *nothing*, when slaves were freed, the number now in the legal profession, in medicine, in the ministry, in teaching, in music, in the arts, runs into many thousands.

The speaker paid tribute to the high quality of the work in Knoxville College, but regretted that it has not yet been admitted to the National Association of Colleges. This is because its library and laboratory do not reach the standard required and the salaries paid are not up to the requirements of the Association.

Mrs. Cotton thanked the women of the United Presbyterian Church for their sympathetic understanding and friendliness for the "Brown Americans." She asked for prayers and the interest of our women still further.

The Riverside Choir sang "Trust in the Lord" (Handel) with organ and piano accompaniments splendidly.

Rev. E. H. Carson, Missionary to the Indians at Simasho, Oregon, addressed the audience on the "Red Americans." He dwelt upon the primitive habits of the Indians and the fact that they subsist largely upon simple fruits and roots, and the fish from their own fishing grounds. These natural sources of supply render them more likely to survive than more delicately nurtured peoples. The speaker wondered if these Indians, as well as their Chinese cousins, might not outlast other groups. He suggested that we must give spiritual help to the Red Americans rather than physical help, for the Indians form one spiritual unit to be used in extending spiritual vitality to others.

If our Red Americans had not been influenced by religious teaching, they would have fallen far short of their present estate.

The best way to solve Indian problems is to surround them with kindness, love, and sympathy. The greatest problem to be met is the presence of the white man with liquor. Another is found in the fairs that seek the Indian to dance his primitive war dance or to engage in horse racing or to portray customs long since discarded for the entertainment of onlookers. These exhibitors are without conscience, but the Indian is by so much thrust back into the practices from which he had been rescued by Christian teaching. There are encouraging features. The Indian is liberal, and if this liberality could be translated into Christian service, great changes might be wrought. The prayers of Christian people are sought to this end.

After singing verses from the 72nd Psalm, Rev. Carson pronounced the benediction.

SABBATH AFTERNOON
2:30 O'CLOCK

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Presiding

MEMORIAL SERVICE

To Miss Hazel Bennett, India, was assigned the privilege of paying tribute to the life of Miss Henrietta Moore, India, who died January 22, 1940. Miss Moore had completed nearly 30 years of service. She was widely known and loved. She was a fine parliamentarian. Her service was especially among the humble folk in the villages and she is affectionately remembered by widows and orphans. Her physical strength was limited and she used it so freely in India that an inevitable breakdown followed. Miss Bennett read a beautiful letter from Mrs. Mary Samuel, which contained loving reminiscences of Miss Moore. In connection with this tribute Miss Bennett read the story of Dorcas from Acts 9. She emphasized the high respect in which Miss Moore was held by the women she had served so freely.

Mrs. Boobyer paid tribute to Dr. W. B. Anderson. She quoted fittingly the verse "Know ye not that a Prince in Israel is fallen?" The initials "W. B." gave to Dr. Anderson the affectionate name "Well Beloved." He was well known throughout India and revered for his loyal service and intelligent interest in foreign missions.

Mrs. Boobyer also spoke of Dr. J. R. Alexander who gave 65 years to missions and left behind him a trail of splendid accomplishments. Mrs. R. A. Elliott, the third of the trio of whom Mrs. Boobyer spoke, was a member of the Board of Directors 1905-1907 and also was President of the W.G.M.S. in 1917. She was a loyal, devoted servant of her Lord.

While the organist played the music of Psalm 103 (Psalter 191) the large audience sat silently in memory of all those loved ones connected with the Lord's work throughout our Church, who have been taken from us during the past year, then sang reverently verses 4 and 5 of No. 191 in the Psalter-Hymnal.

Unchanging is the love of God,
From age to age the same,
Displayed to all who do His will
And reverence His Name.

Those who His gracious covenant keep
The Lord will ever bless;
Their children's children shall rejoice
To see His righteousness.

The Choir of the First United Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, gave a beautiful rendition of "The Sanctus" (Gounod).

With this anthem the Memorial Hour was merged into the Sacramental Service under the direction of Dr. A. E. Kelly, pastor of the Convention Church. After singing three verses of the 65th Psalm (Psalter 117) Rev. Frank H. Wright D.D., led the Responsive Reading, No. 40, in the Psalter-Hymnal. Miss Jane McGowan sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Harker).

Dr. James D. Rankin delivered the Communion Meditation, based upon the 2nd clause of Galatians 3:1—"Jesus Christ was openly set forth crucified." (American Revision). A few notes from this splendid address follow:

Paul covered most of the known world in his missionary tours. He carried the Gospel to Asia and to Europe. Almost single-handed he turned the religion from a Jewish sect to a world-wide Christian religion.

The secret of Paul's success lay in his dramatization of the crucifixion; he made this great tragedy so real to his listeners that they felt as if they had been present. He preached Christ crucified—to the Greeks foolishness, but he made it so real that men knew that God had sent His son for world salvation. Paul helped change the world of his day.

Jesus dramatized His own life and death in the Last Supper. It meant that He had put himself so deeply into human nature that it was manifest that He came to share human life and make His death understandable,—that we might be saved.

The Sacrament is intended to mirror itself in our lives, that we may take up our cross and follow Him. We are to be like Him. We are to sacrifice as Christ did,—not to think that we can do less than He. Today, Christian civilization, if not Christianity, is in jeopardy. If the aggressor in Europe comes to our shores, our men and our youth will leave their various occupations to bear arms. We are willing to sacrifice supremely for our country. We must be as loyal to God as we are to our country. We must come to the Lord's Table to be prepared supremely for going after souls. Some one has said "What the world needs is an emperor,—and His name is Christ." Today we must consecrate our lives anew. Let us do this and go forth to conquer.

Appropriately, the Choir sang Stainer's "God so Loved the World."

Dr. Kelly and Dr. Wright then served the Lord's Supper, after which the congregation sang the 23rd Psalm and was dismissed with the benediction.

SABBATH EVENING 7:30 O'CLOCK

Foreign Missions: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Secretary; Mrs. A. J. Randles, Presiding

Miss Marie Tait, Egypt, led evening prayer and praise, verses from the 81st Psalm were sung (Psalter 150). Mrs. John P. White offered prayer after which the congregation sang two verses of 42nd Psalm (Psalter 77). Miss Tait gave a vivid description of the Nile River in Egypt as a source of life for all vegetation and inhabitants. She drew a parallelism between this River and its irrigation system and "the River of God full of water." The Egyptians realized the importance of good water and watched the dams and water storage with greatest care. May not the Church and its various agencies be likened to the exhaustless supply from the River of God.It contains the Water of Life and has distributive channels of which our W.G.M.S. is one, and aids in carrying this precious water to thirsty people—thirsty for spiritual things.

The Choir of the United Presbyterian Church of Pasadena sang "My Song Shall Be of Mercy" (Wilkinson).

Miss Evelyn Cathcart, India, was the first speaker of the evening. She referred statistically to the Synod of the Punjab, giving the number of self-supporting churches, their membership, etc. She made it clear that while the work has been successful there is still much land to be possessed. Miss Cathcart was happy in her description of her Girls' School. The building was poor, but the girls were to their teacher as precious jewels. Two girls who were recipients of special help proved responsive to religious teaching. One learned to read the Bible to her father and mother; the other passed away with tuberculosis but went happily to her Heavenly Home to the Saviour whom she loved. Miss Cathcart is sure that missions pay.

Miss Jane C. Smith, Egypt, gave her listeners much information about the land of the Pharoahs. She said that Egypt was originally a Christian people. It is now divided among various sects and the Coptic Church is very much reduced. Miss

Smith says that she has spent much time teaching the women in the Child Welfare Center to wash their faces, clean themselves, and overcome superstitions. Much improvement has been made and physical needs have received careful attention. This service opens the way for spiritual cleansing and healing. Simple songs and verses are taught the mothers when they come to the Mission to sew together.

The Convention sang Psalm 87 (Psalter 160).

Zion founded on the mountains,
God thy maker loves Thee well.

At this point a surprise feature took place. Mrs. Boobyer presented Miss Leota Cabeen, Egypt, with the pin for 30 years' service in the Mission Field.

The Choir sang Macfarlane's lovely "Open Our Eyes."

Miss Isabel Blair, formerly of Ethiopia, now of Sudan, told briefly why she left Ethiopia. The Italian government ordered her to withdraw and she was transferred to Sudan. This section is reached by train from Egypt. The traveler arrives at North Khartoum first. We have a girls' School at this place. Omdurman, next place of importance, is quite modern in many ways. There are autos, comfortable homes, neat gardens. The people are a mixed population. They eat much as we do here, vegetables, and tropical fruits which are plentiful. The girls dress much as ours do, studying the mail order catalogues diligently. Some girls adhere to the native dress rather than be stared at when they go out.

Superstition prevails in many parts of Sudan. Mohammedan forms of religion are practiced by many because they are convenient. One's religion cannot be changed without government permission.

Khartoum differs from Omdurman and there are many mixtures with many varieties of dress, or *no* dress. Houses vary as much as the people. There is an encouraging response to the Gospel on the part of many of the different groups. One large congregation was described as most reverent and worshipful. The singing was exceptionally good in this church.

Miss Ruth Nichol gave some of her experiences in Ethiopia. She said that the mission program there differs from that in any of our Mission Fields. It began and is apparently finished within one generation. While the mission, from the standpoint of the money invested, is a failure, from the standpoint of souls won, lives transformed, and native churches organized, it is a success.

The three great events in every life in Ethiopia are birth, marriage and death. These have been so involved in superstition and Pagan practice that it requires some time to change them to a Christian attitude. Wherever Christ has been accepted heathen practices have been changed in each of these three events.

There are now 8 churches, some of them already inadequate for the large congregations.

The work in Ethiopia was worthwhile. We can no longer send money and missionaries, but prayers can be offered for the "Baby" church that has been forced to assume responsibility before it had been prepared for it.

After singing one verse of Psalm 81 (Psalter 150), Dr. John W. Bickett offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

MONDAY MORNING
JUNE 17, 1940

Mrs. Paul E. Carson
First Vice-President, Presiding

The Convention was called to order by singing the Convention Song, after which the delegates united in Psalm 120 (Psalter 261).

Miss Alta French, Egypt, began

the Prayer and Praise service with prayer. Her theme was "Serving—In the Ends of the Earth."

She illustrated the ever widening influence of missions by the pebble that, when thrown into a body of water, causes ripples that move outward until they reach the distant shore. Her subject was illustrated by examples of native Christians who have been touched by missionaries, and radiated Christian living to all with whom they came in contact.

While the missionaries at best can have personal knowledge of relatively few groups, the influence of their teaching does not cease with these few, but is carried on and on by native Christians.

She read the 46th Psalm, with its definite promise that God will bring peace to the earth.

On motion, the report of Mrs. E. K. Bishop, representative of the Women's Association of the West, was deferred until the visit to the Glendale Home in the afternoon.

In view of the full program of this Convention, action was taken that an auditing committee be appointed to review the Minutes and report their findings. This committee consists of Mrs. John P. White, Editor of *The Women's Missionary Magazine*; Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Recording Secretary of the Women's Board, and Mrs. J. F. Pugh, San Francisco.

A telegram was read from Mercer Presbyterial, conveying greetings to the Convention.

A second telegram announced the safe arrival of Lois Kingan from Egypt on June 16th.

Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary of the Young Women's Department made her annual report. (See Page 671).

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Temperance and Reform Secretary reported. (See Page 673).

The solo "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris) was sung by Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell Burns from the Whittier Church.

After a few minutes of relaxation, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, substituting for Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Secretary, read the report of India and Ethiopia. (See Page 706).

Miss Marjorie Faught, at the request of Mrs. Sands, gave the Convention impressions of her trip to India as she returned from Ethiopia.

1. She found the distances traveled to reach any destination very great.
2. She was impressed by the darkness of the people.
3. She was delighted with the fine work done by our missionaries, especially among the lowest class.
4. She realized the limitless needs for workers.

Miss Faught considers that the hospital work in Ethiopia is outstanding. While this does not seem to be directly evangelistic, it is in conformity with the example of Christ, who went about healing and doing all He could for physical weaknesses.

The training of nurses, in Ethiopia proved very difficult. The nurses themselves were not dependable in all cases; some were so proud and so unreliable that they were dismissed. Later two Swedish nurses from a Swedish Mission applied and rendered excellent service. One of these married happily and the other had her service interrupted by the change of government.

The "Baby Clinic" did great service. Syphilis is so common, that babies are born with sad handicaps. Many of them are ill and die from mal-nutrition. But many were saved by the clinic ministrations. Miss Faught told some stories about very difficult cases among the children, and revealed the value of the medical treatment by the clinic.

A Meditation Number was sung by Mrs. Wm. A. Leggett, and Mrs. Harry Hutchison followed immediately with the Quiet Hour period. She offered prayer and read the story of Hannah and her first-born, Samuel, from I Samuel, Chapter 2.

If the question were asked of Hannah "What hast Thou in Thy house?" she might have answered, "My boy." But she did more. Each year when she went to see him, she took him a little coat and a song, and a sacrifice.

There are mothers who are unwilling to let their daughters go as missionaries to foreign lands. They wish to keep their treasure *in the house.* A Church, very poor, in Egypt, needed a floor. There was little money with which to build this floor. A native woman without resources brought her most precious possession to her pastor and asked him to sell it for the new floor. Her gift was a treasured necklace of amber beads.

Perhaps some of us should give up a precious possession. Perhaps we must yield up some characteristic peculiarly our own, or some cherished ambition, or some feminine desire, in order that God may be honored.

Five mothers who have given members of their family to Foreign Mission work stood for recognition by the Convention. Sisters of missionaries were also thus honored. "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that I have committed to Him against that day." Mrs. Boyd offered prayer.

Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Secretary of Home Missions, read her report. (See Page 697).

An address by Mrs. Catherine Lamb, City Missionary from Pittsburgh, contained the following highlights.

She serves in a crowded section where whole buildings may house a family in each room. Juvenile delinquency results from the fact that mothers must go to work daily and the youth are left undisciplined with no place to go. The Bay Rum problem is a very serious one. This drink can be bought in every drug store and many a hallway.

Mrs. Lamb says that in this neglected area the missionary needs clothing and shoes for many of the people. They need sympathy and advice, and come to her to tell their troubles and receive comfort

She regards as the two greatest threats to our country's welfare today *Race Prejudice* and *Race Hatred.*

In the "Inner Section" where the speaker works, the poor and the under privileged are objects of propaganda that will destroy our country in the course of time, unless the Church rises and acts with promptness to defeat it. If we are going to save our country, this is not the business of the missionary alone, but it is everybody's job. Nothing but Christ can save us.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson, representing the United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America, read her annual report. (See Page 729).

The Convention, at this point, were delighted with the appearance of a group of young women from the San Joaquin Valley. They were attired in white and wore scarlet bonnets. Following the delivery of a humorous rhyme as to the value of raisins, a box of Sun-Maid raisins was presented to every one present.

The closing prayer of the session was offered by Dr. John Ferguson.

MONDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 17, 1940

In accordance with the published program the afternoon was given to recreation. This was planned by the entertaining Presbyterial and consisted of a Pilgrimage to Pasadena and return. While in the Pasadena Church following a delightful "California lunch," a brief session was held at which time the report of the Women's Association of the West was given as authorized by the Convention at the previous session.

Mrs. Bishop did not offer her formal report. (See Page 781). She took a few moments in which to express appreciation of the courtesy that the W.G.M.S. has shown the Western Association and spoke briefly as to the plans of the Association for further development of the work. She referred especially to the satisfactory state of their finances but felt that expansion must wait until a larger income is at hand.

Following this presentation of the Western Association work, the caravan, consisting of 51 autos, returned via the Glendale Home and spent a pleasant half hour inspecting the Home and enjoying the refreshments served by the ladies. Another stop was made at the Grace Community Church at Montebello where the visitors viewed with delight the beautiful new Church while listening to an organ recital. The visitors enjoyed a refreshing drink served in the patio.

The Convention returned to Santa Ana full of praise for the work evident in these churches.

(The ladies rejoiced in the gift of an "orange" full of recipes peculiar to Southern California—Secretary).

MONDAY EVENING
JUNE 17, 1940

Thank Offering Service

The Annual Thank Offering Service was introduced by a Quintet from the Whittier Church. The Quintet sang "Even Song" by Charles W. Cadman.

The Thank Offering Processional entered singing "Prepare Ye The Way of the Lord." The "Call to Worship" was followed by the 23rd Psalm, (Malotte) sung by Mrs. Alice Chapel of our Florence Avenue Church, Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. L. McCreery directed the worship of the hour; after offering the Invocation, she led the Responsive Reading from Psalm 107:1-16.

She commented on the fact that David put into his Psalms his own experiences and thanksgiving, sometimes introducing musical instruments. She believes that Christians today are sadly lacking in thanksgiving and that it should be accompanied with sacrifice and gifts. We have made a profession, but she believes that we fail to fulfil our vows. We are told to offer the sacrifice of thanksgiving, to pay our vows, then call upon God. He has promised that He will deliver from trouble and will be glorified by such tribute.

The inspired Psalms overtop all other expressions of praise. Further, there is definite command that the redeemed should give utterance to their salvation. "Let the Redeemed say so." In John 12, it is narrated that Simon made a supper and had intimate guests to be with the Lord. Mary could not refrain from showing her love and her splendid gift of ointment in its alabaster box was the proof of her devotion. May we manifest our love, and may it

(Continued on page 791)

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

GOD has permitted your Board of Directors the privilege of another year of work for Him and for His Church.

The Board met in twenty-three regular and two special meetings since its last report. In March it participated in a conference with representatives of the Foreign Board where difficulties in our foreign mission work were discussed. These annual conferences evidence the close cooperation existing between the Boards and have proved to be of value in the solving of mutual problems. Representatives of the Board attended meetings of the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Foreign Missions Conference, both inter-denominational in character.

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer and Mrs. O. H. Milligan presented the annual report of the Women's General Missionary Society to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church at its meeting at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in May 1939.

One hundred and twenty-six addresses were given by members of the Board during this year.

The personnel of the Board itself has changed through the resignation of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering and the election of Mrs. R. M. Karr. This year expire the terms of Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson and Mrs. Joseph S. Mason.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." We pray for His continued guidance and blessing.

Respectfully submitted.
Helen Jamison Mason,
(Mrs. Joseph S.)
Recording Secretary.

REPORT OF

Statistical and Efficiency Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

WALK about Zion, and go round about her . . . Mark ye well her bulwarks." So spake the Psalmist as he considered the glories of the Church and her place in the Providence of God. As we come to the close of the church year, it is fitting that we take a comprehensive view of our bulwarks,—the standards by which we measure our strength as a W.G.M.S. Let us consider these defenses under four heads, viz., information, prayer, growth, and gifts. How well have we fortified ourselves with these against the ever-increasing attacks of the enemy of righteousness? The following report is the story the figures tell.

First of all, we must be informed. In order to give intelligently, to pray effectively, to grow constructively, we must know needs and conditions. There is prepared for our information the Women's and the Junior Missionary Magazines, Mission Study books and other helps. Your reports for the past year show 17,436 subscriptions to the magazines,—a gain of 466 over last year. Mission study classes in Women's societies reported to the number of 188, but apparently this does not include all, for many failed to give full information. Perhaps a word of explanation is needed here. To gain section (b) in Point X of our Standard, while it is recommended, it is not required that a mission study class be held in addition to the regular missionary meeting. One of the recommended mission study books, new or old, may be used as a program basis. However, you will find the Magazine most helpful if you follow the yearly Program Outline. The objective is to acquaint our members, through the best sources available, with the information needed to carry on intelligently the missionary task. Philadelphia Presbyterial led in the number of classes, reporting 16; Monongahela had 13; Los Angeles, 12; while some other large presbyterials had none.

The Prayer Cycle is also invaluable as a means of keeping us informed and efficient. The growth of Prayer Circles or Groups affords a wider use of the Prayer Cycle. While the gain is commendable, yet in proportion to our membership and number of societies, the figures do not show us to be well fortified in the realm of prayer. But statistics cannot estimate the far-reaching effects of the earnest prayers that are ascending to the throne of grace for our work and workers.

In reporting our growth, the figures are given with the hope that they may stimulate you to greater effort next year. The 53 presbyterials in America report a membership in the three departments of 46,216,—a loss of 602 members from the Young Women's and the Junior Departments. There are 848 Women's Societies with 23,133 members,—a gain of 17 societies and 137 members. Young Women's Societies numbered 613, with 11,825 members. While they have lost 11 societies and 387 members, some of their loss has been our gain in societies transferred to the Women's Department. We deplore the fact that other younger ones are not taking their places. Perhaps we have failed to sow the seed in Junior organizations and in Little Light Bearers. Let us capture the interest of the children by enlisting them just as soon as they are of proper age. As women and mothers we bear a large responsibility. Our Juniors this past year maintained 478 societies, with a membership of 11,258, which involves a loss of five societies and 352 members. Little Light Bearers are reported in 27 presbyterials with 863 members.

In the three fields abroad,—Egypt, India, and the Sudan,—there are 166 societies with 6,531 members, including women and children.

Our Grand Total in 65 presbyterials is 2,105 societies with a membership of 52,747,—a decrease of 324 members since last year. In addition to these, we have 829 members in our Extension Department, those who cannot attend the regular meetings, but unite with us in study, prayer, and gifts. This is a gain of 41 over last year.

The Presbyterials reporting societies entirely new in the Women's Department, as distinct from those transferred or merged, are, Allegheny, Boston, Caledonia, Des Moines, Mansfield, Monongahela, Muskingum, First Ohio, and Puget Sound. Each has one new society to its credit. The new society in Puget Sound was organized by Mrs. Edward Sam of our McKinley Indian Mission. In 27 presbyterials there was an increase in membership.

Our contributions have been generous, showing an increase to all departments except Parsonage and Foreign Salaries. The Women's Department has contributed $149,310, of which $70,348 was a Thank Offering gift. 2,544 boxes and barrels were sent out as a substantial donation to institutions and mission stations in need of such help.

In the contest for honors, there are 24 presbyterials in Class A, those with a total membership over 700.

Wheeling earned a place in this group by growing from 698 to 709 members. But to Colorado goes the Silver Trophy for the greatest percentage of increase, with a gain of 7.3%. Congratulations to them for being able to hold this honor a second year. Boston was not far behind with a gain of 6.8%. In Class B, those with less than 700 members, there are 29 presbyterials, 11 of which have grown in membership. Uncompahgre, our smallest presbyterial, has won the Silver Cup with the fine increase of 26%. San Francisco comes second with 8.3% increase.

A growing interest in the efficiency of societies and presbyterials is shown in our average rating of 56%, —a two per cent increase over the past two years. The Efficiency Banner, given to the presbyterial having the highest rating in efficiency, has been won by Colorado, with a rating of 72%. Chartiers is a close second, with a rating of 70%. Vermont made the greatest gain over last year. Detroit leads the Women's Department, with a rating of 77%. On the Honor Roll for 100% organization, i. e., a society in every congregation and every society reporting, we find ten presbyterials, — Argyle, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Indiana, Mercer, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin. Five presbyterials failed to make the grade because one or two societies in each failed to report.

In society efficiency, the Women's group has made a splendid increase of 100% societies from six last year to 14 this year. They are as follows: the Grove City Mabel Campbell Society and the Slippery Rock Borough Society in Butler Presbyterial; the Venice Elizabeth B. Littell Society in Chartiers Presbyterial; the Greeley Society in Colorado Presbyterial; the Beverly Heights and Mt. Lebanon Evening Societies in Monongahela Presbyterial; the Drexel Hill and Woodland Societies in Philadelphia Presbyterial; the First Rock Island Kate Hill Society in Rock Island Presbyterial; the Third Church Society in Spokane Presbyterial; the Arlington Society in Tennessee Presbyterial; and the following three in Southern Illinois Presbyterial, Sparta, Tilden, and Gibson Heights.

Altogether we have made a commendable effort to hold our lines of defense, but we must double our efforts if we are to advance. Let us make our goal for the coming year *Every Society Studying the Standard* and *Making a Determined and Prayerful Effort for Complete Attainment*. "May the God of peace . . . make us perfect in every good thing to do His will, working in us that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Robert M. Karr.

(Continued on Page 783)

REPORT OF

Financial Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 1, 1940

THE promise, that money contributed to Missions be held as a "sacred trust," has been faithfully kept by the Women's Board who manage the finances of the organization in such a way that every dollar given to Foreign, Home, Negro and Indian Missions or to whatever cause the donor has sent it, goes exactly as designated.

In the early days of the W.G.M.S. each member of the Board of Directors met the expenses of her special department out of her own resources and also contributed to the rent of the Board Rooms. As the work grew expenses increased and some plan had to be devised for carrying on the work and keeping the "trust" committed to them so that the cost of transporting every Mission dollar had to be met from other sources. These are from: (1) the Presbyterials, each presbyterial contributing at least five cents per member annually; (2) interest on investments, deposits, and checking accounts of the General Treasurer, and from dividends received; (3) the interest on the Thank Offering from the time it is received until it is distributed, and from the sale of Thank Offering supplies; (4) the sale of Statistical Reports; and (5) any principal and interest paid on a few Church loans which are still unpaid.

The outstanding Church loans are: Akron, Ohio (First) on a loan of $2500.00, the interest of $150.00 was paid but no payment was made on the principal; and on the Brockton, Mass. loan of $1425.00 and on the McClellan Heights Church of Davenport, Ia., for $850.00, no payments of interest or principal on either loan were made. The Board earnestly desires settlement of these loans, long overdue, and with which the Board has been indulgently patient.

The Convention and Annual Report number of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* is necessarily larger and more expensive than the other issues, so the Board paid one-half of the cost of this number.

The following financial account shows the receipts and disbursements of all money received from the General Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, and used for administrative expenses together with the contributions made by Presbyterials to the Contingent Fund:

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT

Receipts		
Balance on hand April 15, 1939		$ 1,823.95
To Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$ 1,625,90	
Interest on Investments and Deposits and Dividends	1,344.63	
Interest on the Thank Offering	956.30	
From the sale of Statistical Reports	132.75	
Interest on the First Akron, Ohio Church Loan	150.00	
Interest from other Department Accounts	5,400.00	
		$ 9,609.58
Total Receipts		$ 11,433.51
Disbursements		
Annual Number of The Womens Missionary Magazine		$ 1,104.13
Administrative Expenses		
Rent of Offices	$ 1,200.00	
Salaries of Clerks	3,240.00	
General Office Expenses, Telephone, etc.	448.25	
Rent of Safety Deposit Boxes	46.20	
Bonding and Compensation Insurance	286.14	
For Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	412.50	
For Attorney Fees	60.00	
Convention, General Assembly and Conference Expenses	766.25	
Junior Exhibit, Awards, Coin Cards	119.96	
Floral Tributes and Remembrances	29.85	
Printing—Supplies, Stationery, Postage, etc.	1,699.07	
Statistical Reports and Blanks	450.65	
Total Administrative Expenses		$ 8,758.87
Total Disbursements		$ 9,863.00
Balance on hand April 15, 1940		$ 1,570.51
Total		$ 11,433.51
In Monongahela National Bank (closed)	$ 72.63	
In Union National Bank (active)	1,487.88	
Total	$ 1,570.51	

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	15.45
Allegheny	110.00
Argyle	17.60
Arkansas Valley	20.10
Beaver Valley	66.00
Big Spring	14.00
Boston	31.65
Butler	53.00
Caledonia	38.00
Cedar Rapids	17.00
Chartiers	82.50
Chicago	32.35
Cleveland	75.00
College Springs	21.30
Colorado	26.15
Concordia	9.70
Conemaugh	10.45
Delaware	26.10
Des Moines	11.05
Detroit	17.91
Hudson	10.00
C. M. Hutton S.	1.00
Idaho	12.75
So. Illinois	32.50
Indiana	18.40
Kansas City	19.65
Keokuk	21.75
Kiskiminetas	27.75
Lake	30.20
Los Angeles	32.15
Mansfield	19.30
Mercer	31.10
Monmouth	25.00
Monongahela	160.30
Muskingum	39.50
Nebraska	15.65
New York	131.0
First Ohio	27.10
Ohio Northwestern	18.15
Oklahoma	12.00
Oregon	6.00
Philadelphia	77.00
Puget Sound	15.50
Rock Island	18.05
San Francisco	19.80
Spokane	10.60
Steubenville	36.25
Tennessee	6.35
Uncompahgre	1.00
Vermont	6.40
Westmoreland	62.00
Wheeling	31.02
Wisconsin	14.10
Xenia	49.00
G. F. Goodrich	10.17
Total	$ 1,625.90

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.
Financial Secretary.

REPORT OF

Annuities

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

DURING the past year the name, "Annuity Agreements," has been adopted for use in place of the old term, "Annuity Bonds." This is a more explanatory title, since the issuer, The Women's General Missionary Society, agrees to pay a certain annuity, fixed by age, during the lifetime of the annuitant. At death, the sum of money thus given will be used for the specific purpose designated by the annuitant when the Agreement was taken out. We commend these Annuity Agreements as a splendid way by which to make a contribution for the continuance of the work of the W.G.M.S. and at the same time provide a safe, dependable and unvarying income for life.

Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1939	$232,577.76
Agreements Issued, April 16, 1939 to April 15, 1940	18,050.00
	$250,627.76
Agreements Lapsed, April 16, 1939 to April 15, 1940	3,500.00
	$247,127.76

Agreements Lapsed

Mrs. Ida E. Lang of Schenectady, N. Y.; lapsed March 12, 1939; money to be used for Foreign Missions	$ 1,000.00
Mrs. Jennie Patterson Monteith of Olathe, Kansas; lapsed March 13, 1939; money to be used for Foreign Missions	1,000.00

Rev. J. A. C. McQuiston of New Wilmington, Pa.; lapsed June 13, 1939; Money to be used for the education of girls in Egypt	**500.00**
Mary Elizabeth Archer, of Princeton, Indiana; lapsed December 1, 1939; money to be used for a hospital in a foreign field, in memory of her father and mother, David and Martha McCalla Archer	**1,000.00**
	$ 3,500.00

REPORT OF

Legacies

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

THE Women's General Missionary Society has five sources of income; contributions from societies, the Thank Offering, investment income, lapsed Annuity Agreements and Legacies from estates. The first two come from living donors; the last two, from those who planned in life for those gifts but they do not become available to the work until the death of the donors. Perhaps many years after the gift was planned, they come into the treasury to carry the work that was dear to the heart of the givers. How greatly these gifts are appreciated, reinforcing, as they do, these other sources of income.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1939		**$ 772.79**

Receipts

Catherine M. Brown, deceased	**$ 190.14**	
Jennie E. White Estate	**66.40**	
Tina Temple Fetzer Estate	**618.25**	
Martha M. McDowell, deceased	**450.00**	
Alice F. Warden, deceased	**1,000.00**	
Mrs. H. C. Campbell Estate	**31.17**	
Mrs. J. C. Palmer, deceased	**465.00**	
Mary Harris Estate	**24.95**	
Esther J. White Estate	**56.32**	
Ida O. Davis, deceased	**719.34**	
Jane M. Corry, deceased	**3,321.26**	
E. Jennie Graham, deceased	**545.94**	
James Edwards Memorial Fund	**2,594.91**	
M. Emma Wright, deceased	**1,000.00**	
Rosa Bell Craig, deceased	**2,700.00**	
		$13,784.38
Total		**$14,507.17**

Disbursements

To Foreign Missions General, $2,101.12; to Foreign Salaries $4,301.87	**$6,402.99**
To Home Missions, $3,515.95; to Home Salaries, $154.00	**3,669.95**
To Indian Missions	**2,101.12**
To Negro Missions	**2,333.11**
	$14,507.17

Respectfully submitted,
(*Mrs.*) *Harriet S. Boobyer.*

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 1, 1940

DURING the year just closed final payments have been made on four loans, which had been made to Freeport, Pa., San Jose, Cal., Sayo, Ethiopia and Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio, the last named having anticipated the maturity date of its loan by five years.

Two new loans were granted, these being to Central Falls, R. I. and to Johnstown, Pa.

Sixteen congregations failed to make any payment on their loans during the year.

A statement of the outstanding loans on April 15, 1940 is appended.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS

	Outstanding April 8, 1939	Paid during this year	Outstanding April 12, 1940
First Akron, Ohio	$ 1,379.75	$ 175.00	$ 1,204.75
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	......	5,800.00
Akron, North Hill	5,994.13	85.00	5,909.13
Allenside, Akron Ohio	2,422.00	300.00	2,122.00
Auburn Heights, Mich.	3,978.66	325.00	3,653.66
Arkansas City, Kans.	1,831.50	240.50	1,591.00
Beechview, Pa.	3,068.00	360.00	2,708.00
Baltimore, Md., North Ave.	1,111.97	120.00	991.97
Boston, Pa.	4,827.00	627.00	4,200.00
Bolivar, Pa.	890.42	317.38	573.04
Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, O.	1,482.97	110.00	1,372.97
Ingleside Com., San Francisco, Cal.	4,934.88	......	4,934.88
Canton, Ohio, Fairmont Park	6,753.71	182.45	6,571.26
Culver City, Los Angeles, Cal.	6,254.87	180.00	6,074.87
Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	5,568.37	4,500.00	1,068.37
Crafton Heights, Pa.	4,485.18	618.68	3,866.50
Cairo, Egypt, Girl's College	1,412.42	470.84	941.58
Ewing, Nebr.	444.00	......	444.00
Elyria, Ohio.	7,444.00	25.00	7,419.00
Erie, Pa., Brown Ave.	2,304.92	516.62	1,788.30
Everett, Wash.	4,764.64	474.00	4,290.64
Florence Ave., Los Angeles Cal.	3,700.47	100.00	3,600.47
Freeport, Pa.	1,237.14	1,237.15	......
Grinnell, Iowa	1,163.37	......	1,163.37
Hutchinson, Kans.	999.00	......	999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	3,595.70	415.08	3,180.62
Indianapolis, Ind., Woodruff Ave.	1,657.48	207.12	1,450.36
Ingram, Pa.	2,224.00	444.00	1,780.00
Kenton, Ohio	1,080.36	25.00	1,055.36
Kenmore, New York	7,826.14	600.00	7,226.14
Lyndhurst, N. Y., Reed Memorial	2,223.16	386.68	1,836.48
Lakewood, Ohio	1,900.00	......	1,900.00
Leetsdale, Pa.	6,823,63	600.00	6,223.63
Linesville, Pa.	2,944.28	263.76	2,680.52
Los Angeles, Cal., Beverly Hills	6,565.15	150.00	6,415.15
Monesson, Pa.	2,543.44	25.00	2,518.44
Montrose, Col.	1,102.95	300.00	802.95
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	......	499.36
Multnomah, Ore.	4,045.96	379.20	3,666.76
Meadville, Pa.	3,762.75	......	3,762.76
Niagara, New York	5,104.10	330.00	4,774.10
Newton	2,090.00	240.00	1,850.00
Olympia, Wash.	983.40	......	983.40
South Omaha, Nebr.	698.64	199.64	499.00
Oil City, Hasson Heights	4,206.06	408.07	3,797.99

Pittsburgh, Pa., West View	5,587.16	64.34	5,522.82
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	1,390.50	......	1,390.50
Pittsburgh, Ross Community	2,941.57	117.71	2,823.86
Portland, Ore. 1st Church	2,491.50	2,491.50	2,491.50
West 44th St., New York	13,920.00	......	13,920.00
Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.	3,954.94	......	3,954.94
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh	3,557.21	618.68	2,938.53
Philadelphia, Pa., Mayfair	4,363.01	376.68	3,986.33
Reedurban, Ohio	3,270.00	150.00	3,120.00
Rock Island, Ill. 3rd	3,700.00	150.00	3,550.00
Rushville, Ind.	1,340.85	208.50	1,132.35
Superior, Nebr.	600.58	226.67	373.91
Stuttgart, Ark.	1,312.50	......	1,312.50
Second San Francisco, Cal.	2,938.32	464.04	2,474.28
Stewart Manor, L. I.	6,037.47	......	6,037.47
Somerville, Ind.	744.09	51.00	693.09
Second Spokane, Wash.	1,659.65	......	1,659.50
Scottdale, Pa.	2,513.90	104.40	2,409.50
Sayo, Ethiopia	777.00	777.00	......
San Jose, Cal.	1,395.50	1,394.80	.70
First Toledo, Ohio	2,100.38	264.60	1,835.78
Tarentum, Ninth Ave.	6,974.00	......	6,974.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	......	1,292.14
Wichita, Kan. College Hill	1,202.58	126.97	1,075.61
Wichita, Kan. First Church	1,213.68	145.50	1,068.18
Woodville, Pa.	1,940.00	200.00	1,740.00
Warren, Ohio	2,204.00	464.00	1,740.00
Warrendale, Pa.	1,883.24	......	1,883.24
Wilmington, Del.	3,326.47	224.28	3,102.19
Youngstown, Ohio, Brownlee Woods	2,598.19	400.00	2,198.19
Youngstown, Ohio, Gibson Heights	3,885.36	300.00	3,585.36
Youngstown, Ohio, Pleasant Grove	4,440.00	296.00	4,144.00
	$243,685.72	$ 23,063.33	$220,622.39

New Loans

Beechview, Pa.	$ 178.20	......	$ 178.20
Central Falls, R. I.	4,519.96	$ 188.34	4,331.62
Johnstown, Pa.	4,520.08	143.35	4,376.73
Scottdale, Pa.	229.98	......	229.98
	$ 9,448.22	$ 331.69	$ 9,116.53
Total During Year	$253,133.94		$2229,738.92
Cash received on loans		$ 23,395.02	
Donation La Crosse, Kans.		247.00	
Interest West 44th St., New York		300.00	
Interest Pleasant Grove, Youngstown		20.00	
Total cash received during year		$ 23,962.02	
Rebates—Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio Settled five years before maturity	$ 1,068.37		$ 1,068.37
Loans outstanding April 12, 1940			$228,670.55

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Secretary.

REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

THE Treasurer, in making her report, has little opportunity to vary its nature from year to year. It is chiefly a statement of balances, receipts and disbursements.

However, in the work in which the Women's General Missionary Society is engaged, money is an important factor, and should receive careful and thoughtful consideration.

The report shows that the total receipts from all sources for the year amounted to $357,797.47. This, we are happy to say, is $3,536.90 in excess of last year's receipts.

The principal sources of our income are regular funds from our missionary societies and the annual Thank Offering. The receipts from our fifty-three presbyterials, exclusive of the 1939 Thank Offering, amount to $108,913.97. We are sorry to report that this is $2,658.17 less than that of the previous year, but is due in part to the fact that owing to the serious illness of one of our presbyterial treasurers the final remittance from her presbyterial could not be sent.

We are pleased to report that twenty-seven presbyterials made increases over last year's offering, and although many of the increases were quite small, we are glad to know that some increase was made. The names of the presbyterials are as follows: Albany, Boston, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Des Moines, Detroit, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Kansas City, Kiskiminetas, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Muskingum, Nebraska, Ohio Northwestern, Puget Sound, Steubenville, Tennessee, Uncompahgre, Westmoreland and Xenia.

The 1938 Thank Offering amounted to $104,017.29, and as usual was distributed in June, 1939, to the various departments of work and as designated by the donors. I cannot lay too great emphasis upon the fact that the Thank Offering is a very important factor in the support of the work of every department.

In addition to money received from presbyterials $15,169.63 was received from individuals, congregations, Sabbath Schools, etc., for salaries of missionaries, Bible women, and scholarships in our mission schools at home and abroad. This money is very helpful in supporting the work and is much appreciated.

Other sources of income are from legacies, lapsed annuities and interest on invested funds. The invested funds consist largely of endowments, memorial funds, Senior and Junior Life Memberships and Life Directorship funds.

LEGACIES

One very helpful source of our income from year to year is the bequests of devoted friends who have been called from earthly labors to higher service, and thus their works do follow them in the gifts which they have left for the furtherance of God's kingdom. This income for the year just closed amounted to $13,838.44.

ISAIAH 41:6

During the years of its existence the Isaiah Fund has demonstrated its usefulness and has gained for itself a place among the gifts from our societies. This year its receipts amounted to $1,810.50 and $1,657.80 was disbursed. Seventeen Presbyterials will obtain a new vision of the work and be inspired with new zeal because of the presence at this convention of their delegates through the aid given by this fund.

BENEVOLENCE

Ever since its organization the Women's General Missionary Society has had a fund for use in caring for aged, needy and afflicted servants of the Master. The work of this department is done quietly and no publicity is connected with it, but the good it does is far reaching in relieving distress and strengthening the faith of the recipient in God's promises of help in time of need. The receipts for this department during the year amounted to $3,937.08 and $3,612.16 was disbursed.

This ministry has the commendation of the Master, who has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

PENSION FUND

When our missionaries have given thirty years of service and have reached the age of seventy, they are ready for retirement, and a fund for their support has been set aside. Last year we reported twelve on the Pension Roll, but last January our beloved Miss Henrietta Moore was called to the home not made with hands eternal in the heavens. It required $6,600.00 to meet these monthly payments during the year, and in addition $675.00 was paid for our ministers in our Home Mission stations. This fund needs to be increased, as it is not sufficient to meet the demands made upon it, and we would commend it to the consideration of our friends when making final settlement of their earthly possessions.

Our disbursements for the year amounted to $344,325.39, which met all our obligations and closed most of the accounts with a small balance with which to enter upon the work of the new year.

We are very grateful to those who have assumed the payment of salaries of missionaries and have faithfully paid their pledges. If we could have every salary pledged and paid in full we would be relieved of much worry and a burden of work at the close of the year, for it is a problem to find the funds necessary to close out the various salary accounts having deficits.

Our faithful presbyterial treasurers are to be commended for their efficient cooperation in handling the funds, for their carefully prepared lists of designations, and for the most part for their prompt remittances.

Please remember that the Treasurer closes her Thank Offering account January 2nd, and her accounts for the year on April 15th. It is most inconvenient to wait for any one who delays remitting, as accounts cannot be closed, books prepared for audit and reports prepared promptly if even one treasurer is tardy in getting her remittance in, and some societies are so late in remitting to their presbyterial treasurer their Thank Offering and also their final remittance for the year that their offering has to be counted in the next year's report. This does seem too bad, but accounts must close on time. May I also remind treasurers again that there should be no item of cents in remittances except in the Thank Offering, Contingent Fund and Isaiah Fund.

The year has been a busy one, but its accounts are all closed and its record is a part of the past. "Before our feet untrodden lies another year; we know not what for us it holds," but with gratitude to God for His guidance and support in the past we confidently enter the new year, relying upon Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think.

Respectfully sbumitted,

Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Treasurer.

Annual Report
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Mssionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1940

	Bal. April 16, 1939 Dr.	Bal. April 16, 1939 Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'st	Bal. April 15, 1940 Dr.	Bal. April 15, 1940 Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		451.44	125974.60	125003.24		1422.80
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		23.97	17365.00	17388.97		
Foreign Missions, Salaries		21344.45	84185.32	80757.06		24772.71
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		202.63	150.00			352.63
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		134.45	50.00			184.45
Girls' Boarding School Sargodha		14.15				14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Guraspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School Pasrur		3983.50	3248.50	2888.00		4344.00
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		4040.56	471.36	1933.00		2578.92
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		192.12	930.00	300.00		822.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		19.78	185.00	185.00		19.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		2188.25	1573.00	3366.75		394.50
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Bldg. Fund		5674.36				5674.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		94.41	1330.00			1424.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		57.87	6.00			63.87
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		667.70	1829.00			2496.70
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		95.16				95.16
Foreign Missions, Special		2003.13	2842.19	4824.19		21.13
Home Missions, General		8148.48	34509.58	38029.20		4628.86
Indian Mission, U. S.		7587.93	9172.12	6985.97		9774.08
Negro Missions		1188.48	24856.21	25034.82		1009.87
Duke Endowment		675.99	4529.91	5205.90		
Parsonage		9849.84	28836.74	22786.62		15899.96
Junior Special			2096.52	2096.52		
Young Women's Special			6111.50	6111.50		
Benevolence		3670.78	3937.08	3612.16		3995.70
Orphans' Home, Valencia			572.98	572.98		
Columbia Hospital			237.00	217.00		20.00
Aged People's Home			201.50	201.50		
Gurdaspur Home		25.84		25.84		
Life Memberships, Senior		10686.86	9875.00	9911.40		10650.46
Life Memberships, Junior		8026.00	3470.00	5800.00		5696.00
Life Directorships		8551.23	1800.00	5000.00		5351.23
Temperance & Reform		1933.72	2798.92	3599.16		1133.48
Contingent Fund			3966.25	3929.88		36.37
Investment Income		423.89	46470.23	43864.12		3030.00
Isaiah 41:6		3031.92	1810.50	1657.80		3184.62
Church Loans	4775.00				4775.00	
Legacies		722.79	13838.44	14561.23		
Annuities		2600.00	18250.00	18650.00		2200.00
Annuity Expense			13798.50	13798.50		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			431.43	431.43		
Junior Magazine Fund		588.34	730.00	1230.00		88.34
India Permanent Equipment		8585.41	148.58	1000.00		7733.99
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		1277.41	66.00			1343.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		795.01	14.54			809.55
Pension Income			9070.37	9070.37		
Frenchburg Hospital			11590.00			11590.00
McAuley Payments		97.50	180.00	90.00		187.50
New World Movement			1034.54	1034.54		
Special Endowment		2000.00		200.00		1800.00
Foreign Field Survey		117.68		117.68		
Registration Fees			155.00	155.00		
Cancellation of Mortgages	5600.00				5600.00	
Returned on Loan			400.00			400.00
Total	10375.00	124079.17	495099.41	481627.33	10375.00	137551.25
Transfer of Funds			137301.94	137301.94		
	10375.00	124079.17	357797.47	344325.39	10375.00	137551.25

Cash Balance, April 15, 1939	113704.17
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1940	357797.47
Total	471501.64
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1940	344325.39
Cash Balance, April 15, 1940	127176.25
ANNUITIES	
Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1939	232577.76
Agreements Issued April 16, 1939 to April 15, 1940	18050.00
Total	250627.76
Agreements lapsed, April 16, 1939 to April 15, 1940	3500.00
Agreements Outstanding, April 15, 1940	247127.76

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1940.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1939 and the 1940 Thank Offering Receipts and including therein the 1938 Thank Offering Receipts, is correctly stated and is in agreement with the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer. Cash on deposit was verified in the regular manner. Of the total cash on deposit at April 15, 1940, amounting to $234,087.48, including the 1939 and 1940 Thank Offering Receipts, $14,284.84 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection. Parsonage Loans and Church Loans are in accordance with the books of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer. Properties acquired through foreclosure of mortgages, as shown by Mrs. J. B. Hill's records, include the face values of the mortgages foreclosed and taxes and costs incident to foreclosure. The deeds to these properties were not examined.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 16, 1939 to April 15, 1940

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolences	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	Legacies		Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	150.80.	270.35	45.60	29.00	32.00	16.50	17.00	12.00	20.00	15.45	26.00			26.00	22.00				682.70
Allegheny	2571.00	3955.00	1252.00	599.00	1245.00	347.00	148.00	443.00	353.00	110.00				148.00	126.00				11297.00
Argyle	77.00	377.50	456.50	24.00	23.00	19.00	28.25	99.40	21.00	17.60	4.80			16.35	23.00				1185.40
Arkansas Valley	36.00	1260.00	39.00	29.00	31.00	23.00	48.00	54.40	23.00	20.10				16.00	25.00				1604.50
Beaver Valley	957.00	996.00	506.00	187.00	315.00	157.00	82.00	303.00	148.00	66.00				59.00	140.00	309.00			4225.00
Big Spring	82.00		178.00	35.00	37.00	14.00	8.00	31.00	16.00	14.00	22.00			8.00	14.00				459.00
Boston	310.00	800.00	206.00	69.00	81.00	43.00	31.00	137.15	51.00	31.65				31.00	46.00				1836.80
Butler	895.25	813.00	511.00	228.00	296.00	195.00	90.00	176.00	186.00	53.00	192.00			58.80	189.00				3883.05
Caledonia	241.00	720.00	236.00	111.00	132.00	70.00	45.00	164.00	71.00	38.00	42.00			18.00	72.00				1960.00
Cedar Rapids	56.00	641.00	51.00	60.00	41.00	16.00	35.00	21.00	20.00	17.00				8.00	20.00				986.00
Chartiers	834.00	2187.00	1405.70	225.00	259.00	133.00	119.75	454.00	140.00	82.50	120.00			70.50	151.00				6181.45
Chicago	282.75	800.00	241.00	119.00	127.00	53.00	58.00	129.00	71.00	32.35	86.00			35.00	58.00				2092.10
Cleveland	603.00	720.00	501.00	243.00	265.00	181.00	113.00	441.00	202.00	75.00	17.00			75.10	176.00				3612.10
College Springs	168.00	807.00	19.00	16.00	19.00	14.00	18.00	49.00	10.00	21.30	31.00			9.00	15.00				1196.30
Colorado	276.00	225.00	645.00	83.00	86.00	49.00	71.00	123.50	60.00	26.15	6.00			21.50	46.00				1718.15
Concordia	22.00	20.00	17.00	12.00	14.00	4.00		4.00	7.00	9.70				6.00	5.00				120.70
Conemaugh	12.00	438.00	17.00	13.00	13.00	8.00	14.00	8.00	11.00	10.45	2.00			7.00	12.00				568.45
Delaware	106.00	857.50	105.00	51.00	62.00	32.00	21.80	64.00	30.00	26.10				24.50	30.00				1409.90
Des Moines	26.00	680.02	25.00	21.00	23.00	17.00	8.08	45.00	17.00	11.05	2.00			15.50	17.00				907.65
Detroit	435.25	261.00	312.25	89.25	132.25	66.25	21.50	106.05	63.25	17.91	14.00			28.00	56.25				1603.21
Hudson	148.00	612.00	130.00	38.00	42.00	19.00	24.00	66.00	23.00	10.00	12.00			11.00	25.00				1160.00
Idaho	59.00	70.00	58.00	14.00	24.00	12.00	12.00	3.00	12.00	12.75	1.00			15.70	18.00				311.45
Illinois Southern	144.00	974.75	128.00	81.00	93.00	58.00	33.00	145.00	58.00	32.50	49.43			30.00	53.00				1879.68
Indiana	85.00	301.00	71.00	30.00	48.00	21.00	13.00	39.00	24.00	18.40	38.00			19.50	30.00				737.90
Kansas City	100.00	1000.00	69.00	45.00	43.00	25.00	9.00	31.00	24.00	19.65	26.00			14.80	26.00				1432.45
Keokuk	64.00	440.00	105.00	33.00	31.00	24.00	20.00	11.00	21.00	21.75	1.00			16.00	23.00				810.75
Kiskiminetas	135.00	240.00	134.00	76.00	76.00	40.00	34.00	75.00	45.00	27.75				24.65	40.00				974.40
Lake	262.00	646.00	168.00	93.00	99.00	57.00	58.00	138.00	65.00	30.20	1.00			30.29	55.00				1702.49
Los Angeles	353.00	800.00	350.00	144.00	142.00	103.00	50.00	138.00	111.00	32.15				28.75	71.00				2322.90
Mansfield	152.00	244.00	137.00	69.00	84.00	36.00	24.00	64.00	36.00	19.30	18.00			20.50	36.00				939.80
Mercer	206.00	827.00	98.00	91.00	91.00	56.00	64.14	69.00	62.83	31.10	33.00			33.70	82.00				1744.77
Monmouth	129.00	762.00	117.00	77.00	79.00	31.00	16.00	129.00	36.00	25.00	9.00			28.96	42.00				1480.96
Monongahela	1160.25	9461.00	2102.00	415.00	1215.00	258.00	251.00	498.00	291.00	160.30				152.50	270.00				16234.05
Muskingum	144.15	1347.00	141.15	94.00	85.00	50.00	12.00	91.00	59.00	39.50				33.00	70.00	465.70			2631.50
Nebraska	100.00	712.00	94.00	45.00	47.00	39.00	13.00	53.50	42.00	15.65	2.00			10.20	33.00				1206.35
New York	27.00	29.00	21.00	8.00	9.00	6.00		1.00	6.00	13.10				7.00	6.00				133.10
Ohio First	134.00	1038.00	199.00	64.00	76.00	36.00	30.00	83.00	37.00	27.10	9.00			27.50	38.00				1798.60
Ohio Northwestern	213.00	343.00	108.00	48.00	50.00	25.00	21.00	71.00	24.00	18.15	1.00			11.00	21.00				954.15
Oklahoma	209.00	75.00	71.00	19.00	18.00	10.00	4.00	30.00	13.00	12.00	9.00			18.00	10.00				[illegible]

Oregon	38.00	720.00	26.00	28.00	21.00	18.00	5.00	18.00	18.00	20.85				19.55	19.00				951.40
Philadelphia	1076.00	1267.00	1153.00	259.00	324.25	151.00	204.00	448.00	274.00	77.00				68.00	76.00				5377.25
Puget Sound	265.00	356.00	134.00	58.00	58.00	22.00	15.00	54.00	28.00	15.50	18.00			23.00	24.00				1070.50
Rock Island	93.00	341.00	120.00	38.00	40.00	32.00	20.00	104.00	31.00	18.05	6.00			16.00	32.00				891.05
San Francisco	105.00	804.00	101.00	56.00	56.00	44.00	5.00	65.00	45.00	19.80				28.00	28.00				1366.80
Spokane	56.00	121.00	52.00	37.00	33.00	16.00	6.00	3.00	17.00	10.60				9.50	23.00				384.10
Steubenville	252.40	770.09	154.00	95.00	122.00	56.50	13.00	203.50	59.00	36.25	105.25			29.95	63.00				1959.24
Tennessee	131.00	15.00	28.00	12.00	32.00	2.00	14.00		4.00	6.35				14.00	7.00				265.35
Uncompahgre	8.00	15.00	10.00	4.00	4.00	2.00			2.00	1.00				4.00	3.00				53.00
Vermont	9.00	47.00	9.00	4.00	2.00	2.00			4.00	6.40				11.00	4.00				98.40
Westmoreland	389.00	2313.00	480.00	203.00	194.00	149.00	46.00	321.00	172.00	62.00				59.00	134.00				4522.00
Wheeling	250.00	800.00	204.00	74.00	131.00	57.00	34.00	149.00	65.00	31.02	11.00			26.00	49.00				1881.02
Wisconsin	100.00	200.00	87.50	40.00	54.00	34.00	10.00	25.00	38.00	14.10	3.00			9.00	29.00				643.60
Xenia	421.00	1391.50	353.00	146.00	139.00	72.00	26.00	111.00	92.00	49.00	67.00			45.00	83.00				2995.50
Christine M. Hutton M. S.	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.00			3.00	1.00	7.00			1.00	1.00				30.00
Warm Springs Cong. & S. S.	16.00		13.00	24.13	15.00														68.13
Avalon Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Boulevard S. S.		720.00																	720.00
Ezel Congregation			250.00																250.00
Frenchburg Cong.			488.75																488.75
First Los Angeles Cong.		652.47																	652.47
Marissa Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Mrs. J. G. McCrory	100.00	880.00																	980.00
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		300.00																	300.00
N. Wilmington W. & Y.W.M.S		720.00																	720.00
Rochester N.Y.Cong. & S.S.		746.67																	746.67
Sparta Congregation		900.00																	900.00
Estate of W. L. Taylor		900.00																	900.00
Valencia Congregation		448.00																	448.00
Walton S. S.		440.00																	440.00
Woods Sisters		800.00																	800.00
Morgan Co. Board of Edu.			1047.80																1047.80
Menifee Co. Board of Edu.			2904.00																2904.00
Parsonage Repayments						23389.50													23389.50
Returned on Loan Invest.																		3515.00	3515.00
Annuities																		18050.00	18050.00
Legacies																13063.74			13063.74
Investment Income																		46470.23	46470.23
McAuley Payments																		180.00	180.00
Martha Lockhart Mason F'd																		334.54	334.54
Duke Endowment					4165.00														4165.00
Pension Income																		890.01	890.01
Frenchburg Hospital Ins.			11500.00																11500.00
India Equipment																		148.58	148.58
Registration Fees																		155.00	155.00
Interest	14.54					335.00				1189.80									1539.34
Refunds	488.73		171.59	25.93	339.16	1000.00			75.00					152.13	8.80			82.50	2343.84
Individuals, Classes, Etc.	2359.13	500.00	626.05	234.60	292.31	237.60	35.00	10.00		178.05					12.87				4485.61
1938 Thank Offering	60000.00	96.00	10000.00	1800.00	14000.00	800.00			500.00	956.29	20.00	13345.00	1800.00					700.00	104017.29
Actual Receipts	78140.25	56256.85	40987.89	6868.91	25609.97	28785.35	2096.52	6111.50	3937.06	3954.72	1011.48	13345.00	1800.00	1728.73	2798.92	13788.44		70575.86	357797.47
Transfers	60529.94	27928.47	5111.69	2303.21	3776.15	51.39				11.53				81.77				37507.79	137301.94
TOTALS	138670.19	84185.32	46099.58	9172.12	29386.12	28836.74	2096.52	6111.50	3937.06	3966.25	1011.48	13345.00	1800.00	1810.50	2798.92	13788.44		108083.65	495099.41

Endowments

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Jr. Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00
Nancy A. Hadley	600.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

Memorial Funds

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Cokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

REPORT OF

Literature Deparmtent

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

WITH this report the Literature Department rounds out forty-eight years of service. It is the report of a year begun with apprehension and ended with success. Begun with apprehension because an unusual printing expense necessitated the borrowing of one thousand dollars. We questioned our ability to repay within the year, and furthermore, to borrow is contrary to a fundamental principle of this department. We work on a revolving fund and purpose to do that work within the rim. A study of our figures will show the measure of our success and suggest to you our satisfaction and thankfulness. And please note, this success has not been achieved through keen business management, but rather, through the loyal support of our missionary societies in making generous use of our supplies.

The Prayer Cycle reached its highest point of circulation—13,388 as against a previous high in 1938 of 11,431. Last year we gave 1,000 copies to the Secretary of the Board of Administration to which he added the list of mission churches under the American Board of Missions and then in turn gave them to the ministers of our denomination. This year this list of churches was embodied in the entire issue and by his request 850 copies were *sold* at cost to the Administration Secretary and distributed by him as before.

Again we gave ourselves the pleasure of presenting to all home and foreign, active and retired missionaries, and to the faculty and student body of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary a copy of the Prayer Cycle. Slight changes were made in the opening pages of the Cycle in order to give more prominence to the educational work of our Church.

The Reading Course grows in favor year by year. 292 Reading Course books, in addition to Study Books also included on the reading list, have been sold. Comparing figures, last year we sent out: Certificates 400, Blue Seals 346, Gold Seals 226, Monogram Seals 10; this year, Certificates 476, Blue Seals 365, Gold Seals 274, Monogram Seals 171. The same Monogram seal is given for each year of reading beyond the third. The total of this last group of figures shows the total number of readers this past year to have been 1,286; and by our records we know that all of this reading has been done within 28 presbyterials.

Only 32 of our 53 presbyterials have sent for literature for presbyterial meetings. Where, we wonder, are those 21?

The study books for the current year have been listed in the April and June issues of the Magazine and need not be repeated here. Also, the 1940-1941 Reading List with brief description appeared in the May issue. A new Catalog has been issued recently. It carries a number of items new this year. It is yours for the asking.

With the increased distribution of supplies we feel we are justified in the belief that there is an increased interest in the work of The Women's General Missionary Society, and we thank the local and presbyterial literature secretaries whose earnest efforts have accomplished this coveted result.

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	12,500
Senior Study & Reading Course Books	3,068
Junior Study Books	374
Assorted Books, Junior & Senior	279
Study Courses and Guides	250
Leaflets & Pageants, purchased	726
Leaflets & Pamphlets, printed	39,200
Maps, purchased	81
Maps, printed	200
Magazines	34
Cards, Budget, Tithe, etc.	8,000
Contribution Envelopes	76,150
Cuts	10
Reading Course Certificates	300
Reading Course Seals, Blue, Gold, Monogram	1,200
World Day of Prayer	
Programs	6,000
Handbooks	112
Posters	350
Call to Prayer	10,000

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	13,388
Senior Study & Reading Course Books	3,276
Junior Study Books	570
Assorted Books, Junior & Senior	238
Study Courses & Guides, including novelty aids	435
Leaflets & Pageants (sold)	3,644
Leaflets (free)	17,639
Contribution Envelopes	60,730
Budget Cards	2,400
Maps	242
Diplomas, Junior & L. L. B.	276
L. L. B. Supplies	246
Wall Rolls	19
Missionary Picture Sheets	49
Junior Manuals	43
Pins (Junior, 39; WGMS, 2)	41
History of W. G. M. S.	21
Costumes rented	15
Reading Course	
Certificates	476
Blue Seals	365
Gold Seals	274
Monogram Seals	171
World Day of Prayer Supplies	
Programs	5,100
Handbooks	112
Posters	250
Call to Prayer	10,000

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

APRIL 16, 1939 TO APRIL 16, 1940

Balance on hand April 16, 1939

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.		$ 619.34
Cash on hand		6.31
Monongahela National Bank (closed)		64.12
Diamond National Bank (closed)		142.82
		$ 832.59

Cash Receipts, April 16, 1939 to April 16, 1940

Literature Sales	$ 4010.53	
Cash	25.00	
Donation	5.00	
Corrected Check	5.00	
Short Time Loan - (Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas.)	1000.00	
T. O. Dept. for Envelopes	14.49	
Financial Sec. for Board Stationery	325.03	
Foreign Board for Postage	45.80	
		$ 5430.85
		$ 6263.44

Cash Disbursements, April 16, 1939 - April 16, 1940

Literature Supplies	$ 1018.06	
Printing	2388.61	
Copyrights	4.00	
Postage	167.09	
Foreign Board on sale of books	71.77	
Board Stationery	325.03	

Madras Report	3.06	
Superior Engraving Co.	120.00	
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold—Magazines	10.75	
Miss Laura Hays, Typing "Tomorrow's Egypt"	25.50	
Literature Dept. Office Expense	58.28	
"Along Indian Trails"—Indian Dept.	159.60	
Membership Missionary Education Movement	50.00	
Cash	25.00	
Convention & Conference Expense	134.65	
Mrs. J. B. Hill, Short Time Loan	1000.00	
Returned Check	5.00	
Refunds	4.20	
Bank Service	3.90	
		$ 5574.50
Cash Balance April 16, 1940		$ 688.94

Composition of Cash Balance, April 16, 1940

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 459.16	
Stamps	22.84	
Monongahela National Bank (closed)	64.12	
Diamond National Bank (closed)	142.82	
		$ 688.94

Respectfully Submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles,
Literature Secretary.

REPORT OF

The Women's Missionary Magazine

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

THE *Women's Missionary Magazine* herewith presents its fifty-third annual report. We record with gratitude that a steady subscription list has been maintained throughout the year. Eleven thousand five hundred copies have been printed and sent out monthly. We continue to send Magazines gratis all missionaries under the Women's Board and under the Foreign Board and to the missionaries in the Home Mission fields, as well as to our colleges and seminary. Unused copies at the end of the month are sent as sample copies to presidents of societies for distribution.

Rich and varied program material, prepared by capable men and women was presented month by month. Special studies included *Along Indian Trails, Homeland Harvest, Women and the Way* and *Through Tragedy to Triumph.*

The missionaries have kept our pages filled with "Good News from Far Countries" and the news from the front in America. Board Secretaries have kept the work of the W.G.M.S. before the readers.

The June issue, which was a "Missionary Album," containing pictures of all missionaries under the Women's General Missionary Society in all Home and Foreign fields was much appreciated by our constituency and the special numbers containing articles to accompany the study of *Tomorrow's Egypt* by Miss Davida Finney, were warmly welcomed and praised on both sides of the waters.

We regret to say that the file of Magazines for the "International Archives of the Women's Movement" has not been sent. The file was completed by Miss Lydia McCague of Omaha. The copies were all tied in year volumes and all plans were made to ship them when war broke out. We were advised to wait a little before sending them to Amsterdam. We are still waiting.

Twenty-two thousand copies of the Program Calendars, the beautiful cover of which was drawn by Mrs. Fulton, were printed and almost all have been distributed, indicating that practically all of our women follow the program suggested for the societies of the church.

Our thanks are due all who have in any way contributed to the issuing of this, the only missionary periodical for adults in the United Presbyterian Church. Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. John P. White, Editor.

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, and Balances
For Fiscal Year Ending April 15, 1940

Cash Balance, April 17, 1939		$ 836.16
Receipts		
Magazine Subscriptions	$ 9,641.45	
Programs	891.73	
Obituaries	96.05	
Advertising	17.17	
From Women's Board, one half cost of the Annual Report Number	1,104.13	
Interest on Magazine and Moore Memorial Funds	431.43	
Refund of Convention expense advance	40.06	
Miscellaneous	143.17	
		$ 12,365.19
Total Receipts		$ 13,201.35
Disbursements		
Printing and Issuing Magazine	$ 8,651.59	
Cuts	586.45	
Programs	511.82	
Convention Expense Advance	150.00	
Extra Printing	43.30	
Telephone	120.00	
Postage	69.91	
Honorariums	70.00	
Editor's Salary	1,080.00	
Treasurer's Salary	300.00	
Miscellaneous	241.53	
		$ 11,824.60
Cash Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 1,376.75

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold,
Treasurer.

CERTIFICATE

Having audited the cash records of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the fiscal year ending April 15, 1940, I find this statement to be in agreement with her records. The cash balance was reconciled with the cash balance as indicated on the bank statement issued on April 15, 1940 by the Wilkinsburg Bank of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

April 23, 1940

F. Stanley McCoy,
Accountant.

REPORT OF

Junior Missionary Magazine

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

ANOTHER volume has been added to the Junior Missionary Magazine files, and today the Magazine is in its forty-second year of service to the children of our Church.

We wish to thank all who had a part in making the forty-first volume an attractive, helpful and inspiring one.

Especially would we thank Mrs. Hartlieb, the writer of the lesson notes. We use the topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for Junior groups, so that our children are using the same lessons as are being used in the children's organizations of other denominations. Mrs. Hartlieb makes the notes practical and adaptable for the different age groups.

These lessons make the Magazine a real necessity for the Junior Society.

We thank Mrs. Lillian Oyler who not only wrote the twelve monthly missionary lessons but gave us a most interesting story of twelve chapters. The general theme of the 1939 mission series was "The Story of Our Babies." In this series we studied about the Red Babies, the White Babies, Black Babies, Babies of the Hills, Babies of the Plains, Babies of the River, Mohammedan Babies, Heathen Babies, Pleading Babies, Unwelcome Babies, Grateful Babies, and closed in December with a study of the Baby Jesus.

"Ana Noor" was the title of Mrs. Oyler's story. From her years of living in the Sudan she helped the juniors, through this most interesting story, learn much of life in the Sudan.

We are grateful to the missionaries and children of missionaries for the splendid letters and descriptive sketches sent.

In this volume pictures of one hundred and fifty-nine Life Members were printed.

We appreciate the "exchange" magazines that come to our desk and trust that our Magazine is so welcomed at their desks.

Because of the many words of appreciation and commendation received from the regular subscribers, we believe our little Magazine is meeting a real need. A keen disappointment is felt in the fact that there are still so many—yes, too many—of the girls and boys of our Church without this Magazine. We believe that the missionary education of our children is helped by the use of this monthly publication. We need a more liberal and loyal support from the women of the missionary societies in placing this Magazine where it is needed.

Remember this and when you go home from this Convention see to it, please, that the Junior Missionary Magazine is given to the children of your Church, either through the Children's division of the Sabbath School or the Junior Missionary Society.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. M. Heagen.

REPORT OF

Junior Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 1, 1940

PROMINENT educators in Pittsburgh have been telling us that the number of children entering the primary grades of the public schools each year is decreasing; that the many large school buildings erected during the past two decades will soon be too large as the decrease becomes felt throughout the higher grades. Since all children are required to attend public school, this would indicate that there are not so many children as there were a few years ago. We have this year a larger decrease in Junior membership than we like to report. Our loss, however, cannot be due to a lack of children. There are thousands of them not being reached by the churches in any program of religious education. We must seek elsewhere for an explanation of the loss. We report this year 478 societies having 11,258 members. A loss of five societies and of 352 members. There are 67 Little Light Bearers' societies with a membership of 863. A loss of one society and twenty-five members. Total number of societies, 545. Total membership, 12,121. Thirty-two societies were dropped from the roll. Their membership was 418. There were twenty-five societies that failed to report. Twenty-seven new societies in seventeen Presbyterials were reported. Their membership is over 438, the membership of several not being given. There were graduated 1,255—a large number. The loss of membership was caused by societies not maintaining so large a membership as they had last year. One Junior Church last year having a membership of 179, this year reported 85, a loss of 94 members. There are 447 Honorary members, an increase of 78.

22 Presbyterials increased their membership. 28 had a loss and one again this year remained the same. Class I comprises those Presbyterials having memberships above 500. The following five Presbyterials are in this class. Allegheny, Chartiers, Cleveland, Monongahela and Philadelphia. Of these all reported decreases in membership excepting Philadelphia which gained 5.2%. The Cup in Class I is therefore awarded to Philadelphia. In Class II are the remaining 46 Presbyterials whose memberships are under 500. Of these 21 reported increases, 24 reported decreases and one remained the same. Honorable mention is made of Oklahoma which gained two new societies and reported a 50% increase. Keokuk reported four new societies and increased 62%. It also deserves honorable mention. To Des Moines whose increase was 66%, the Cup in Class II is awarded.

The report this year on the whole shows that while there are fewer of us, we have in many respects done better work. 1,198 Juniors united with the Church, an increase of 214 over last year when there was an increase of 213 over the previous year. 6,334 Junior Missionary Magazine subscriptions were reported, an increase of 333. We are now printing 6,850 copies each month, an increase of 350 over a year ago. Nine Presbyterials have magazine subscriptions in every society. We are very much pleased to report that there are 75 Prayer Circles. This is the first year that we have had a full report. Two years ago the first Circles, 14 in number, were voluntarily reported. Last year 18 reported. This year we asked all societies to report. 260 societies studied foreign mission texts and 221 studied home missions. About one-half the societies are using mission studies. There is much room for improvement in this record. *Every* society should study both home and foreign missions *every* year. The studies for the coming year are most interesting. We urge all the societies to use them.

We are glad to report an increase in contributions. Fourteen societies contributed Grand Totals of from $100.54 to $323.50, the highest. Seven societies had Thank Offerings of more than $100.00. The Sixth Church Pittsburgh, Pa. gave the largest Junior Special offering. It amounted to $105.00. 191 societies, an increase of ten, gave contributions to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering. To Departments of Work, Expense funds, Junior Special and Little Light Bearers' fund Juniors contributed a total of $5,040.29. Their Thank Offering amounted to $7,371.45. The Grand Total was $12,411.74 an increase of $439.06 over last year. There were 355 Junior Life Members and one Senior Life Member. The Junior Special received $2,096.52 and the Little Light Bearers' fund $113.50.

The Juniors of India report 40 societies having 1,083 members. Their Thank Offering was $56.00. Other offerings, $7.40. There are 13 Junior societies in Egypt. They have 1,943 members. Their Thank Offering amounted to $623.31. Other offerings, $329.42. There has been an increase of 302 members in Egypt.

48 Presbyterials reported on Junior Standards. The average of the 48 reporting was 55%, an increase of 4%. There has been an encouraging increase for several years. Twenty societies rated 90%. Fourteen 95% and fifteen rated 100% which is an increase of six 100% ratings. Claysville, Pa. deserves honorable mention for having 100% rating the fourth year in succession. The leader of this society is Miss Sara Knox. Honorable mention is due Arkansas Valley Presbyterial whose rating was 82%. The highest Presbyterial Junior Standards rating was 84%. It was made by Ohio Northwestern Presbyterial which received the Banner for highest efficiency last year with a rating of 84%. The Banner is awarded to Ohio Northwestern again this year.

Last year the Junior Special Fund was designated for medical work in the South Sudan. Early in January Miss Mary Ewing, a registered nurse sailed for that country and is located at Doleib Hill. Miss Ewing is the first missionary ever sent out and supported by the Juniors. We are most happy to have one who was herself at one time a Junior, now beginning her missionary service as the representative of the Juniors. We will continue her support.

In addition to this the Juniors are asked by the Women's Board to assume as much as possible of the support of the village schools in India. For many years the Junior Special Fund was used for this purpose. Our help with this work is needed again. The amount asked for these Junior Special objects is $2,500.00.

The familiar sentence "Disbanded for lack of a leader" appeared on the reports following the names of several societies. How I wish I could impress the importance of Junior work upon the minds and hearts of the women of the Church! Truly the harvest of children that might be gathered into our churches is great, but the needed laborers cannot be found. We need to pray that the Lord will thrust them forth into the harvest. Last January a speaker addressing the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy said "Religion especially, helps children to appreciate life in its wholeness and to develop a deep sense of the sacredness of human personality. In view of the estimate that perhaps one-half the children in this country are having no regular religious instruction, it is important to consider how provision can best be made for religious training." David Starr Jordan said "There is nothing in all the world so important as children, nothing so interesting. If you ever wish to go in for some philanthropy, if you ever wish to be of any real use in the world, do something for children. If the great arm of philanthropists ever exterminates sin and pestilence, ever works out our race salvation, it will be because a little child has led." What more important missionary work can we do than gather the children whom Christ loves, into His Church, and there teach and train them for service in His Kingdom?

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

REPORT OF
THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1939	$ 413.82
Received from subscriptions	913.68
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer	1,200.00
Total Receipts	$2,527.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing 12 issues Junior Missionary Magazine	$1,610.00
Postage 12 issues Junior Missionary Magazine	108.00
Junior Life-Member cuts	356.40
Binding 2 vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	6.50
To Literature Department	1.98
Total Disbursements	$2,082.88
Balance April 15, 1940	$ 444.62

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Business Manager.

Audited 5/10/'40—Correct.
Walter G. Knauff, Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF
THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND
FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1939	$41.84
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer, Interest	30.00
Total Receipts	$71.84

DISBURSEMENTS

For Junior Missionary Magazine cuts	$35.00
Balance April 15, 1940	$36.84

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Treasurer.

Audited 5/10/'40—Correct.
Walter G. Knauff, Certified Public Accountant.

REPORT OF

Young Women's Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

IN Scripture, reference is made to "the years of God's right hand"—His favor. This has been such a year for the department, not that gain has been the chief element, but loss has not been seriously marked. A fair balance has been maintained. True, there are not so many societies as last year, but the senior department has been cheered by the promotion of eight societies by transfer and two more have been added to women's organizations by merging. Even the Junior department has received a society from the early teen age.

In nineteen presbyterials, 31 new societies were formed. At the same time, thirty-two societies in twenty presbyterials were disbanded. Fourteen of these presbyterials did not organize one new society last year! We hereby *recommend for action* that, for every society transferred to the senior division or merged with a women's society, or disbanded, a new society shall be organized to fill the vacancy thus created on the young women's roll.

Twenty-three presbyterials had thirty-five societies to fail to send in report. — We *recommend* that each church try the plan used in a presbyterial this year—and to good effect:—that a representative of each missionary society in a congregation meet in conference on a stated day to fill out the several reports. All the blanks should be sent to one woman in the congregation, preferably the president of the women's society. After the blanks are properly filled, they should be returned to the proper persons in the presbyterial.

The number of societies in America is 613 with 11,825 members. Girls' societies compose about one-third of the organizations; likewise one-third of the membership.

Thirty-two presbyterials reported some decrease in number of members; eighteen had an increase and one remained the same as the previous year. Societies reported that they have many girls and young women within their congregational boundaries — nearly four-thousand who are possibilities for membership. The repeated question was—"How get them to join a society"? We *recommend* that the mothers in our churches with daughters eligible to membership in a girls' or young women's society encourage them to ally themselves with a missionary organization, and aim to give faithful service. High school work should not interfere with a girl's stewardship of life, nor should business or social activities.

Attendance on the monthly meeting needs boosting, since less than fifty per cent was reported as the average attendance. A little thought and effort on the part of each member can remedy this situation.

There is a trend towards a more complete understanding of the work as evidenced thus:—Every one of the fifty-one presbyterials had its report in on or before *April* 15 except one and it arrived in the first mail on the 16th! Forty-five of the presbyterials sent in the familiar *short* blank which contains information suggestive of the "state of health" of societies. Between a third and a fourth of society members reads the Magazine. The same proportion possesses Prayer Cycles. Not half of the societies took advantage of the use of this missionary compendium in the prayer period of the regular meeting. Almost three hundred prayer circles or groups functioned more or less faithfully.

Many societies rated themselves well on the pennant points, but the average fifty-seven per cent—was received. A possible rating was much cut by the "zeros" provided by other groups that gave no report. The whole number of societies is considered in working out the average.

Thirty-seven societies reported on the Standard of Efficiency as having received from ninety to ninety-seven per cent. Space for printing these names here is too limited, but they will be found in an early issue of the Magazine. Twelve societies in eleven presbyterials reported one hundred per cent: — *Beaver Valley* — Rocky Springs Y. W.; *Butler* — Prospect Jesse Johnston S; *Caledonia*—Caledonia Y. W. Guild; *Chartiers* — A. Y. Thompson S; *Cleveland* — Cuyhoga Falls R. S.; *Southern Illinois*—Gibson Heights Y. W. and *Pinckneyville* Helen Brown; *Los Angeles*—Florence Avenue Alteris; *Philadelphia* — Boulevard Bertha Kilgus; *Spokane* — Alpha Alathea; *Steubenville* 1st E. Liverpool Y. W.; *Wheeling*—Bellaire Poorman S.

The average for all societies was fifty-four per cent.

The financial support by societies is average in type. A possible lack of understanding of the importance of what is called the *regular work* (7 departments) may lead some societies to contribute to objects outside the pale of the W. G. M. S. and neglect to support that for which they have been organized.

A failure to place a correct value on the Young Women's Special objects may cause some to give *just something,* but to make no effort to measure up to the plan or the askings. Some criticism has come from some quarters in that not all societies attend to their expense accounts. As a rule societies are loyal to the Thank Offering. This is commendable, but it is likewise worthy to uphold the regular support and our own special fund.

That contributed to all but the Thank Offering averaged about $2.09 a member; to the Thank Offering, $2.15 or $4.24 per person.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Foreign Missions	$ 3087.00	
Home Missions	2620.00	
Negro Missions	1500.00	
Indian Missions	1180.00	
Parsonage	788.00	
Benevolence Fund	839.00	
Temperance and Reform	770.00	
		$10,784.00
Foreign Salaries	5762.00	
Young Women's Special	6111.50	
(Treas. Acc't)		$11,873.00
Expense Accounts		2,038.45
		$24,695.95
1939 Thank Offering		25,389.79
		$50,085.74

Egypt reported 11 societies with 802 members. Regular gifts, $174.02; Thank Offering, $568.73, or a grand total of $742.75.

India reported 8 societies with 247 members. Regular gifts, $16.25 and a Thank Offering of $31.60, or a total of $47.85.

The report from The Sudan was not received.

We are grateful to be able to present to you a report of worthy activity, even though the best has not been attained. The challenge for the new year might well be to seek to recover any losses in as far as possible, to benefit by mistakes and to determine to give a more acceptable service, so that the plaudit, Well done!, may be merited.

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

Temperance and Reform Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

I WOULD not like to think that the content of the reports from the presbyterial secretaries was the full measure of the interest and work of the women and young women of our societies along the lines of temperance and reform. I would rather think (and do feel) that our educational work through program, literature and news has been instrumental, here and there, in awakening interest and in giving incentive for the opposition to and restriction of the liquor traffic. This horror and opposition comes as a reaction to the results of repeal—the number of saloons, their disregard for law and the disrespect for law which they engender, increased drinking especially on the part of women and high school and older young people, broken homes, increased crime, deaths on the highways—a summing up of shame, sin and sorrow.

Local Option elections, favored by the wets and never expected by them to be successfully used by the drys, has given the opportunity to register this protest effectually. While some elections have been lost by the drys on the beer ballot, some on the liquor ballot and some on both, yet there have been 5,000 Local Option victories won since repeal, many of them this past year, and the United States is now 43 per cent dry. This fact gives us encouragement; it also should forewarn us that the liquor interests will be more than ever on the alert and more fully organized and financed to prevent other victories and to regain territory.

We must remember also that we have a fight on our hands against salacious literature, gambling, Sabbath desecration and narcotics. We will have our September study program on some of these subjects, thus refreshing our minds as to the need of individual and concerted action against them.

We have given $270.00 each to Egypt and India to be used by the Temperance Committee in each Mission for literature and in any other way that is deemed useful. Since we have printed reports from each field of this work during the past year, we will not go into details, only add that we are happy to have even this small part in a work that must accompany the giving of the Gospel. I am always happy when I can add that we have given another lantern for use in Egypt to help in the splendid work done in the villages through the medium of pictures and an accompanying lecture. This coming year we are widening our foreign work by granting the yearly sum of $50.00 to the Sudan Mission for its temperance work, and will be interested to hear later of the way in which it was spent.

Respectfully submitted,
(Mrs.) Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

Prayer Groups

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

THE work of the Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles cannot be reported in the ordinary statistical manner—by numbers and columns of figures. The value of prayer cannot be stated in terms of dollars and cents. The power of prayer cannot be determined by counting the number of those who pray. The influence of prayer cannot be limited to any single year. Yet the statistics of the Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles have value: they tell the story of interest, devotion, and faith; they may provide encouragement and stimulation.

During the past year, two hundred and forty-two Prayer Groups and four hundred and eleven Prayer Circles have met regularly. The total of six hundred and fifty-three Groups and Circles indicates an increase, for the year, of forty-eight, of which twenty-nine are Groups and nineteen are Circles. There is also an increase of Groups among the Juniors.

Again this year many presbyterials observed a Presbyterial Day of Prayer; many of our women united with the women of other denominations in the observance of the World Day of Prayer on February 9; and at 10 A.M., C.S.T., on June 27 thousands of our members in the homeland and missionaries at home and overseas joined in the sixth annual Prayer Around the World service, all computing the difference in time and pausing to pray at exactly the same hour, thereby making this a service of simultaneous world-wide intercession.

Letters from missionaries have helped to create and to sustain interest in the Prayer Group work throughout the year.

The aim of this department is not only to encourage private prayer in the life of the individual but also to encourage personal evangelism, maintenance of the Family Altar, and faithful attendance at the services of the Church.

"O Thou by whom we come to God—
The Life, the Truth, the Way!
The path of prayer Thyself hast trod;
Lord, teach us how to pray!"

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.

REPORT OF

Thank Offering Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

FORGET not all his benefits," says the Psalmist in that mountain peak of praise, the 103rd Psalm. We can not remember all of them but he enjoins us to remember some of them. As we recounted some of His blessings during the past year our hearts were filled with praise. The gratitude to Him was expressed by Thank Offerings. As we review the returned report blanks we find:

"Another year of progress,
Another year of praise;
Another year af proving
His presence all the days."

These blanks speak to us of the faithfulness of the members of the societies. A year of prayer for the work and the workers.

In thirty-three Presbyterials every society gave a Thank Offering and reported same on time. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Twenty-third year.
2. Wisconsin—Twenty-second year.
3. Uncompahgre—Eighteenth year.
4. Butler—Seventeenth year.
5. Spokane—Thirteenth year.
6. Colorado—Twelfth year.
7. Albany—Eleventh year.
8. Delaware—Eleventh year.
9. Oklahoma—Eleventh year.
10. Chicago—Tenth year.
11. Philadelphia—Eighth year.
12. Lake—Seventh year.
13. Westmoreland—Seventh year.
14. Arkansas Valley—Sixth year.
15. Des Moines—Sixth year.
16. Illinois Southern—Sixth year.
17. Indiana—Fifth year.
18. Big Spring—Fourth year.
19. Oregon—Fourth year.
20. Xenia—Fourth year.
21. Chartiers—Third year.
22. Boston—Second year.
23. Concordia—Second year.
24. Kansas City—Second year.
25. Kiskiminetas—Second year.
26. New York—Second year.
27. Allegheny—First year.
28. Beaver Valley—First year.
29. Cedar Rapids—First year.
30. Keokuk—First year.
31. Los Angeles—First year.
32. Mansfield—First year.
33. Muskingum—First year.

Fifteen presbyterials lost their place on the Honor Roll by one or more societies failing to report having a Thank Offering.

Presbyterials deserving honorable mention that lacked one society of being one hundred per cent are Caledonia, College Springs, Hudson, Mercer, Ohio North Western, Puget Sound and Vermont.

Those lacking two of a perfect record are Idaho, Nebraska, Monongahela and Wheeling.

Thirty-one presbyterials and ten hundred and twenty-three societies increased their offerings of the previous year.

Fifty-three Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offering.

One hundred Junior societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Fifty-three societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

With grateful hearts we report the 1939 Thank Offering is $107,084.21, increase of $3,066.87.

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES

From April 15, 1939 to April 15, 1940

Senior Envelopes	66,965
Young Women's Envelopes	28,617
Junior Envelopes	22,751
Senior Leaflets	58,501
Junior Leaflets	16,367
Songs	74
Senior Services	6,617
Junior Services	468
Invitations	15,441
Senior Boxes	8,725
Junior Boxes	6,582
Thank Offering Posters	178
Total pieces	231,286
Senior Life Members	413
Junior Life Members	355
Life Directors	2

THE THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

Thebes Presbyterial	$ 377.88
Assiut Presbyterial	810.75
Mellawi Presbyterial	35.01
Middle Egypt Presbyterial	588.50
Delta Presbyterial	1,873.52

The total is $3685.66. Of the amount $2567.45 was Senior, $446.33 was Young Women's and $671.88 was Junior Offerings.

Thank Offering Reports from India and the Sudan have not been received.

The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not included in the Total Thank Offering.

In gratitude for the privilege of being members of a missionary organization and for the work God has accomplished through the Women's General Missionary Society, may we go forward to interest all women of our church and enlist them in this great sisterhood of Service.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan,
Thank Offering Secretary.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1939 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 4, 1939, the following distribution of the 1939 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 61,011.15
Home Missions	11,000.00
Indian Missions	1,800.00
Negro Missions	15,000.00
Parsonage Department	800.00
Benevolence	500.00
Junior Missionary Magazine	1,000.00
Senior Life Memberships	10,325.00
Junior Life Memberships	3,550.00
Life Directorships	600.00
Foreign Salaries	90.00
Contingent Fund	1,408.06
Total	$107,084.21

DESIGNATIONS OF 1939 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salary	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Total
Albany			$ 25.00				$ 25.00
Allegheny			925.00	$ 360.00			1285.00
Argyle				10.00			10.00
Arkansas Valley			25.00	50.00			75.00
Beaver Valley			225.00	40.00			265.00
Big Spring				40.00			40.00
Boston			375.00	50.00			425.00
Butler			600.00	130.00			730.00
Caledonia			100.00	40.00			140.00
Cedar Rapids			125.00				125.00
Chartiers			300.00	330.00			630.00
Chicago			100.00	30.00			130.00
Cleveland			600.00	310.00			910.00
College Springs			50.00	10.00			60.00
Colorado			250.00	50.00			300.00
Conemaugh			200.00	70.00			270.00
Delaware		90.00	225.00				315.00
Des Moines			50.00	30.00			80.00
Detroit			225.00	20.00			245.00
Hudson			125.00				125.00
Idaho	11.15		25.00	20.00			56.15
Illinois Southern			350.00	60.00			410.00
Indiana			100.00				100.00
Kansas City			25.00				25.00
Keokuk			25.00				25.00
Kiskiminetas			75.00	40.00			115.00
Lake			75.00	130.00			205.00
Los Angeles			600.00	130.00			730.00
Mansfield			50.00	20.00			70.00
Mercer			150.00	60.00			210.00
Monmouth			200.00	180.00			380.00
Monongahela			1075.00	550.00			1625.00
Muskingum			200.00	40.00			240.00
Nebraska			25.00	10.00			35.00
Ohio First			225.00	20.00			245.00
Ohio Northwestern			50.00	80.00			130.00
Oklahoma			25.00				25.00
Oregon			50.00				50.00
Philadelphia			1200.00	350.00	300.00		1850.00
Puget Sound			175.00				175.00
Rock Island			75.00				75.00
San Francisco			125.00	10.00			135.00
Spokane			75.00	20.00			95.00
Steubenville			125.00	10.00			135.00
Westmoreland			550.00	210.00	300.00		1060.00
Wheeling			75.00	30.00			105.00
Xenia			75.00	10.00			85.00
Sale of Supplies						146.00	146.00
Interest						754.88	754.88
Total	$11.15	$90.00	$10325.00	$3550.00	$600.00	$900.88	$15477.03

REPORT OF THE 1939 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Argyle	$ 875.69
*Allegheny	7,405.23
Argyle	1,173.50
Arkansas Valley	972.60
*Beaver Valley	4,925.84
Big Spring	532.55
*Boston	1,966.60
*Butler	3,927.01
*Caledonia	1,639.36
*Cedar Rapids	847.46
*Chartiers	5,187.79
*Chicago	1,580.57
*Cleveland	5,262.19
College Springs	887.99
*Colorado	1,626.18
*Concordia	172.77
Conemaugh	1,840.79
*Delaware	1,735.06
Des Moines	761.35
*Detroit	1,392.21
Hudson	1,180.24
*Idaho	348.75
*Illinois Southern	1,709.08
*Indiana	1,017.37
*Kansas City	1,040.04
*Keokuk	929.65
Kiskiminetas	1,059.29
*Lake	1,774.77
Los Angeles	2,496.64
*Mansfield	1,026.19
*Mercer	1,893.41
Monmouth	1,758.93
Monongahela	13,341.42
*Muskingum	2,095.44
*Nebraska	730.63
New York	363.78
Ohio First	1,687.74
Ohio Northwestern	638.61
Oklahoma	255.86
Oregon	606.27
*Philadelphia	8,988.50
*Puget Sound	1,250.22
*Rock Island	877.80
*San Francisco	1,120.76
*Spokane	506.83
*Steubenville	2,410.48
Tennessee	885.78
Uncompahgre	84.70
Vermont	215.71
*Westmoreland	4,918.41
*Wheeling	1,519.26
Wisconsin	537.17
Xenia	1,982.83
Total	$105,460.30
Christine M. Hutton Missionary Society	16.61
Convention Offering	57.97
Friends	35.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Campbell	50.00
Albert Young	10.00
Sale of Supplies	146.00
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.45
Total	$106,329.33
Interest	754.88
Grand Total	$107,084.21

*Increased

Senior Life Members 1939 Thank Offering

Adams, Mrs. Boyd
Adams, Mrs. Lizzie E.
(In Memoriam)
Adams, Mrs. Pearl
Adamson, Mrs. Mary
Aiken, Mrs. Ida Graham
Aldridge, Mrs. Alice
Allen, Nellie C.
Allman, Mrs. J. H.
Alter, Mrs. Joseph G.
Anderson, Mrs. Henry
Anderson, Nora
Arthur, Mrs. Henrietta
Armstrong, Mrs. Clarence W.
Armstrong, Mrs. Wm.
Arndt, Mrs. Harry

Baker, Mrs. George S.
Baker, Mrs. Sara D.
Barron, Mrs. Margaret
Bartley, Clara
Bartley, Mrs. Frank
Bastress, Mrs. Alice
Bastress, Mrs. H. B.
Beckett, Dora Ruth
Bird, Mrs. Emily
(In Memoriam)
Birdsell, Mrs. Amy
Black, Edna
Black, Mrs. John H.
Black, M. G.
(In Memoriam)
Blair, Mrs. Margaret J.
(In Memoriam)
Blue, Mrs. Martha
Bolster, Mrs. Calvin
Booth, Georgie
Borland, Mrs. John M.
Borton, Mrs. H. G.
Bowen, Mrs. Ruth
Boyd, Mrs. Paul L.
Brewer, Mrs. Roy
Brown, Mrs. George L.
Brown, Mrs. Ralph H.
Brown, Mrs. Ralph
Brown, Mrs. Robert
Brown, Robert A.
(In Memoriam)
Browne, Mrs. Lottie
Bryce, Mrs. Alex
Bryce, Mrs. John
Buehler, Hazel
Bunn, Mrs. Anna
Burton, Mrs. Frank L.
Byren, Mrs. Emma
Callahan, Catherine
Callahan, Ethel
Calhoun, Mrs. S. E.
Cameron, Mrs. Melville
Campbell, Ethel
Campbell, Mrs. George E.
Campbell, Helen Jeanette
Campbell, Mary E.
Carlisle, Mrs. E. J.
Chamberlin, Mrs. C. H.
Chambers, Mrs. Richard
Chrouser, Mrs. Margaret
Clark, Mrs. Ella M.
Clark, Mrs Barbara M.
Clark, Ruth
Clay, Mrs. George
Cochran, Mrs. J. Roy
Coey, Mrs. Samuel
Colvin, Mrs. M. M.
Comlossy, Mrs. Harold
Compton, Mrs. Miriam T.
Conrad, Ida B.
Cook, Mrs. Charles
Covell, Doris
Costello, Eleanor
Craighead, Mrs. David
Crissman, Mrs. H. C.
Crooker, Mrs. B. I.

Crouse, Mrs. Albert
Cummins, Mrs. Robert
Curtis, Mrs. H. C.

Dalzell, Helen
Davidson, Alma
Davidson, Eva Viola
Davidson, Mrs. James
Davis, Annie
(In Memoriam
Davis, Mrs. Florence
Dennis, Mrs. Annie
Dethlefs, Mary I.
De Valois, Mrs. Anne
Dindinger, Helen Blanche
Doddy, Mary E.
Donaldson, Gladys
Donaldson, Jennie
Drake, Mrs. George A.
Draper, Mrs. Frances
Duff, Mrs. R. Y.
(In Memoriam)
Durant, Mrs. R. R.

Edgar, Mrs. James
(In Memoriam)
Edmunds, Charles S.
Eells, Lena
Ellis, Mrs. A. J.
Evans, Mrs. Louis
Evans, Mrs. Shadrach

Fallows, Mrs. C. H.
Faulkner, Mrs. Lyman
Feather, Mrs. Myrtle
Fenner, Mrs. J. B.
Ferguson, Martha
Firth, Mrs. Ida
Firth, Helen
Fisher, Mrs. Claude
Fitzgerald Mrs. Elva E.
Ford, Mrs. Rose
Forsythe, Mrs. David L.
Foster, Mrs. James S.
Fraser, Mrs. H. D.
Frater, Mrs. George
Frazier, Mrs. W. W.
Fulton, Mrs. Wm. D.
Fulton, Mary

Galbreath, Mrs. Lloyd
Galey, Olive
Galloway, Margaret
Gamble, Mrs. James
Gardner, Mrs. Albert H.
Garvin, Mrs. Edith A. Knauff
George, Mrs. Glenn A.
George, Mrs. Hammie
George, Mrs. Robert D.
Gibson, Joan
Giddens, Mrs. John
Gilkey, Mrs. Olive E.
Glass, Mrs. W. H.
Godfrey, Mrs. A. L.
Gordon, Mrs. A. Walker
Gordon, Dorothy
Graham, Mrs. Bertha
Grooms, Mrs. Elsie

Hall, Mrs. George Hunter
Hallen, Mrs. Howard
Hamilton, Mrs. George
Harbison, Mrs. Lyle J.
Harder, Mrs. John
Harvey, Mrs. Alice
Hatch, Mrs. Halma M.
Hayes, Mrs. Thomas W.
Hazlett, Mrs. L. R.
Heavenston, Mrs. Nellie G.
Heckathorn, Orva
Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth W.
Henry, Katherine
Heron, Mrs. David
Hespenheide, Mrs. Christ
Hibbeler, Mrs. C.
Hickman, Mrs. Clark
Hogue, Mrs. Florence
Holl, Mrs. Marguerite
Holmes, Mrs. Arch
Hotchkiss, Mrs. S. J.
Howe, Mrs. Cora
Huber, Mrs. Ruby B.
Hull, Mrs. Julia
Humphrey, Mrs. Edna
Hunter, Jean C.
Hunter, Mrs. Peter
Hutchison, Mrs. G. Virgil
Hutsell, Mrs.

Imbrie, Mrs. C. E.

Jackson, Mrs. Carolyn
James, Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Jamison, David
(In Memoriam)
Jamieson, Mrs. Wm.
Jardin, Mrs. Wm. T.
Jarrett, Mrs. C. U.
Johnston, Helen
Johnston, Zella
(In Memoriam)
Jolly, Mrs. John
Jones, Mrs. R. R.

Keith, Eva
Kelso, Mrs. M. M.
Kemp, Mrs. Paul R.
Kennedy, Mrs. Lyda
Kent, Dorothy
Kerr, Jane
Kerr, Mrs. Margaret
Kernahan, Mrs. T. W.
Kimling, Mrs. Anna C.
King, Mrs. Herman D.
Kirkton, Mrs. Ethel B.
Klare, Mrs. Lawrence
Kluherj, Mrs.
Koontz, Marcella M.
Krieger, Mrs. Frank

LaFever, Annabel
Lange, Mrs. Carrie
Lantz, Mrs. Verne
Lawrence, Mrs. Clanna
Le Fevre, Emma
Lee, Mrs. Bella H.
Lehnes, Mrs. Margaret
Leubben, Mrs. Wm.

Lewis, Mrs. Anna Anderson
Lewis, Mrs. Stephen
Lippincott, Mrs. J.
Logan, Mrs. Albert S.
(In Memoriam)
Logan, Gertrude B.
Louden, Mrs. John Ray
Lowry, Mrs. Robert
Ludwick, Mrs. Edgar
Lukens, Mildred

Mabon, Mrs. A. A.
MacInness, Mrs. Christine
Magill, M. Agnes
Magill, Mrs. Vernon T.
MacKay, Marion
MacLeod, Mrs. John
Mansell, Jane
Martin, Mrs. Electa
Mathers, Mrs. Charles
Matheson, Grace J.
Maxwell, Mary
Maxwell, Olive
Mayberry, Mrs. John
Meloy, Jane
Miller, Elva G.
Miller, Mrs. Frank
Miller, Katherine
Miller, Mrs. Mary
Miller, Mrs. W. G.
Milne, Mrs. J. J.
(In Memoriam)
Mitchell, Mrs. Emily
Moffett, Mrs. Walter
Moir, Mrs. Alexander
Moles, Mrs. Howard R.
Moore, Mrs. Adelaide
Moore, Mrs. Bertha
Moore, Dr. J. I.
Moore, Mrs. Mabel
Moore, Mrs. Wm.
Moorman, Mrs. E. H.
Monzingo, Mrs. Margaret
Morrison, Jean
Morrison, Mrs. S. B.
Morrow, Mrs. Mary
Morton, Mrs. Ida
Morton, Mrs. Wilson
Munch, Mrs. John A.
Murphy, Mrs. Minnie

McAra, Mrs. Emily J.
(In Memoriam)
McBurney, Mrs. Andrew
McBurney, Mrs. George T.
McCallum, Mrs. J. S.
McCartney, Mrs. J. H.
McClane, Mrs. C. K.
McClay, Mrs. Harold L.
McClester, Martha
McConnell, Mrs. J. E.
McCredie, Mrs. Arthur
McCreery, Mrs. Elbert E.
McCrory, Mrs. W. E.
McDonald, Mrs. Martha C.
McFarland, Mrs. Mary
McFetredge, Mrs. Wm.
McFetridge, Mary Reid
McGowan, Mrs. Lillian

McIntyre, Betty
McKee, Ellen
McKee, Mrs. Jennie
McKelvie, Mrs. John
McKelvey, Margaret
McKim, Mrs. George
McKnight, Ella
McKnight, Mrs. W. A.
McLean, Mrs. J. A.
McMichael, Stella E.
(In Memoriam)
McMunn, Mrs. Margaret
McMunn, Mrs. Wm. Scott
McNary, Mrs. Ruth W.
McPherson, Mrs. Thomas
McQuigg, Mrs. T. D.
McRoberts, Susie

Naramore, Mrs. Jessie W.
Neron, Fannie
Newell, Mrs. Amy R.
Nixon, Mrs. S. E. G.
Nollen, Lorraine

Ocheltree, Mrs. Anna
Offutt, Mrs. Thomas P.
Ongman, Mrs. Agnes
Owens, Mrs. John

Parks, Mrs. Charles
Parsons, Mrs. Bessie M.
Patterson, Mrs. James G.
Patterson, Mabel
Patterson, Margaret
Patterson, Mrs. Wm.
Pattison, Mrs. Hugh
Paxton, Mrs. Roma
Pimlott, Mrs. Anna
Porter, Margaret
Powell, Mrs. D. M.
Pratt, Mrs. Avery J.
Price, Mrs. I. Townsend
Pruder, Mrs. Mary

Ralph, Mrs. Jane
Ralston, Mrs. Jennie
(In Memoriam)
Ralston, Margaret I.
Ralston, Mrs. T. N.
Rath, Mrs. Roy H.
Ray, Mrs. Eva
Reed, Mrs. E. B.
Reed, Mrs. Edward Paige
Reeves, Mrs. Margaret
Rehbein, Mrs. W. E.
Ricker, Mrs. D. B.
Riek, Mrs. August
Ritchie, Rev. W. V.
Robbins, Clara
Robinson, Mrs. Nellie
Rolland, Christine
Rose, Mrs. W. W.
Rousseau, Mrs. Vincent
Rowley, Mary J.
Russell, Annie
Russell, Mrs. Glenn

Schaefer, Mrs. Carl E.
Scharff, Virginia
Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur
Scott, Mary E.
Seaton, Eva B.
Seward, Sadie
Sewell, Mrs. Marjory Ardrey
Shafer, Frank G.
(In Memoriam)
Sharpless, Mrs. R. G.
Shertzer, Mrs. R. S.
Shields, Mrs. J. N.
Shoop, Mrs. Hazel Keziah
Showman, Mrs. James G.
Shull, Mrs. J. P.
Shulze, Mrs. I. M.
Simpson, Mrs. Mark
Smith, Cora
Smith, Mrs. W. Robert
Snyder, Edna
Somerhalder, Mrs. Emma
Spears, Mrs. Dorothea Hanna
Speer, Mrs. Clayton
Spence, Mrs. Eleanor
Spinner, Alma Frances
Stacks, Grace L.
Starlin, Mrs. J. L.
Steele, Mrs. F. Glenn
Steele, Mrs. John
Steenson, Mrs. Thomas J.
Stephens, Mrs. Ray
Stevenson, Mrs. Irene
Stewart, Mrs. C. C.
Stewart, Mary
Stewart, Mrs. Mary E.
Stewart, Mrs. Mary North
Straitz, Mrs. John F.
Strange, Mrs. Mary L.
Strong, Mary Louise
Sunda, Mrs. George
Sutton, Mrs. Estella
Taylor, Anne
Taylor, Mrs. John
Telford, Robert
(In Memoriam)
Telford, Mrs. Sarah
(In Memoriam)
Terry, Mrs. Laurie D.
Thompson, Mrs. G. Kell
Thompson, Margaret
Thompson, Mrs. Marvin J.
Tinker, Evelyn
Torrie, Mrs. George
Tripp, Mrs. Cora E.
Turnbull, Mrs. Paul H.

Usher, Mrs. John A.

Wach, Mrs. Daniel F.
Walker, Mrs. Anne C.
Wallace, Mrs. Bertha
Wallace, Mrs. James
(In Memoriam)
Wallace, Mrs. W. J.
Watt, Margaretta
Watt, Marion
Watt, Mrs. Vella
(In Memoriam)
Watson, Mrs. George M.
Watson, Mrs. Martha B.
Wead, Ethel
Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth
Weigle, Mrs. Lettie Rebecca
Weller, Anna
West, Lillian
Westbay, Mrs. John C.
Whinery, Mrs. Beatrice
White, Della M.
White, Mrs. J. D.
Whiteman, Mrs. Ray M.
Williams, Mrs. Ellen
Wilmot, Anna
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wilson, Mrs. Joseph C.
Wilson, Margaret M.
Wilson, Mrs. W. D.
Wingert, Mrs. Anna
Wolford Audrey
Wood, Mrs. Harry S.
Woods, Ida
Worthing Mrs. Laura
Wymond, Mrs. Lulu

Yealey, Mrs. Margaret
Young, Mrs. W. R.

Zellar, Mrs. Phillip

Senior Life Memberships

$25.00 Each

May 1, 1940 to June 1, 1940

9. Mrs. Mildred Finley, Los Angeles, Calif. By Florence Avenue W.M.S.
10. Mrs. Walter R. Hart, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D.
11. Mrs. H. M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa. By Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D.

Life Directors

ACTIVE ROLL

$300.00 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
3. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
4. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
5. Mrs. W. B. Bois, East Palestine, O.
6. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
7. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
8. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
9. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kansas.
11. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
13. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
14. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph.D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
15. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
16. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
17. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
18. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
19. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
20. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
21. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
22. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
23. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering.
24. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
25. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
26. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
27. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W. M. S. of Second Church, New York City.
28. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
29. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
30. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
31. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
32. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
33. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
34. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
35. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
36. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
37. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
38. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
39. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
40. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
41. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
42. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.

43. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband.

44. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.

45. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.

46. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.

47. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W. M. S. and W.M.S., Martha Circle and Junior M. S. of Jamestown.

48. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa. By her brother, J. A. Miller.

49. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.

50. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

51. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

52. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

53. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.

54. Mrs. James F. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh. By Mr. James F. McCain.

55. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

56. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.

57. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W. M. S.

58. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.

59. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O,

60. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

61. Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.

62. Janet Lockhart McCune (Mrs. John R.). By Y. W. M. S. of Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

64. Mrs. Mary Edie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W. F. M. S. of First Church, N. S.

65. Mrs. Dora Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.

66. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Missionary Societies of Monongahela Presbytery. In honor of twenty-five years of service as Presbyterial Treasurer.

67. Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

68. Mrs. J. P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Braddock W. M. S.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.

2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.

3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.

4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.

5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.

7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.

8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.

9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.

10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.

11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.

12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory.

13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.

14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first president of the Women's Board. By her sister.

15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.

16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.

17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.

18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.

19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, a "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.

23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.

24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.

25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.

27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.

28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S., of Braddock, Pa.

30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.

33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.

35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W.M.S.

36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.

37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, O.

38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.

39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Houston.

40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.

41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.

42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.

43. Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W.M.S. Presbyterial.

45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.

47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.

48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.

49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y.W.M.S. of Philadelphia.

59. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.

51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.

53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

55. Mrs. D. W. Morrow. By a friend.

56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.

58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W.M.S., Claysville, Pa.

59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.

64. Mrs. E. M. Hill. Pittsburgh, Pa.

65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.

69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary L. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.

70. R. Elizabeth Milligan. By her sister, Anna A. Milligan, Sterling, Kans.

71. Mrs. Jane Carson McCoy. By her children, Philadelphia, Pa.

72. Mrs. Mary MacLeod Newlands. By Mary MacLeod Newlands' Y.W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

73. Florence White. By Philadelphia Presbyterial.

74. Mrs. H. C. Campbell. By the members of the Women's Board of Directors.

75. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. By their daughter, Ella M. Gordon, Pattersonville, N. Y.

76. Mrs. W. T. Johnston. By her daughter, Jennie Johnston, Oxford, O.

77. Mrs. Thomas B. Turnbull. By the Wynnefield W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

78. Mrs. Mary I. Grimes. By W.M.S. of Claysville, Pa.

79. Mrs. Martin Prenter, of Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and Mary P. Duff.

80. Mrs. H. W. Crabbe, of Los Angeles, Calif. By Alice, Ida and Omah Woods.

81. Mr. William Newlands. By his family, Philadelphia, Pa.

REPORT OF

American Indian Missions

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

LIGHTS of encouragement and shadows of disappointment have crossed the paths of all our missionaries to the Indians during the past twelve months. It was the great privilege of Mrs. O. H. Milligan and the Indian Secretary to visit all our Indian Missions after the W.G.M.S. Convention at Grinnell, Iowa, last year. This gave an opportunity for conference on the work and gave us a deeper, more sympathetic understanding of the missionaries' problems and appreciation of their work of faith and labor of love. They plead for the prayers of God's people to sustain them as they labor in these difficult fields for Him, proclaiming the Word of God, realizing that men must know the Truth before the Truth can make them free.

The volunteer workers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Means, of The Dalles, Oregon, have again taken up the work of the little Sabbath School for fishermen's children at Celilo Falls. They had stopped going to The Falls because they felt discouraged, and can not account for the renewed interest there and request for Sabbath School supplies unless it is because some of you have been definitely praying for them. With the new school teacher, a Christian Indian, helping, the work is being carried on and the children are eager for the Bible lessons and the picture cards and papers we supply. This little "Olive Plant" needs your prayers that it may grow and bear fruit.

To offer spiritual guidance to Indian youth of America the united Home Mission Councils maintain a religious education program in seven schools and communities, and we contribute annually to this project. The whole life of Indian youth must be ministered unto, but the main objective is training for Christian leadership based on the Way of Jesus Christ.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

The year of 1939-40 was not without its encouragements as well as its discouragements. Which are the greater is not for us to say, for only the Record Book on High will reveal the true facts. We were on duty to hold services all year.

Our Sabbath School has kept up very well, and, considering the fact that during the Summer months many of the Indians are away, we were able to maintain an average attendance of 47 for the year, with an enrollment of 113 and six teachers.

We regret that the afternoon service for the older Indians has not been very well attended, due, no doubt, to the facts of the revival of the Indian Shaker religion and some of our Christians moving to irrigated land 25 miles from the Agency. Many of the Shaker Indians have taken to the Word of God, which heretofore they would not tolerate. We can only hope and pray that *The Truth Shall Make Them Free.* That they will come from darkness into the light.

The Sabbath evening Church service maintained an average attendance of 34 for the year. The spirit and reverence manifested has been exceptional and for this we praise God.

Every Wednesday evening we held our Y.P.C.U., and this brought many discouragements as we had so many other activities elsewhere to compete with, yet we feel that some progress has been made to the furtherance of the Gospel.

During the year, 387 calls were made, and the time spent in visiting each home was somewhat greater than in past years. In many homes we were able to read "The Good Words" as the Indians call the Gospel, and have prayer. Four wedding ceremonies and two infant baptisms were performed. Six church funerals were also held.

The Ladies' Aid Society was active throughout the year and held a bazaar in November. They bought chairs, a table, and a curtain for the beginners' class of the Sabbath School, and helped with the purchase of the Christmas candy. The Aid wishes to thank all those who remembered them with materials that could be made up into useful articles during the past year.

For your gifts of money and clothing, we wish to thank you. Your prayers have sustained us and the work. We can but leave the result to God.

Respectfully submitted,
E. W. Machamer.

SIMNASHO MISSION

A review of the year's work shows advancement in some ways. Regular services have been maintained and a deepening of interest is observed on the part of the faithful ones. The average was twenty-nine. It shows faithfulness when they ride to church long miles over mud roads or drive when conditions make it possible. The women, for instance, have lately been walking over four miles to church every Sabbath day to hear the Gospel preached and mingle with others. A number of Indians have this year started to attend who have not been heretofore interested. It cannot be but that the time is coming when all barriers yield and Christ will be honored in the hearts of the people as their Lord and God.

We have not yet been able to organize the Sabbath School along regular lines, but we devote forty-five minutes before the afternoon Church service to the teaching of lessons from the life of Christ, with memory verses and singing. We use the black-board freely; for picture-talks are enjoyed by the old as well as the young. Our average at Sabbath School has been 19.

One cheering fact is the good response we get once a week when we teach the children who attend the little day-school at Simnasho. We use the chalk-talk and story telling method here in connection with our Bible teaching. We are encouraged to believe that several of these little ones are advancing in the way of salvation. We appreciate the cooperation of our white teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Our calls (they number two hundred and twenty-eight) do not show so much on paper as on our auto tires. Frequently after a long drive over the rocky roads we do not find any one at home to receive us.

The close contact with the people in our manse is still a distinguishing factor of the Simnasho work. It gives us many opportunities which we could not have in their homes. In these gatherings we sometimes wish for the "Pauline Gift of Tongues" to talk freely with, and understand the older Indians. These older heads of "the tribe" are still with us, good friends of the Mission though not out and out professing Christians. We feel thankful that they have all been spared through the winter and can still find their regular places in "The Church House."

We thank God for many things, though there are disheartening discouragements, there are many encouragements. Especially we regret no accessions. But we feel that we have been taken into their "tribe" now, and that they trust us as Christians and friends.

We thank the kind friends who remembered us so liberally at Christmas and also at other times, with money for the work and boxes of clothing and gifts. At the Christmas Service we distributed to 320 people. We ask God's people to keep on praying for us and also for the many who are holding the *"Maginot Line for God."*

Respectfully submitted,
E. H. Carson.

TAMA, IOWA

To vary the report we are giving an outstanding event of each month of the year:

APRIL—Lucy White, age 65, was baptized at the Hospital in a service attended by eighteen who went with us from the regular Sabbath service.

MAY—Our work in the Bible classes at the Government grade school closed for the summer. There were eighty children enrolled in these classes, all the children of the school except those from one family.

JUNE—The red-letter month! The W.G.M.S. came to our very doors and brought us inspiration and many welcome visitors, including the Board members, delegates, and the Yakima Indian evangelistic party. Those who have been praying with us for years that God would send us an Indian evangelist will rejoice that the Sams and the Joes helped us in meetings before and after the W.G.M.S.

JULY—Three Indian young ladies and the Mission family attended the Iowa Synod Youth Institute.

At the Sanitorium a young girl patient was led to accept Christ as her Saviour. Another Sanitorium patient, a Sioux Indian from South Dakota, completed two Moody Bible Institute Courses during the year encouraged and helped by the Missionary.

August—The Mission family was on vacation.

September—Bible classes at the Government school opened with an enrollment of eighty-five. Pearl Bear returned to Boone, Iowa, for another year in Bible Study. Ella Davenport entered Sterling College. Miss Kate Hill of India showed her pictures of Sialkot Hospital, and was a welcome guest at the Mission.

October—Interesting pictures of the Sudan were shown by Mr. J. P. McKnight of the Foreign Board deputation team.

Mrs. Hazel Whitebreast, a member of the Elizabeth Campbell Circle, passed away, leaving two little daughters, Colleen and Melba. According to her request arrangements were made for them to be cared for at the Children's Home in Boone, Iowa.

November—Missionary friends from South Africa showed pictures of their mission field at the Government School.

December—The place of holding the Christmas program was changed from the Mission Chapel to the Government School auditorium, and there was a record attendance of nearly four hundred.

The Lord's Supper was observed on the last Sabbath of the year.

January—An adult Indian, once active in the Mission but who had fallen away into sin, returned, confessed his sins and sought forgiveness. "There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

February—The most satisfactory month for "Home Calling." A calling-card, with the plan of salvation briefly stated on the reverse side, was used in introducing this subject in many conversations. The total number of home calls for the year was 750.

March—Attendance at the regular Sabbath services had been disappointing all year, but this month the average came back to that of former years. A social evening at the parsonage for those who attend church was an enjoyable occasion.

The Elizabeth Campbell Circle (W.M.S.) had its best meeting of the year and was greatly helped by the inspiring message given by Miss Sallie Dickey, W.G.M.S. Field Secretary.

We are happy to express our thanks to the societies and individuals who have remembered us with varied and generous donations. May the Lord reward you for your faithfulness.

Respectfully submitted,
F. C. Patterson.

McKINLEY, WASHINGTON

In coming to the close of our Church year at the McKinley Indian Mission, we can truly say, with much praise and thanksgiving in our hearts, that we have enjoyed the many blessings bestowed on us, and surely the Lord has been real to us. We have beheld the manifestation of His great love through our White Brethren. "We know that they love us; or they would not be making unselfish efforts to win us to Christ."

We greatly appreciate the love gifts that we have received through the year, these greatly encourage us, and cause us to come to an awakening that we have our White Brethren who are standing by with a helping hand to encourage us in this Way of Life. Thanks for the twenty Bibles that were sent to us, and later forty more Bibles, and also the fifty Bible Songs Hymnals.

During Christmas holidays many hearts were made glad, because our White Brethren sent us donations from various places which bought gifts for every one that was present at our Chapel on Christmas Day. All these conveyed to us the message of love and greatly encouraged us to have victory over the powers of darkness. These gifts were silent messengers of love to win our hearts to Christ.

On July 9, 1939 we were highly honored to have Mrs. A. B. McBride and Mrs. O. H. Milligan come into our midst. We greatly enjoyed their sweet fellowship and their encouraging messages to us. They ate with us, worshipped with us, and sang with us and became one of us in order that they might win our hearts to Christ by their humbleness and lowliness, and showed in their lives they had compassion for us and were concerned about the salvation of our souls. We long for another visit from them.

In the past, the Indians greatly mistrusted the Whites, because of the way they had been dealt with. But now they are being won over by the love of God that is being manifested in the hearts of our White Brethren. Even though bearing trials, opposition and discouragements confronted us, we have had a joyful year and enjoyed God's many blessings and the fellowship of our Brethren. Truly we have enjoyed the many encouraging letters from you. Would that our White Brethren could only realize that they have done a great deal of good among us by their missionary spirit and their love and concern for us!

So now, we are starting into another year and we are praying that we "be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might."

Edward J. Sam.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,

Secretary of Indian Department.

REPORT OF

Negro Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

THAT the Negro has made a wonderful record in his 75 years of fredom, is shown by his advance in every walk of life. In poetry, music and art he is recognized; he operates 22,000 business establishments. There are twelve members of state legislatures; 22 have been members of the National Congress and Negro judges are not unknown, thus proving that the work and money expended in his upward climb is quite worth while.

Each one of our schools reports a banner attendance, in spite of the unusually severe winter; boarding departments were filled to capacity, and dormitories reporting their families one hundred per cent Christian. Evangelistic services held in all of our missions in Alabama resulted in over 60 conversions, a number of these uniting with our church, others uniting with the churches in which their families were interested.

The sewing and domestic science classes are of vital importance to these people, teaching them to use materials they have in making useful articles. Every thing from model stitches to Commencement dresses is taught in this department.

In the domestic science classes the girls are given a sound and practical knowledge of preparing and serving balanced healthy and appetizing meals both economically and attractively.

The two hospitals—Jubilee at Henderson and Robinson Memorial at Millers Ferry—are caring for the many cases of sickness, accidents by auto and otherwise, and operations, both major and minor. The Tubercular ward in Jubilee, has at present 10 patients who are cared for by a special nurse and a doctor who is a specialist in that disease. These are provided by the county. The Duke Foundation contributes one dollar a day for each charity patient treated in all hospitals, both white and colored in North and South Carolina. Jubilee Hospital is most fortunate in that it is one of the beneficiaries. To all who have helped in any way by their interest, prayers or contributions we are most grateful and hope for their continued interest in all which tends to the uplift of our colored people.

It required over $31,000 to finance this department the past year. Of this amount the societies contributed $21,444.00. Please increase your offerings to the Negro missions. If the work is to be continued as scheduled we need your interest, prayers and increased contributions.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson,
Secretary of Negro Work.

THYNE INSTITUTE

Chase City, Va.

As the year draws to a close, we look back over its experiences with grateful hearts. God has manifested his goodness to us in countless ways.

We are thankful for an increase in the enrollment of the school. More classes had to be divided, and though this increased the teachers' work, they were glad to assume additional burdens.

Weather conditions through the winter were not good. It was one of the coldest winters on record in Virginia. Deep snow closed all schools for a period. However, we missed only three days. The attendance kept up well despite the cold weather..

The conduct of the students was as good as usual. There were no serious cases of discipline. We are thankful that we do not have the trouble that occurs in many schools.

The religious work has been kept up to the standard of former years. Church attendance has been good, and the young people's work has been commendable, both as to attendance and interest in the work. About sixty young people meet regularly on Sabbath evenings. Bible study at chapel and with the seniors has been an important part of our daily work.

The workers employed by the Women's Board have rendered effective service. There were fifty enrolled in the boarding department, which is more than we have had for a number of years. Mrs. Couch, Mrs. Seright, Mrs. Gaines and Miss Rutherford have all been faithful in their various departments. The matrons have given the girls excellent care and trained them to do all kinds of housework. This is a most important part of their training. It enables them to get work at good wages, and it will be of great value to them when they have homes of their own.

Mr. Jones has been faithful in looking after the interests of the boys at Hunter Hall. Both by precept and example he has taught them how to be gentlemen. He allows them to engage in athletic sports to keep them happy and contented.

I am sorry to report that Miss Rutherford recently was compelled to give up her work in Home Economics on account of sickness. Up until that time she was able to do efficient work. She has given many years of her life to the Negro work. She has been a very efficient missionary. Her heart was in the work from the very beginning. Both by precept and example she has helped many boys and girls in our mission stations. She is a splendid Bible teacher and thoroughly interested in all kinds of religious work. While her work at Thyne Institute has been completed, her influence, both by precept and example, will live in the lives of those who have come under her instruction.

We thank the Women's Board for its continued support of our work. It is a worth-while work, and the money contributed for it will bear fruit in the years to come. Boys and girls will be better prepared for life's work because of the contribution of the Women's Board.

F. W. Wilson.

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Henderson, N. C.

We are nearing the close of another school year and as in other years, we have had our successes, joys and sorrows and disappointments. But summing them all up, we feel that the successes outnumber the failures; so we exclaim with the psalmist, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."

We have received much from our northern friends, material things in an abundance. Your interest, good will and prayers have meant much to us. We feel we have a goodly heritage. We thank you for every contribution you make.

In the foods department, along with the baking and frying, boiling and broiling, steaming and stewing, we have spilled and spoiled, and broken and burnt. However, the children, though young have made progress; the majority of them are first year high school students.

Again this year they were mothers' helpers with the Christmas baking which brought joy and relief to many of the mothers who were busy with work that took them outside of the home.

Their first project was planning, preparing and serving the family breakfast at home. The results were gratifying. I visited many of the homes relative to the planning and serving. Several mothers wrote me expressing their surprise and gratification.

In one home which I visited there were six or eight children, the furnishings and food were meager and the mother was oven worked and seemingly underfed but she pleasingly related how her girl, fourteen or fifteen years old had planned and served her breakfast. She said, "Mary had to have things just so. She made all of the children wash their hands before they came to the table and then made them sit down and eat their food in the right way." She then added, "And the food tasted so good".

In addition to the study of foods and the important phases dealing with the personal and home life of the girls, we are planning a county wide Mothers' and Daughters' Day. The purpose is two-fold, that of getting the opportunity of meeting all of the mothers and forming a mothers' association with the hope of getting a better insight into their needs and to better understand their home conditions.

Josephine A. Warren.

SEWING DEPARTMENT

In the Home Economics Department we try to supply many practical experiences through units offered. So far we have covered seven Homemaking units. They are "Making Surroundings Attractive and Livable", "Personal Grooming and Health as it Affects One's Appearance," "Making the Most of Spending $2.00 for my Wardrobe", "Clothing Construction", "How to Dress

Attractively for all Occasions", "Making Old Clothes Into New Ones", and "Constructing Spring and Summer Clothes".

In our first unit which was "Making Surroundings Attractive and Livable" students participated in a number of activities such as covering cushions for wicker sets, making shower curtains, closet curtains, window curtains, draperies, luncheon sets, table covers, bureau scarves, pillow cases, potholders, and dish towels. Students are also given the opportunity to learn how to paint by making small articles for the home like salt and pepper shakers, flower pots, flower vases, and other useful articles for the home. First they began with the classroom and other rooms of the department and improved them. Then they made articles for their homes. In order to get experiences that they might not have had they learned to cover upholstered cushions by covering cushions for two wicker sets of furniture for the school dormitories. They studied the arrangement of rooms, color schemes, for various types of rooms, and improving furniture. They studied suitable materials for upholstering from a package of samples that was given to us by one of the furniture stores.

The second unit gave many practical activities to the students. While they were studying "Personal Grooming and Health as it Affects One's Appearance" they studied the biological structure of the skin, hair, and teeth, compared soaps, deodorants, toothpastes, and powders.

After having made a number of useful articles we prepared the placards for an exhibit. Our exhibit won third prize. Materials used were old flour sacks, fertilizer bags, burlap, food jars, lard cans, etc.

Our students are also trained to renovate old clothes. This teaches them how to sew and how to value and make use of the old as well as the new and how to stretch their clothing budgets. Some of the problems solved and activities performed in this unit were making adults garments for children, making garments fit much better, etc.

Our present unit is "Constructing Spring and Summer Clothes." The girls are now making garments that they need most.

Reba Reeves.

SCHOOL LIFE

Nearly every girl has taken part in either basketball, glee club and choir singing, debating or dramatics. All of them attend Sabbath School and church services regularly.

Many of the girls show signs of improvement along different lines. Mildred could not make up a bed properly, Thelma could not clean a room, Dorothy's personal appearance was not satisfactory, Olivia, Cornelia and Ella were far too boisterous and loud. All of these girls have shown marked improvement.

Worthy of special mention among our group is Lucille Belton, who comes from the country in South Carolina. Because of lack of funds and lack of interest on the part of her family in education, she did not go to school last term. She was so determined to finish high school she came back this term in spite of all difficulties. She is working to pay her expenses. In order to graduate this term she has had to carry six subjects, (a class every class period) a privilege granted only to pupils above the average. She has maintained a high standing in each of these subjects.

Mildred Strider who comes to us from Brooklyn, New York is very talented in piano music and is being encouraged along this line. Our Girls' Glee Club, composed mostly of dormitory girls, won first place in a statewide music contest recently.

There is an effort being made by one of the educators of our state to start in high schools "A School of Charm" emphasizing good manners and the correct thing to do. We feel that this is much needed and plan to cooperate by carrying out this program with our girls.

Thank you for your part in giving us a chance to work with these girls.

A. E. Dungee.
Matron.

JUBILEE HOSPITAL

1939 was a very busy year for us. We cared for more patients than in any one year before. For the most part the hospital is full with several on the waiting list.

We have four graduate and two under-graduate nurses on our staff. They are giving very good service. Two of them are working two hours each week in a venereal clinic paid by the state

The last five months of the year, we have had six N. Y. A. girls working in the hospital. They are taught to give baths, take temperatures, make beds, serve trays and many other useful things.

We are very grateful to the women of the U. P. Church for what they have done and are doing for us. The hot water system has added much to the work of the hospital. You can never know what a blessing you have been to this community. At Christmas time and during the year the Missionary societies have remembered us with nice supplies of sheets, spreads, gowns, toys and many other useful things. To them we wish to express our sincere thanks. They have added much to the joy and comfort of the patients.

The county is working up to its duty to the hospital a little more each year. They are now caring for the patients of the T. B. ward with the aid of the Duke Endowment. There are from eight to ten patients in that department.

The hospital still has an increasingly great burden each year in caring for the injured patients in automobile accidents. They come to us badly cut and mangled, bloody and covered with dirt and mud. It is not only much trouble to fix them up properly but there is an added cost of laundry, drugs supplies and X-Ray work. A few weeks ago we discharged five farm boys that got hurt in an automobile accident. The sixth one died a few hours after reaching the hospital. Each boy had two or more fractures with cuts and wounds. They stayed in the hospital from two to six weeks each, having no money or insurance to care for them. This is only one instance of what comes to us from time to time each year.

Our obstetrical ward is growing rapidly. We sometimes have from four to six deliveries a week. The doctors are bringing these cases to the hospital more than ever for convenience, sanitation and protection. Some of them come from very poor homes. No provision made for the babies whatsoever. The children are often dressed in hospital clothes to wear home. Last night not more than two hours apart there were born two boys, the children of two brothers.

Last year we treated 522 patients. They stayed in the hospital 7897 days. 152 were full pay patients, 125 part pay, 245 free, 112 major operations, 136 minor, 56 obstetrical, 51 tonsilectomy cases and others not mentioned.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N.
Superintendent.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Camden, Alabama

RELIGIOUS LIFE: Very interesting and helpful prayer services have been conducted each Wednesday evening by the pastor, faculty members, and members of the senior class. Topics on sin and virtue were discussed in such a way that, we believe, many gained a vision of the wickedness of sin, and the blessedness of living a Christian life. Our most interesting meeting was a chain meeting, held recently.

The Women's Missionary Society has been unusually active this year; we have raised more money than ever before, and have increased our efficiency rating to 65%.

The Junior Missionary Society has 53 members. At each meting, lessons from the Junior Magazine are discussed by various leaders. This group also uses the Prayer Cycle, and responds financially, to the extent the members' scanty means allow. They are always made happy at Christmas, when our U. P. friends remember them so graciously.

Our young Women's Society was organized this year, and the young ladies show quite a bit of enthusiasm about it.

Our daily morning devotional periods have proved profitable. The entire student body assembles each morning, at the beginning of the day, for devotions, led by members of the faculty.

Students of the boarding department have also enjoyed singing, reading scripture, and praying in the dining hall each morning. This devotion is conducted each morning by a different member.

SEWING: This department has had a very successful year. There are ninety students, including one senior, who has completed the course, but through choice, is continuing the work. The first months of the term were devoted to making school uniforms, and the mid-term to teaching the various stitches and seams, and their uses. Model books, illustrating these things, were made by the Junior Classes. The girls of the senior class are now busy with their commencement dresses, each striving to make hers the neatest. We are making plans for the commencement exhibit.

HOME ECONOMICS: This department is steadily improving. All Junior and Senior High School girls, except the Senior class take this work. The purpose of this course is to give the girls a sound and practical knowledge of how to prepare and serve balanced appetizing meals, economically and attractively.

MUSIC: Our Music Department has had a very inclusive program during the year. This is evidenced by the number of music groups and their activities namely, the choir, a group of 18 mixed voices which leads the singing and provides special music for the Sabbath worship; a special mixed chorus of 16 voices, trained to compete in the county contest and which received much praise; the male quartette, a promising group, which began with little musical knowledge but which is developing splendidly.

Twenty-two students received instruction in piano, some of whom exhibit encouraging talent. As customary these students will be presented in recital during commencement week.

The ultimate objective of this department is to foster a deeper appreciation of music, both among students and in the community and to give music its proper place in the curriculum.

PROGRAMS: Again, we have attempted to celebrate National holidays and special days with plays and programs that are appropriate and educational. On Columbus Day, the Playlet, "The Return of Columbus" was presented. Our Armistice Day program consisted of an address delivered by one of our local ministers. In addition to the Thanksgiving program, donations were made for the less fortunate. The Christmas program was a pageant of the Nativity, which portrayed the true Christmas spirit. The Negro History Club sponsored an Emancipation Day program. A very interesting feature of this program, was the presentation of two very old persons, who actually experienced the chains of bondage, one of whom was able to tell us interesting experiences he had as a slave. This club also sponsored an interesting and instructive program for each day of National Negro History Week. The achievements of some of the outstanding Negroes, both living and dead, were featured. On Lincoln's birthday, the playlet, "A Lincoln Sort of Fellow" was presented. The programs of Negro Health week were designed for instruction, rather than entertainment. They included talks from nurses, messages from Health Directors, and a playlet which showed how to prevent and fight malaria. In addition to assembly programs, the committee sponsored a clean-up campaign. The school premises were thoroughly cleaned, and the students were urged to clean their surroundings. A prize was given to the family that made the greatest improvement. Elaborate preparations are now being made for the formal closing of the elementary department. Each class will present an operetta before closing.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT: In the boarding department this year, there are twenty-eight girls and sixteen boys. These students are from Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Most of these girls have had little or no religious training when they come here, and the school has a great opportunity to train them along this line. Many are given working scholarships, whereby they work part, or all of their way through school. This proves beneficial both to the school and to the student, who would, in many cases, be unable to attend school without such aid. All work about the campus is done by such students.

SCHOLARSHIP: Our school attended the scholarship meet that is held annually at the state college. We were successful in winning third place out of the forty-five schools that participated. We are also happy to note that our former students, who are now attending Knoxville and other colleges, are acquitting themselves creditably; several have appeared on honor rolls.

ATTENDANCE: There are 374 students enrolled in our school, from the first through the twelfth grade. The attendance is exceptionally good; the average daily attendance is 352. Both enrollment and attendance show a marked improvement over that of last year.

GUESTS: This year, we had as our guests, the Farmer's Conference, the County Sing, and the Teachers' Institute. We are always glad to open our doors to meetings of this sort.

We are now busy with commencement activities. Our graduating class of the Senior High School will have their exercises on May 24. There are eight young ladies, and six young men to receive diplomas this year.

A. C. Peoples,
Superintendent.

MILLER'S FERRY

Alabama

Our fifty-seventh year is drawing to a close. In many respects this has been our best year. A great deal has been accomplished. Through the aid of the National Youth Administration and friends, we have completed a pretty, spacious auditorium and have almost completed a beautiful fourteen room Teachers' Cottage. The old primary building has been repaired for use for the N.Y.A. girls and the Principal's home is being painted.

Regular school attendance has been larger this year than for several previous years. Our new school bus has meant much to the school. Some of the increased attendance has come through the use of the bus.

All religious organizations have made progress. The Sabbath School has been well attended. The Y.P. C.U. is giving a scholarship (tuition for the year) to the most worthy student in the Senior class. The missionary societies had a combined Thank Offering of over one hundred dollars besides contributing to local projects.

The Home Economics Club and the eleventh grade have raised funds to purchase a new stage curtain for the auditorium. The Women's Missionary Society contributed to the chair fund. Several Northern societies sent funds for the chairs. Up to the present we have been able to purchase 250 all steel chairs.

Our hospital has been the most active place on the campus. Under the supervision of Miss Warrena Turpin, it has done its part in looking after the health of our campus people and community. Four major operations were performed in Selma and the patients brought back to spend their convalescent period in our hospital. The Superintendent and her student nurses have been working very hard. There has been a great demand for them in other communities. There have been only two deaths.

Mrs. N. J. Bonner has had more than one hundred girls (Including N.Y.A. girls) under her supervision this year in Porter Hall. These girls go away much better after spending time under her influence. Our dining room has been filled to capacity but things moved along smoothly under Miss Parker's supervision.

The Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture Departments have done good work with the girls, mothers and farmers and boys. The Plain Sewing under Mrs. Williams is another outstanding feature of the school. The girls from grade 3 through the 8th are taught the practical things that they can use in their home—making clothing, repairing clothing, weaving rugs, and making quilts.

The church choir has done very good work this year. It sang at the Community Sing at Camden Academy and at Selma University for Founders' Day. Our chorus won second place in the county song-fest. The district song-fest with eight counties represented was held in our auditorium.

We wish to thank the Women's Board and all friends of the North who helped us in so many ways to make the work this year a success.

N. D. Williams.

ARLINGTON LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Annemanie, Ala.

As we review our year's work, we find much for which we should be thankful. Our school doors have been open for another term. Not one worker has been absent on account of sickness. The children of this community and many from other parts of the state have been blessed with the rare privilege that is offered here at Arlington. They have not only been taught the text books required by the state, but each day they study the Bible. They learn of Him whom to know is life. This part of our work is stressed, and we are thankful to say that it has marked our students as they go on to other schools and out in life.

Our Religious Services both here and at Prairie have been well attended during the year. The congregation at Prairie raised the sum it pledged to the Board. The W.M.S. did well in raising and sending in its contribution.

Our church here at Arlington sent in its pledge to the Board. Our W.M.S. and the other Societies raised $70.00. They have all worked well and in spite of the hard times, they did what at first seemed impossible.

Our Spring Religious Services, which consisted of preaching a week and closing with Communion, were conducted at Prairie and also here at Arlington. I am thankful to say that we enjoyed a revival. Not one student was left who is not a professing Christian.

R. P. Williams.

PRAIRIE MISSION

Prairie, Alabama

We have had a very good school this year with an enrollment of 188. We do the work of a junior high school. Those who finish usually attend senior high school at Millers Ferry. Classes in sewing and cooking are conducted for the older girls. Our boarding department was discontinued some years ago. There are several families near us who are boarding children who come to us from other communities.

We have had more than our usual amount of mumps, whooping cough, measles and flu this year.

Our group has felt the loss of two of our old mothers through death, Mrs. Lou Brooks and Mrs. Pinkie Marsh, who have been faithful to our cause throughout the years. It will be of interest to former workers and others, who are well acquainted with Prairie Mission, to note that "Richman" Lassiter died recently in his 80's. He finally professed faith in Christ and became a member of our church.

We enrolled 78 in the Sabbath school this year. Our church services have been well attended. We have a membership of 86. At a recent Session meeting it was agreed to pay $20.00 for extra coal which had to be bought on account of the unusually cold and long winter. Our congregational statistics show that for all purposes we raised $275.00, an average of $3.16 per member. Our Thank Offering was $21.05. All congregational expenses except Pastor's salary were taken care of and the sum of $150.00 was paid on the missionary budget of the church.

We are thankful to all who have helped us through their missionary offerings, Christmas boxes or boxes of used clothing. Our day school closes the third of May. Religious and social work is carried on throughout the summer.

Wm. Peters.

CAMDEN, CANTON BEND AND MILLER'S FERRY CONGREGATIONS

Alabama

We thank God "From whom all blessings flow" for the completion of another ecclestical year's work in our pastorate at Millers Ferry, Camden and Canton Bend. We are grateful to the United Presbyterian

Church for its support, sympathy and increasing interest in the type of service it is seeking to promote among the Negro people of the South.

We hope the Church will never forget the high objective with which it began this work *The Christian Education of Negro Leaders* for an emancipated people. That need is as great today as it was the day this work first began.

As we look at the year's finished task as a whole, we see moral and spiritual advances in our three congregations, that give us some satisfaction and reason for gratitude to God for His Presence with us in our work. At Canton Bend one man, the head of one of our families and staunch supporter of our work, made his profession of faith in Christ as his Lord and Savior. For five years we have sought his salvation. He is now happily saved by grace.

Our evangelistic meetings at Camden and Millers Ferry resulted in sixty-four conversions, some of whom came into the Canton Bend congregation.

The Annual Financial Rallies for the Budget were very successful in spite of the crop failure in this section.

Through the generosity of our friends in the North, we have been able to help many more needy people during the past winter than in other years. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to them again.

D. F. White.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE

The Boarding Department

Our problem this year has been that of providing a home-like atmosphere in the Dining Room at the same time maintaining a higher standard of dignity.

In order to accomplish the former aim, we have with the cooperation of the Dean of Women, established the custom of setting aside one day each month for the celebration of birthdays of boys and girls which occur during that month. We are also continuing the custom of having students plan their own menus during the Spring Quarter.

To accomplish the latter aim, we have instituted the custom of having two boys to wait table during meal hours. This plan not only releases thirteen waitresses thus enabling them to enjoy their meals in quiet, but it also reduces the confusion during meal hours. Bus boys also carry heavy trays of dishes back and forth from the dishwasher thus relieving the girls of undue strain. Needless to say, the grace before meals is a large factor in the maintainance of a quiet atmosphere.

Cooperation with other departments is shown in saving meals after, or providing them before regular meal hours, for students doing practice teaching. Cooperation with the football and debating groups is given by providing bag lunches on trips to other colleges. This type of cooperation is especially necessary first to save expense and second because the restaurant accommodations for Negroes are limited in the South.

When the Nurse reports that a student's physical condition is such as to demand special diet, special care is taken. For example, a pitcher of especially rich milk is put at his place three times a day. Definite health gains have been noted from this practice.

Hortense Oudesluys.
Florence Oudesluys.

McCulloch Hall

Students accomodated during the Fall Quarter 53, Winter Quarter 57 and Spring Quarter 54.

Five debate teams were entertained, averaging 5 men to each team

Twenty one individuals have been entertained including two Board members, Dr. Elliott, Dr. DuBois, Mr. Herbert King, several alumni of K. C. and travellers who appreciate the hospitality of Knoxville College.

Five Faculty men also reside in McCulloch Hall.

There has been fine cooperation between students and administrator in charge and it is a pleasure to again report that a "Happy Family" resides in McCulloch Hall.

(*Mrs.*) *Beulah T. Osgood,*
Matron.

Elnathan Hall

Sixty-three women are living in our dormitory this year, sixteen of whom are freshmen, full of enthusiasm, which has continued throughout the year.

The day starts with Devotions in the Dining room led by Faculty or Students, then all go to classes.

Entertainment has been varied: Movies, educational and entertaining; artists of outstanding ability; lectures; numerous parties and several trips to Norris Dam. April 19th was observed as Sophomore Day and students were in charge of Administrative positions. The Boarding students entertained the City students at dinner in our Dining room.

The Y.W.C.A. has been very helpful in providing recreation and entertainment for the freshmen group.

Many visitors have been entertained.

The health of students has been very satisfactory during the year.

May A. Moreland,
Matron.

REPORT OF

Home Missions Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

ONCE more we bring you the report of our forty Home Missionaries, five of whom work among the Aliens, five missionaries in Presbyteries and thirty in the two stations for the Mountain People in Kentucky.

There are twenty-four nationalities represented in the five missions among the Aliens. Namely, American, Armenian, Albanian, Croatian, Belgian, French, German, Italian, Irish, Jew, Greek, Hungarian, Polish, Puerto Rican, Russian, Swede, Serbian, Slovan, Swiss, Scotch, Spanish, Scandinavian, American Indian. In the week day classes, as well as in Sabbath School, all receive religious instruction. Daily Bible reading and prayer are stressed. Many Bibles, portions of scripture and tracts were distributed. Family altars have been erected and much material help given to those in need during the past severe winter. Our societies throughout the church have been most generous in their donations of new and second hand clothing. When cash was contributed, it was used to purchase medicine, food and fuel. New members were added to the Sabbath Schools and the missionary organizations, and forty-seven were received into church membership. Each missionary made the same request—for your continued interest in gifts and prayer for the work and the worker in these various fields.

CRANSTON, R. I.

Though having begun the year amidst raging persecution, we see that the strength of the Gospel has overcome many obstacles. Words are futile in expressing the opposition our people have encountered, yet many have come through these trying experiences with greater faith in God. We close this year experiencing as much persecution as when we began it, but the year ends having rooted in the hearts of many, greater knowledge of Christ the Saviour. The attendance dropped somewhat due to the fear, distress and anxiety, caused by the opposition. The missionary visits every home, God's Word is read and explained, and in some homes family worship is observed.

The regular week day classes were conducted, as usual. The following is the schedule for the week:

Monday—woodwork and Bible with eighteen boys.

Tuesday—Bible Study class of seventeen girls.

Wednesday—Women's sewing group and devotional service.

Thursday—Kindergarten of twenty-two children, and twenty-one girls in sewing.

Friday—Kindergarten and Bible stories with twenty-two children.

Sabbath—Bible School 67 members. Juniors 29 and Intermediates 17.

Of seventy-seven families contacted, sixteen now attend the mission. Twenty families observe the "Quiet Hour" using "The Upper Room." A Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted through July and August with fine results spiritually and materially. Two Mission Study books, *Along Indian Trails* and *David Livingstone,* were used. Bible memory work, prayer and worship were stressed in all classes. A month of Evangelistic services conducted by Rev. T. E. Zuchi, had encouraging results.

The need for Christ among the Aliens is far greater than one can ever express. May every missionary woman of our church remember this work and its workers always, in prayer.

Mary J. Zucchi.

WEST 44TH STREET

New York City, N. Y.

The seventeen various nationalities of children which make up the total of one hundred and fifty-two boys and girls with whom I am working are, Italian, Greek, French, Spanish, American, German, Puerto Rican, Scandinavian, Scotch, Swiss, Belgian, Jews, Irish, Armenian, Polish, Albanian and American Indian.

All have been in the daily classes and have received the same Christian teaching, but of the one hundred and fifty-two who attend the week day classes, only twenty of this number attend the regular church organizations. Results are slow, but we are now seeing results of the past years of work.

Children of four and five years of age when I came here seven years ago, and some who are now seventeen and eighteen years of age who have been in the Intermediate Society during this time, were graduated this year, and I can say with John, "I have no greater joy than to know that my children walk in the truth." I say this very humbly and with understanding as to why God has kept me here, even when I felt that I must go to the foreign field.

Two Intermediates and six Juniors united with the church this year. Many hours per week are spent in preparation and in supervising the various groups in their week day activities, calling in the homes and attending all organizations connected with the church; in addition to corresponding with Young People's and Missionary Societies telling of our work. Thirty-five Bibles have been given out and many, many Gospels and tracts.

Mary Geyer.

SECOND ITALIAN

◆

Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are thankful for many blessings showered upon us, and it is with pleasure we make our report.

For the past five years the Young People's Society had one or more of its members attend the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. Last year, five attended. Through the Boys' and Girls' Bible hour, also the Institute Hour, they learned to love their Bibles; and in contact with the missionaries from the foreign fields, they learned to know them as real people. Above all they learned that surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ means more than having their names on the church roll; it means an every day walk with their Savior, friend and guide. The importance of daily Bible study and prayer have been faithfully taught in Missionary and Junior Societies. The combined Offering of the two societies amounted to eight dollars.

Six young people were received into the church, making the membership ninety-two. There were two baptisms and one wedding. Eight hundred dollars was contributed and used for congregational expenses.

We earnestly covet your interest in the work, and your prayers that we may be faithful witnesses for Him.

Mary Ciancio.

SLOVAN MISSION

Burgettstown, Pa.

The following nationalities are represented: Serbian, Russian, Polish, Croation, Italian, Slovan and German.

Five new members were added to the church roll, making a membership of fifty. There were twelve new members in the Bible school, six in the Y.P.C.U., two and two new honorary in the King's Daughters, fifteen in the Junior Society, and two now members in the Missionary Society. An increase in membership all along the line.

Wednesday evening, from six to eight-thirty (or later) is "Church Night" in the Mission, starting with the Junior Missionary meeting, followed by the Young People's Prayer meeting, and once a month by The King's Daughters, and the Boys' League. Once a month a social is held for these organizations, sometimes a joint social.

The Women's Prayer Group meets the second Thursday, and the Missionary Society the fourth Thursday, of each month.

Seventy-two Gospels and portions of Scripture were given out. Eleven of these were in Polish, Serbian, Hungarian, or Bohemian. Bibles are given as awards for regular attendance at the Sabbath morning services.

The Young People are studying the Gospel of John, and the Juniors the Gospel of Mark, which is helping in the development of daily Bible reading and prayer life, subjects emphasized at all times, along with stewardship and giving the tithe.

Total contributions—$153.08, an increase of $6.65 over last year.

Special meetings were held during Easter Week, when helpful messages were brought by neighboring pastors.

Dr. Harry Hutchison of Egypt illustrated his work, and scenes, in Egypt, with slides, and Mrs. Hutchison showed costumes that impressed the conditions in that country, and that will help us to work and pray more intelligently for foreign missions. We are thankful for all that has been accomplished in His Name and ask the prayers of the church in our efforts during the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Lieske.

WESTLAND, PA.

This congregation and Sabbath School are composed of the following nationalities: Irish, Scotch, English, Polish, German, Welsh, Italian, Hungarian and Swede. Eighty special services of worship (exclusive of the regular Sabbath services) have been held. The Week of Prayer was observed with Cottage Prayer meetings, the missionary giving the message, with a total attendance of one hundred and thirty-four. Twelve days of Evangelistic services were held, with Rev. Walter G. McCrory and family as Evangelists. Worship service was held each night through Holy Week, with ministers from Chartiers Presbytery or Seminary Students in charge. The World Day of Prayer was observed when our Field Secretary brought a challenging and inspiring message on Prayer.

Eight new members have been received into the church, four on profession of faith, and four by certificate. There were two infant baptisms and one adult. Eleven dismissals to other denominations.

Three new members were added to each Missionary Society—Women's and Young Women's. The amount contributed to Women's Work was $127.08.

The angel of death removed three members of the congregation—Mrs. Emma Brumbaugh, a charter member, Miss Dora E. Cowden, a faithful and devoted worker in the mission for many years, and Mr. George Sly.

The mission has been able to render a large measure of service to those who look to the church for help in the time of need. Ever and gratefully we make acknowledgement of the continued blessing of God upon all our endeavors in this, His Work.

Elizabeth Brinton Clark.

ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY

Down Town Section, N. S., Pgh., Pa.

It is difficult to give a comprehensive report of a year's missionary activity in this field. One can write of the 1847 calls made but that does not explain the hours of worry about the individuals encountered in those calls; the prayers and anxiety that keep one awake at night, thinking of the problems of these sick and sinful, weak and discouraged folk. In other lines of work we can say so many gadgets made and sold, or so many dollars made and lost, but dealing with human souls isn't so easy to put into facts and figures.

The partial fold-up of the W.P.A. caused much suffering, and there was more need for what we call "social service" than ever before.

From friends in various Missionary organizations, we were able to provide more than two thousand good, used garments, and many new ones, for those in need. It is an eye-opening experience to see a mother weep over a child's garments that some other mother has discarded. Four rather complete layettes were provided for new babies. One experience I shall never forget was watching a father unpack the box and stroke the little knitted garments, and with tears running down his face repeat over and over, "I didn't know there were such kind people in the world."

Over one hundred dollars was spent for shoes, food and coal. This did help to show to lonely and discouraged people that some one cared because the Lord Jesus taught us to do so. During the severe weather, when many homes were so very cold, bedding was distributed to twelve families.

The work has been depressing, but there is a satisfaction in being able to make things a little easier, and that they now know me and will send for me when in trouble and sorrow. We see so few fruits of our labor, and perhaps our churches are not built up, but I am convinced that it is helping to build up the Kingdom of God. I spoke before 56 various missionary groups and wrote of the work to organizations at a distance. It was a year of hard work, but through it all is the satisfaction of being able to help just a little in a problem that America must face and solve, not only religious, but patriotic as well.

Catherine Lamb.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

My work began July 1, 1939. My first effort was to become acquainted with the field in which I was to work. Accordingly the various churches were visited, and I found that all were located in communities which are rapidly increasing in population.

The next step was to build a program which might be adapted to the needs of each field. The unanimous request of the pastors was that we should build a program of calling. Believing that the church's first responsibility is to the community in which it is located, we sought to build a program to meet the needs of the people in its immediate field. The Program is named "The Church at Work in its Community," which embodies seven committees each having a distinct work to do.

This program was unanimously adopted by Presbytery. In organizing and developing the Program, thirteen churches have been visited in which a total of forty-eight conferences have been conducted, and six training institutes for workers held.

The Missionary has given nine reviews of Home and Foreign Mission text-books; in nine Missionary Institutes has given studies of an hour each; assisted in presenting four Post Madras conferences; given forty-four addresses on various phases of Missions, Program Building, Thank Offering and World Day of Prayer. Taught a Bible class on thirty-three Sabbaths, occupied the pulpit on three Sabbath mornings; attended thirty-six sessions of Missionary Societies, taking part in the programs, led Wednesday evening Prayer Meetings, in the absence of the pastors, and had charge of the Monthly Presbyterial Prayer Meetings through the nine months. The Committees in connection with "The Church at Work" program made 3,047 calls, and the missionary made 2,035, or a total of 5,082. The majority, upon families not members of the churches. The Committees are made up of men, women and young people of the various churches. They have received an almost unanimous welcome and expressions of appreciation of the Church's interest in them.

Mrs. John Ferguson.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERY

Two fields, Oakland and Easton, have been served during the year. In Oakland six hundred and eighty homes were contacted and sixty-five prospective families were found for the Sabbath School and Church. A Daily Vacation Bible School was held, jointly, with the United Brethren Church, with an enrollment of over one hundred, which included thirty-nine in the primary department, in which I worked.

In Easton a canvass was made, jointly, with a member of the Danish Lutheran Church; the two churches are only a block apart and work together harmoniously. The territory laid out for us covered one hundred and fifty-one linear miles. A complete card file was made, also a map locating the homes and showing their denominational preference. Six hundred attractive invitations were mimeographed, giving hours of service in each church, and also a message from each pastor. Over nine hundred homes were contacted, finding fifty-five different denominations. My personal calls were nine hundred and thirty-four, and the Chevrolet registered two thousand five hundred and eighty miles. There are one hundred and forty-nine families not connected with any church, who were deeply interested, and one hundred and one families indifferent and frankly admitted so. An invitation and a Gospel tract were left with a prayer, in every home.

Within five miles of the Easton church there are two hundred children and young people of High School and College age, who are not receiving any religious training. A goodly number of new faces have appeared, and I trust that in the days to come there will be many more. I was glad to be of service in the Sabbath School, mid-week prayer services and monthly missionary meetings. The canvass in the Easton church I consider the most worthwhile and fruitful of any I have undertaken.

Mary Jamison.

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Tahoma Terrace

Just a few "news flashes" that you may rejoice with me for all the good things our Father has done for us during the past year.

Praise Flash No. 1.

A mission field presents a tremendous challenge to prayer, faith and service, and though the task is great, our God is greater.

Praise Flash No. 2.

More people attending the Sabbath services have heard the Gospel message; this is just the planting; there must be the watering that the seed may spring forth to life.

Praise Flash No. 3.

Twelve victorious days in which the Chapel was filled to capacity, the choir bringing the message in Scripture and sacred song.

Praise Flash No. 4.

During every Sabbath to have had the real joy of seeing happy faces and hearing glad voices as the children sang His praises. Many times the attendance was over the one hundred mark, and though the severe epidemic brought the record down, the loyalty and interest were not lowered.

Praise Flash No. 5.

Over one hundred names on the Home Department. A systematic study of the Word: many now in the correspondence course since they have moved from town.

Praise Flash No. 6.

A class of twenty High School boys (not one from a Christian home); four of whom are now members of the choir. A class of High School girls who assisted by painting chairs, made new altar draperies, and by sacrificial giving helped re-roof the building.

Praise Flash No. 7.

Three choirs of young people who have willingly helped each Sabbath morning and assisted in various district conventions; given week day programs, enabling them by the offerings received to give to special needs in the church.

Praise Flash No. 8.

A Junior Mission Band. A Catechism class and the faithful adults who meet each Wednesday evening for prayer; the women who willingly prepared the banquets for the various celebrations, and helped in all work wherever needed. For the interested fathers who made the building bright and gay for the holiday season, and for parents and friends who gather to sing on our "Everybody Sing" evenings.

Praise Flash No. 9.

For the opportunity given me to be the representative at various gatherings at Summer Conferences and the joy of speaking of Mission work on many occasions.

Praise Flash No. 10.

In this muddled, tangled day of unrest, it is a solid satisfaction to be even though so small a part of a work which is so constructive and of abiding significance.

God grant that I may be found faithful.

Beth Johnstone.

SPOKANE PRESBYTERY

Spokane Presbytery learning that Miss Margaret Work was home on furlough from Egypt, and remaining for a few months overtime, made application for her services, which the board granted.

Miss Work has spent these months in a suburb of Spokane (Edgecliff). Her time will expire at the end of June, at which time she will give her report in full. The work has been in co-operation with a worker of the Baptist denomination. The pastor of that congregation wrote as follows:— "Your missionary has done a fine work in our Master's Kingdom. She has been untiring in her efforts for the Edgecliff community, just beyond the city limits. She is a real missionary. Her work has been more than a mere canvass. She has won the confidence and esteem of the people in the district. While it did not develop into a United Presbyterian Mission, I am sure her work resulted in great good. She is a real missionary, helping the people spiritually. I cannot speak too highly of her work."

We appreciate this tribute to our missionary, and await her final report with much interest.

OUR MOUNTAIN WORK

EZEL, KENTUCKY

Twelve young people were graduated from our school in May 1939, and eleven of these are now in schools of higher learning. This is a larger percentage than usual but this seemed an exceptional class. A class of twenty-five will graduate this May, the largest class in the school's history. The total enrollment for the year—235.

Rev. Ray M. Davis who had been superintendent of the school and pastor of the congregation since 1930, and who was largely responsible for the growth of the school, accepted a field of larger service as Superintendent of Missions in this Synod. Mr. William Heagen, an instructor in the school for the past four years, was elected superintendent, and has been in charge during the year. Rev. Walter B. McFarland was later elected to the pastorate of the congregation, and assumed his duties October the first. Thus the many phases of the work are more adequately supplied with leadership.

The church had an increase in membership of two. One by profession and one by certificate, making the present membership one hundred and fifteen. Payment to the budget—$200. To Women's Work —$291. To Pastor's salary—$250. To Congregational expense—$270. Specials—$179. Total—$1,190. Average per member—$10 plus. The Sabbath School—$161 and the Y. P. C. M.—$74.24. There are two Sabbath Schools conducted in outlying districts by our missionaries on Sabbath afternoons, with an average attendance of sixty.

In addition to the work of the congregation, Rev. Mr. McFarland teaches Bible in the day school.

In response to our several appeals, the societies throughout the church have been most generous in their gifts of clothing and financial aid. With few exceptions, clothing sales have been held every Saturday during the school year. We have been able to meet a very definite need for clothing at a nominal cost, and the income from these sales has helped with the regular running expenses of the institution.

We rejoice in the way the Lord has blessed our work, and are confident that this blessing comes from the prayers of our many friends throughout the church. These friendships, together with the friendships we have with the people of our community and school, make the work a great joy.

Three of the graduates of our school are now preparing for definite Christian service: Oris Rupe, Second year student in Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary; Odus Rupe, Second year in Northwestern Medical College; Roy Kash, First year in Duke University Medical College.

New activities in the school: Ezel Handicraft Corporation (A students' organization), raising money to purchase instruments for the Ezel School Band, which is just in the beginning stages.

William A. Heagen.

FRENCHBURG, KENTUCKY

The thirty-first year of service in this mission is drawing to a close. School enrollment for the year, two hundred and sixty-nine. In May twenty-seven will graduate from High School and twenty-nine from the Eighth Grade. Regular academic courses for College entrance are taught. Bible is taught in every grade, and a devotional chapel conducted each day for all grades.

The basketball team won the Conference championship and suffered but four defeats out of twenty games. The forensic group won the district championship and was represented in the state forensic in debate, oratory and interpretive reading. The school was host to the Menifee County Agricultural and School Fair, and was represented in all the school contests and activities in connection with the Fair. The two dormitories cared for forty-eight students. Every student has earned a part of his way by dormitory and campus work. In the seven months of the term, just completed, the students have worked a total of 21,117 hours to earn a total of $2,534.04. This labor is non-profit-making, so that it is necessary to supplement the money paid for board, by scholarship: gifts of seventy-five dollars, which will keep a student in school for the full term of nine months.

Hospital. A severe loss was sustained when the hospital was destroyed by fire the night of January 23rd. The building and contents were a total loss, partly covered by insurance. The latter has been received and is being held as a nucleus for a building fund. We hope to have a new building in the near future. At present the farm cottage is being used as an emergency hospital.

A two weeks evangelistic service was held under the McCrory family of Winona Lake, Indiana, resulting in forty-five conversions, twenty rededications, and a renewing of spiritual life on the part of many was evidenced. Sixteen united with our church by profession and two by certificate.

The Pioneer's and Builders' Societies have a combined membership of sixty-five. Five have registered for attendance at the Young Peoples' Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana in July. We extend our thanks to all who have upheld our hands and our hearts by their gifts and their prayers. As your servants we have sought to magnify Christ and to fulfill His Great Commission for you and for ourselves.

H. Glenn Stephens.

Each missionary, wherever lolated, has mentioned the need during the past winter for clothing, bedding, fuel, etc. How thankful they were in many instances able to give the help needed. This was made possible by various societies and special gifts from individuals, all over our church. The proceeds from the second hand clothing departments in our mission schools have been a great help in meeting the cost of heating, lighting and repairs of the buildings.

At Christmas time boxes have been packed for the most needy families, containing something for each member in the family, which are in many cases the only Christmas presents they receive. These boxes contain many useful and beautiful articles which are collected during the year, from the donations that have been received from the boxes and packages received. This is one of the outstanding ministries of these institutions. That you will continue to remember the workers and the needs in these various fields is our prayer.

Mrs. William S. Cook.
Sec'y of Home Missions

REPORT OF

Field Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

TWO hundred twelve talks have been given this year in Presbyterials, congregations, missionary societies, Sabbath Schools, Young People's Societies and Public School on one phase or another of our W. G. M. S. work in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa. In longer and shorter distances 9,277 miles were covered to reach these 212 places—travel by train, bus and private car. The average attendance at meetings was 43 and the average number of miles traveled for each meeting was 43½ or 1 mile was traveled for each person reached.

Presidents of Presbyterials have been faithful in arranging itineraries and everywhere there has been a welcome as representative of the work of our W.G.M.S.

It is to be regretted that there are so many women in our congregations not working in our missionary societies; there are many young married women, Teen-age girls, and boys and girls of Junior age waiting for someone to organize, teach and lead them in missionary work. Prayer might still be designated as "The Church's greatest unused asset."

Many things have been found to encourage; also there have been increases here and there in membership, in offerings, in tithers, and many have agreed to pray *daily*, using the Prayer Cycle as guide.

God has blessed us; let us be thankful to Him and make this year a *Banner Year in all our Departments.*

Respectfully submitted,
Sallie E. Dickey.

REPORT OF

Foreign Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

IT is with grateful hearts to our God that we present our report of work carried on in our fields abroad for the past year. On account of the war in Europe our missionaries met with unusual difficulties and some of them have been in dangerous places. The sailings of many were delayed because of the uncertainty of safety in traveling over dangerous seas. However in time all who were due to return after furlough reached their fields in safety, although a number were delayed at Gibraltar (for a time.) Some of those returning to India report the most comfortable and pleasant voyage taken in many years. A number of our Egyptian missionaries who took midterm vacations in Europe or America had most exciting and nerve-wracking experiences in returning to Egypt and could not use their return tickets. One missionary who visited friends in Holland tarried a few days too long and could not use her ticket through Germany and Italy. After cabling to America for funds she took a crowded boat to the United States, where she remained for regular furlough.

The missionaries who returned to their fields since our last annual report were: to *Egypt*—Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap and the Misses Alice Grimes, Carol McMillan and Venna R. Patterson; to *India*—the Misses Ruth Ardrey, Addaline Brandon, Kate Hill, Glendine Lundquist, R. N., Margaret Murdoch and Laura Reynolds; and to *The Sudan*—the Misses C. Blanche Soule, R.N., and Frances Turk, R.N.

We had on our roll the names of one hundred thirty missionaries, some of these for only part of the year. Miss Ruth McCleery resigned last summer to be married. Miss Ella Barnes returned to America after thirty years of faithful service in Egypt and is now on our list of retired missionaries. Miss Mary J. Campbell's name has also been added to this list so we now have eleven retired foreign missionaries. Miss Henrietta Moore, who gave forty years of faithful, devoted service in India, retired last year. We hoped that she had many years before her to rest in America. She went to Florida to spend the winter but in January was called to her reward.

We were happy to send three young, well qualified new missionaries to Egypt—the Misses Mary M. Stevenson and Mary C. Thompson and Mrs. Margaret J. Work. Miss Stevenson is a niece of our beloved missionary, Miss Minnehaha Finney. Mrs. Work served with her husband, Rev. Albert S. Work, in our Frenchburg, Kentucky, Mission and later for three years as a short term teacher in the Cairo Girls' College. Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., was a welcome recruit in our Sudan Mission. On account of war conditions the Board refused to send these new missionaries at the regular time but after a few months they were all anxious to get to the field and their parents gave consent to their going so they left America late in the year, Miss Ewing waiting until January.

Missionaries who will return to their respective fields this Fall if health permits are: to *India*—the Misses Hazel Bennett, Evelyn Cathcart, Evva P. Hartig, R.N., and Vida J. Graham; to *Egypt*—the Misses Leota Cabeen, Alta G. French, Jeannette McCrory, Jane C. Smith, R.N., Marie F. Tait, Elizabeth M. Wilson and Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver; and to *The Sudan*—Miss Isabel Blair.

Miss Ruth Nichol and Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., came home from Ethiopia in the early summer for delayed furlough. Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., was compelled by the Italian authorities to leave Ethiopia; she came home by way of India, reaching the United States in January. She will, of course, remain for her full furlough time. The Misses Nichol and Faught will be sent to one of our fields this Fall but to which one the Board has not yet decided.

No new missionaries have been appointed for next year but very earnest pleas have been sent to us for new doctors and nurses in India and a qualified kindergarten teacher for Egypt. We have a few applications under consideration and hope that before the summer is over we may be able to secure some new workers.

We are thankful that five of our India missionaries on furlough this Spring have reached America safely, traveling by way of the Pacific. In this party were: the Misses Lois Boyd, M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., Kate E. Spencer, Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., and Dr. Helen C. Sharp. Unless dangerous conditions prevent, the following missionaries are expected this summer on regular furlough: from *Egypt*—the Misses Hazel Anderson, Elsie French, Lois D. Kingan, Dora B. Mason and Mary L. Thompson; and from *The Sudan*—Miss Mary Jane McKnight and Miss E. Verna Pillow.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid. Sixty full salaries have been paid and seventeen in part. We hope and pray that a number of the unpledged salaries may be undertaken during the coming year, thus arousing more interest in the individual missionaries. Unpledged salaries have been paid from our Foreign Missions General Fund and we are thankful that the Lord has enabled us again to close our accounts without going into debt.

FOREIGN SALARIES

APRIL 16, 1939 TO APRIL 15, 1940

Credit Balance April 15, 1939		$ 21,344.45
RECEIPTS		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Individuals, etc.	$ 56,160.85	
By 1938 designated Thank Offering	96.00	
By Transfers	27,928.47	
		$ 84,185.32
Total		$ 105,525.77
Disbursed		80,757.06
Credit Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 24,772.71

FOREIGN MISSIONS GENERAL

Some of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1939		$ 24,223.91
RECEIPTS		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Individuals, etc.	$ 18,140.25	
By 1938 Thank Offering	60,000.00	

By Transfers	60,529.94	
		$ 138,670.19
Total		$ 162,894.10
Disbursed		138,526.02
Credit Balance, April 15, 1940		$ 24,368.08

SUMMARY OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

In all our fields the educational and evangelistic work has been carried on faithfully and with a good degree of success as reports show a growing work. There have been some encouragements but many discouragements as well. In India several of the schools have been financially handicapped because of nonpayment of "Grant-in-Aid" from the Government to the amount of some Two Thousand Dollars. And in Egypt and The Sudan the high cost of living due to the war has made it very difficult to keep the expenses within the budget.

In India 38 Bible Women served during the year, making 3,951 visits in 1,552 villages. 4,491 zenanas were visited with 6,346 listening in and 3,150 non-Christian women were under regular instruction. It is astonishing to read that our hospitals reached 54,539 women; over 31,000 of these were in our largest hospital — the Sialkot Memorial. In Egypt this past year 46 Bible Women have visited more than 7,000 pupils, of whom about 1,300 were non-Christians. And in some places there are volunteer workers among the women and girls who give their services willingly and regularly in the meetings in the villages. A fruitful branch of our Mission work is in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, of which there were 87, with 209 workers and 3,150 children enrolled. In The Sudan the work among the women in their homes has been carried on as usual with about the regular number of pupils. In our newest station, Wad Medani, four teachers and the missionary give regular lessons to over two hundred girls who are interested in learning to sew and read.

INDIA

MEDICAL WORK

All our hospitals have carried on the work of healing and the reports for the year have been very good. In India we have continued our support of four hospitals and six clinics. The work has been seriously handicapped by lack of doctors. Dr. Helen Sharp has found it necessary to return home for family reasons, thus leaving only one American doctor for the four hospitals. Dr. Hamberger, a German refugee secured to help Dr. Hunsberger in the Sialkot Hospital, was baptized into the Christian faith. Later he was married to a German Christian who is a Doctor of Dentistry and she too is carrying on work in our hospital. Indeed she is much in demand by women who would not go to a male dentist for help. The sixth anniversary of the opening of this fine new hospital was celebrated last January. In 1939 the indoor patients numbered 1,705; the outpatients, 13,714; and 3,620 surgical operations were performed. Fifty babies were cared for, ranging from two days to three years. The Basal Metabolism machine given to Sialkot Memorial Hospital by Mrs. Jessie B. Coventry in memory of her husband is the only one in working condition north of Delhi.

A Nurses' Training School has been conducted in this hospital as well as in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum. As there was no doctor for the White Memorial Hospital in Pasrur Miss Marie Cash, R. N., was put in charge with Dr. Reba Hunsberger as the acting physician. The English Government now requires a resident doctor in all hospitals so when Dr. Sharp found it necessary to leave the Sargodha Hospital and Miss Frances Lincoln's furlough was due it was decided to close the hospital for a few months until Miss Evva Hartig, R. N., could return and take charge. The clinic continues its service there, however. As there was no doctor for Jhelum, that Hospital secured the services of a German refugee, Dr. Lilli Seeling. At the request of the Mission we have given some financial assistance for work among women and children in Taxila Hospital.

EGYPT

Martha McKown Hospital

Since Dr. H. S. Hutchison came on furlough last summer, Dr. W. T. Moore has been in charge of our Martha McKown Hospital in Tanta, with only two Egyptian doctors to assist him. He found his duties so heavy that he was not able to leave the hospital for even a short vacation and he is eagerly looking forward to Dr. Hutchison's return in September. Dr. Moore reports a large number of patients (about the same as last year) but the war prices on drugs and many other necessary supplies have made it difficult to run the hospital on the budget in hand. Our workers in this hospital are very thankful to Dr. Cremer for books and instruments sent from Ethiopia; these supplies arrived about a month ago. They are also very thankful for the two Christian missionaries from our Ethiopian Mission: Mrs. A. W. Pollock and Miss Elizabeth McKibbeen who are a fine addition to their nursing staff.

ETHIOPIA

It has ben a matter of great concern to the Church in America that our work in Ethiopia has been closed as far as the women's work is concerned. Early in the summer the Italian Government expropriated our George Memorial Hospital in Addis Ababa and appraised the value of the building and equipment at a figure considerably lower than the amount that had been invested in the hospital, the school and other buildings on the compound. There was much correspondence with the Italian Government and with our Secretary of State on the subject of the property settlement. We deeply appreciate the help given by the Board of Foreign Missions as at our request they carried on this rather difficult correspondence. The Italian Government has placed to our credit in its Bank in Addis Ababa the amount it agreed to pay in lire, but as yet no payment has been made in United States money.

In August Mrs. Cremer and family and Mrs. Nystrom and child left Addis Ababa for America, going by way of India as shipping could not be arranged on the Mediterranean. Early in September all our missionaries were told to leave the city. Dr. Cremer and Mr. Nystrom left at the time designated but Mr. Duncan Henry and family and Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., were permitted to remain. However, Miss Beatty soon found there was little she could do in Ethiopia so she returned to America on regular furlough after a short visit in our India Mission. Mr. Henry is still on the field carrying on evangelistic work and helping with the newly organized congregation there. He is also kindly looking after the financial interests of our Board.

When Miss Faught and Miss Nichol left Addis Ababa last Spring they had permission from the Italian Government to return to Ethiopia within a year. The question of their return has been under consideration for some weeks but since conditions are such that they could not carry on work in Addis Ababa with any degree of certainty the Board decided that these young ladies should not be returned to Ethiopia. They will therefore be assigned to work in one of our other foreign fields.

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our three fields:

EGYPT

* Support of:
    59 missionaries
    46 Bible Women

† Maintenance of:
    Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta
    Dispensary, Tanta
    Hospital Residences, Tanta
    Hussania Welfare Center, Cairo
    Missionary Residence, Luxor.

Girls' Boarding Schools
Beni Suef
Fayoum
Luxor
Tanta
Pressly Memorial Institute (partial)
Ezbekieh (partial)

Day Schools
Alexandria
Karmous
Kafr-el-Ashari
Sharabia
Benha
Mansura

Community Centers
Tanta
Benha
Beni Suef
Fayoum
Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amount to $79,976.

INDIA

* Support of:
    55 missionaries
    38 Bible Women

† Maintenance of:

Hospitals
Memorial, Sialkot
White Memorial, Pasrur
Good Samaritan, Jhelum
Mary B. Reid, Sargodha

Dispensaries
Jhelum
Kala
Pasrur
Sargodha
Sialkot (Elizabeth Gordon Home)
Elliott

Girl's Boarding Schools
Sialkot
Sargodha
Sangla Hill
Pasrur
John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows
Abbottabad
Campbellpur
Badomali
Gujranwala
Gurdaspur
Jhelum
Pathankot, 2
Rawalpindi
Sangla Hill, 2
Sargodha, 3
Sheikhupura
Sialkot, 2
Hajipur, Sialkot, 1
Taxila
Zafarwal

Girls' Day Schools

Sialkot District, 6
Gujranwala District, 7
Rawalpindi District, 2
Khangah Dogran District, 2
Sargodha District, 23
Dhariwal
Gurdaspur
Gujarkhan
Pathankot
Zafarwal
Jhelum
Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur
Lyallpur

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $77,482.

THE SUDAN

* Support of:
18 missionaries
14 Bible Women

† Maintenance of:
Bible Women's House, Khartum North
Missionary Residence, Khartum North
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North
Missionary Residence, Nasir
Girls' Day School, Nasir
Missionary Residence, Doleib Hill
Missionary Residence, Omdurman
Girls' Day School, Gereif
Wad Medani Center

The estimates for The Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $22,457.

The foregoing estimates ($179,915 for the three fields) do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1940, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, intinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $720.00, full support is $1,440.00 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

† Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine, and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible Women, matrons and servants.

We deeply appreciate the kindness of the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital in the sympathetic and generous treatment given to our missionaries and to a number of Foreign Board missionaries who required medical care for 164 days. If the same service had been given to other people, it would have cost $1,418.05.

HONOR ROLL

For Year Ended April 15, 1940

Here follow the names of all who paid their pledges in such fashion as there was not a deficit in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1940.

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
Sixth Congregations Organizations	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterials	part
Argyle Presbyterial	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1

Colorado Presbyterial	1
College Springs Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Detroit Presbyterial	1
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Mrs. J. G. McCrory	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	part
First Ohio Presbyterial	1
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Pittsburgh Congregation	part
Keokuk Presbyterial	part
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial	part
Lake Presbyterial	part
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington W.M.S. and Y.W.M.S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	1
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	part
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Congregation	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation and Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
W. L. Taylor Estate	1
Morrison, Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1 and part
Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Oklahoma, Idaho, Umcompahgre Presbyterials and a Friend	part
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	1
Fifth Congregation	part
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1 and part
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special	1
Junior Special	1

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. D. Sands,
Secretary of Foreign Missions.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the books, records and accounts of the following Treasurers and Secretaries of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America for the year ended April 15, 1940:

Mrs. J. B. Hill, General Treasurer; Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Parsonage Secretary; Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary; Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Treasurer, Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson Fund, and Business Manager of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

The cash balances as shown by the books of the Treasurer and Secretaries are correctly stated and have been reconciled with the cash on deposit at the various banks.

WALTER G. KNAUFF,
Certified Public Accountant.

The Year in India

ABBOTTABAD

She rises early and is soon lost in her devotions. In spite of her weak eyes, she often completes the whole Bible in two or three months. Then on Sabbath days she reads the book of Revelation through in one sitting. She tries to have no human contact during this time. It seems almost unnecessary to tell you that Mrs. Williams the Bible Woman preaches with power in the *zenanas* as she gives regular instruction to 55 non-Christian women as well as to women in 80 other homes where she makes occasional visits. If numbers give a message, she has made 1200 visits during 1939.

Since we have no building for our Girls' Primary School, some rooms in our house are used on wet and very cold days. Otherwise our children sit underneath the big trees—camphor, chenar, pine and the stately English oak which has a swing on one of its branches. We thank our Heavenly Father for trees, but most of all we thank Him for the school children—Christians, Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs, one Eurasian, three Christian Chinese, and many Gurkhas.

The Government Inspectress smiles with favor on the school. Annual inspection day she had some teachers close their school and spend the day observing the work in our primary department.

We have just received a consignment of 500 pocket-size Gospels of John in Nepali, the language of the Gurkhas, for distribution in the bazaar to the Gurkha soldiers.

Mrs. Paterson, who spends all her time in the district, relates the following incident from her dispensary in Mansehra:

"We have come a long way—no motors on our road—and I am tired carrying this baby." Thus said a *maulvi* outside my Dispensary towards closing time. The baby's mother, two sisters, and a big boy had also come along. "I have been reading the texts outside and I am very interested," said the *maulvi*.

I saw to that baby first, for whom there seemed but little hope. The women all needed treatment and all were very tired from the long walk over the hills. I suggested the women stay for the night in my Dispensary; the men could sleep in the mosque which is right opposite and only ten yards from the Dispensary door. The *maulvi*, having satisfied himself that the Dispensary was sufficiently *purdah*, agreed. The women were very happy.

"Yes, I can give you beds and a light for the night."

"Will you come at 5 a. m. and see us off?"

"Yes, I will come at 5 a. m. and see you off."

"Maulviji, these women are not used to walking, they have come ten miles today you say, they are ill, you cannot expect them to walk back all those miles today. Are your women animals that you treat them so?"

"All right, Mem Sahib, we are really grateful to you. I will go off to the Friday prayers and leave the women with you."

Off he went. As far as I could learn, those women had nothing to eat until he chose to return about 6 p. m. How patient they are! Not a word, only grateful for seats under the trees close by the Dispensary. In the evening I went in to see the baby again and supplied the *maulvi* with tracts which he willingly promised to read. I had a talk with them all. Their village is in an out-of-the-way place where we have not visited. As I saw them off in the early morning, the women called down blessings on me and on my Dispensary and prayed for my long life. Poor Muslim women —what patient slaves they are! The *maulvi* was sad as he carried the baby off, for really I could hold out no hope. However, the child did recover and the *maulvi* returned alone with many bottles and "chits" (letters), for all wanted more medicine and all sent me many salaams.

Minnie Beatty.

CAMPBELLPUR

Ours is the only camp working in a field of 12,000 square miles with a population of two million souls. Only a fraction of these can be reached with the Gospel message during the four months it is possible to live in tents.

The month in Northwest Frontier Province gave variety of country and people. We enjoyed fellowship in the work with Rev. and Mrs. Paterson who know that country like a book. At Balakot, under the snowy mountain called "Carpet of Moses," we sold Gospels and gave tracts to stalwart tribesmen from neighboring valleys as they came to buy cloth and extra food for the feast after the month of fasting. In Shinkiari with the Taxila Hospital camp, came opportunity to witness where we had been last year. In one village we found a Roman Catholic woman married to an Afridi doctor. She had been a nurse, spoke English and wore western dress, but has not a soul her equal for miles around, and never a Christian companion. She still says her prayers at night, and perhaps our visit would help her remember. She was grateful for our coming. It was good to find a group of Christian young men and women employed as nurses in the Sanitarium near one of our camps. One day we spent a happy tea-time with this group and on Sabbath gave them a little service.

Another portion of our time was spent in the Sohan valley, 100 miles from home. This is "bad lands" country, with nothing but camel paths, so we had to walk to many of the villages hidden among the hills and canyons. We nearly always found a hearty welcome and women often asked for the story of salvation. It was seven years since anyone has been to them with the message.

Janette M. Howland,
Eva Hewitt.

GUJRANWALA

This year there has come a fork in the road for me, and the guide-post has pointed to new service in the district and away from the Girls' Middle School and the Gujranwala city work.

Of what has the past year been made up? Mostly the routine duties of a school of about 250 girls and little boys of all faiths; an almost daily visiting in their homes or other homes in the city, as opportunity offered or sickness or other need demanded; and two weekly prayer meetings with the Christians.

One incident is connected wth one of the young girls of the Christian community who has had a real spiritual experience. Some time ago her parents engaged her to a Roman Catholic. This caused her much anxiety and she and a friend had talked it over with us several times. We tried to comfort her by telling her that if she held fast to her profession and faith, who knew but that she might be the means of bringing some of the people of her new village home back to the true faith. She assured us that she would never forsake her Lord. As the day of the wedding drew nearer, rumors began to drift in that the groom's people were going to demand a Roman Catholic ceremony. Hearing of this new difficulty, we assured her that she had every right to have her own pastor marry her; and if they persisted, she could refuse to be married. The wedding day came and a delegation arrived with the groom's people still insisting that the priest must marry them. When her people would not consent some of the groom's party returned home defeated. Those who remained for the wedding told the pastor that they would return to the Protestant church and bring others with them. The bride has a keen desire to read the Word of God, and has taken a Bible and Psalm-book with her to her new home. If we will only uphold her in prayer, who knows what may be done through her?

Our Christmas program in the school this year was very heartening and we hope has been a real witness to many. The pageant we presented was "The Gladdening Light." The non-Christian girls were especially eager to have a part in it and entered into it with real reverence and understanding. Especially were they thrilled with learning the songs. One Muslim girl, who was very loath to give up any of her study time to the preparation, could not resist the appeal of the song, "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," when her classmates were practicing it, and said over and aver again, "Oh! Isn't that beautiful! Let's sing it again!" Some were so gripped by "Joy to the World" that they are still singing it and are now learning it in English.

We would like to assure you, who are working and praying for these precious women and girls of India, that your work is not in vain.

Louise E. Scott.

This year's camping season is being devoted to Bible Schools. This new type of work is most interesting and on the whole quite encouraging. Each circle visited is given from four to seven days for intensive Bible Study. Usually our party leaves Gujranwala in the afternoon so as to arrive at our destination and have time to pitch camp before dark. After dinner the first meeting of the Bible School, usually a prayer meeting, is held.

Each morning our two Bible women go to the village, one going to the Christian quarters and the other to visit non-Christian homes. Daily the Christians of the village have their own early morning service of prayer and praise, also an evening time of worship after the evening meeting.

Bible School hours are in the afternoon because the people are occupied in the field and village work during the morning. The school meets in a large tent. After the opening exercises the people separate into classes. An Indian drum calls the classes to reassemble in the tent, where the lesson is retold by one or more representatives from each class. A message from the lesson closes the afternoon session. Two evenings of each Bible School are given to pictures and slides.

The chief desire for having these Bible Schools is that more of God's Word may be learned. This need was keenly felt and the Synod, to meet this need, has for some years prepared Bible courses. This year Gujranwala Presbytery decided that, aside from their annual Presbyterial Bible School, each congregation should hold Bible Schools. The response to this suggestion has been most gratifying, for all the available time between November and the end of March has been fully booked, and some circles have been disappointed. Thus we hope that this method of work will mean much in the spiritual growth of the Indian church.

E. Marjorie McCrory.

JHELUM

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Looking back on the past year's experiences, the story of Zora, a patient in the hospital in the hot month of July, stands out vividly in my memory. Each evening as I left the hospital after night rounds, Zora gave me a sweet-smelling jasmine *har* (garland). On a sweltering July evening, this was a breath of pleasantness and a sign of friendship that cheered my weary steps. Among many other diseased conditions, Zora had infected tonsils. After much persuasion she agreed to have them removed, so at four one afternoon Zora joined the ranks of the "tonsillectomized." As the American nurse and Indian doctor were away on vacation, I had had "dress rehearsals" with the remaining nurses before the event. Although the operation was quickly done, Zora had a rather stormy convalescence due to other complications. We called a staff meeting and had special prayer for her, remembering her in our daily worship as well. She gradually recovered and we knew of a certainty that the Lord had heard our prayers. Eventually she was discharged, but came almost daily to the dispensary with her children for treatment. Several times she came to the house bringing a platter of fruit, and we had a quieter place to talk about Jesus and the way of salvation. She was sorry to have me leave Jhelum, for she said her husband might not allow her to come to the hospital so often, since he had been lenient because she and I were friends. Let us remember Zora and all like her who are real friends of the missionaries, and who know with their minds the way of salvation.

Helen C. Sharp, M.D.

Daily, early in the morning, I wend my way across the road into the hospital. Entering the large iron gates, above which is written, "The Good Samaritan Hospital—American Mission," I pass on my right three private rooms for which sixteen cents a day is charged—a large amount for the majority of our patients.

In the main building the hospital family is gathered for prayers, after which the daily rounds are made. First the patients receive attention; then kitchens, storerooms, etc.

The children's ward is always filled with happy, smiling faces and the unexpressed words on smiling lips are, "We are in the world to make the world happy." In little hands are dolls, scrapbooks, and toys which the Philadelphia societies sent to make the "Good" family happy.

After rounds I go to the dispensary. For a number of months we have been unable to secure a compounder, so I am acting compounder at present. The Bible Woman teaches the women about the One Who Loves them, then they enter the consulting room where the doctors examine the patients before giving necessary treatment. My afternoons are devoted to ward supervision, teaching classes, and other duties.

At present there are four student nurses in training and four graduate nurses. Each nurse is putting into practice, "Each one teach one." Sweepers, ward helpers, cook, and watchman are learning to read. One has completed the "Key of Knowledge" and is reading the Gospel of Mark. A number of patients also have been taught to read. Many patients have requested Bibles and Scripture portions.

Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N.

JHELUM CITY

At the request of the Deputy Commissioner, time was given to a Committee, of which the other members were Indian ladies, for welfare work among the women in the city. The deplorable ignorance and poverty among the women in this old Muslim city are certainly a challenge to welfare work. But work along Government lines gives too little opportunity to the missionary to present Christ Who, as none other, is a Helper for the poor and oppressed.

The Bible Woman, Mrs. Singh, has divided her time between city and hospital, so fewer visits than usual have been made to the many homes in which she is welcome. Some adult educational work among two groups of Christian women and teaching two classes of Christian children who have not had the privilege of school, seem encouraging.

There has been no missionary of the Foreign Board in Jhelum for several years. All the members of the church session have resided elsewhere for at least two years and the congregation has had no ordained pastor. Consequently the lady missionaries have had an increased responsibility for the Indian church. Last year the Presbytery sent a young man just out of our Seminary as Stated Supply. Prayer for a greater spirit of unity has been answered and the young pastor is soon to be ordained and installed. Pray that under his leadership our church here may be used by the Spirit as a real witness for Jesus Christ.

Lillian A. McConnell.

LYALLPUR

The District work has been very encouraging in recent months. Early in November we spent one long day in Bucheke with the group that enrolled as enquirers on Christmas Eve of 1938. What a change! Their houses and clothes were clean, and many faces shone with an inner light. We found that they had made real progress in learning the course prescribed for them, and that they seemed really to understand the meaning of the lessons, a sure evidence that the Spirit is at work. We were there again Christmas week, and some of the women seemed ready for baptism.

Some of you at home may wonder why we mention literacy so often these days. The title of Dr. Laubach's new book is an adequate answer, *"India Must Be Literate."* Certainly the church must be literate if it is to grow in knowledge of the Word of God.

There are two scripts in use in the Punjab. Since 1937 we have been using a primer in the Persian script which is especially prepared for teaching adults, and by this means several hundred in this district are making the effort to learn to read. This year two English missionary ladies wote a new primer for adults in the less popular, but simpler, Gurmukhi script, and one of the most interesting experiences of the year was experimental teaching of this primer. All through the hot weather I spent two or three mornings a week in a village where twenty women and girls were learning to read. On the basis of such experimental work in several groups, the revised primer is now in the hands of the printer. The Punjab Education Department is so interested in this new primer that it is subsidizing the edition and buying ten thousand copies outright for free distribution. I have had a small share also in the work of preparing a tiny devotional book for new literates in Gurmukhi. It is called "My Companion" and consists of a reading, hymn, picture and prayer for each day of the week, based on the "I Am's" in John.

Frances E. Brown.

In Sewa Singhwala, where it is reported that two years ago the people seemed so noisy, careless, and untaught, and where last year they were little improved, we found a large enthusiastic group eager to make a public profession of faith. After the examinations ten were received into church membership, eight being women. More recently they walked three miles to our camp on a Sabbath Day for their first Communion Service.

In Charassi Chak last year a group asked for regular teaching. Some of them were baptized long ago in another mission, but their wives were non-Christians from the same depressed caste from which they came, and none of the group had hitherto shown evidence of being Christian. This year they had responded so well to the teaching they received that our hearts sang for joy. Five adults were baptized, and they, with three others, were received into church membership and their children baptized. Others were nearly ready, and we hope to find them quite ready next week when we visit their village again.

Alice Hill.

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Our Girls' Primary School continues to grow. While we do not have our new class-rooms yet and there is still a class and a teacher without a room, we hope to have them soon. This year, for the first time, the number of Christian children enrolled reached 100, of whom 30 are boys. Some of the boys will go to other schools after the second grade, but some of the smaller ones will stay with us until they have passed the third. We are glad of this opportunity to teach the Bible and I am offering a prize of a New Testament to all who are able to read one of the Gospels before they leave our school. The girls, of course, will finish fifth class with us. Every day they beg that the school be extended to a middle school (that is, to eighth grade). We have also over fifty Muslim girls.

The school has now an enrolled Flock of Blue Birds (that is, the junior branch of Girl Guides, or in America Girl Scouts) which has passed the first-year requirements. They were very proud when they received their pins. The girls have also taken part in the Olympic sports along with the other schools of the city. I have acted as starter in these contests which has convinced me of the need of sports. Even some of the teachers rush in and grab the girls from their schools and insist that they won. The crowds became so unmanageable that even though it was supposed to be strictly *purdah* (entirely exclusive of men) we had to call in policemen to keep the girls and women back of the lines.

It is not easy to keep the average attendance up to what it should be. Many excuses are made. Sometimes a younger brother has torn their books, or perhaps an older one stolen them and sold them in the second-hand bookstore. Some families have as low an income as three dollars a month. I went after two boys the other day, and each had on an old coat of his father as their mother was washing their only shirts, and they were afraid the children would laugh if they came to school that way.

The District Inspectress, who is a fine Christian woman, takes a personal interest in the school. She wrote in our log book that the progress made by the girls in all classes may be regarded as "distinctly satisfactory." We have a mud wall around three sides of the school yard on which the children have made some interesting maps and charts.

Aside from my work in Lyallpur, I have had charge of the Mary D. Taylor School in Martinpur. Recently some distinguished visitors from Lahore said they would like to spend the whole day in the school. "We have nothing better," they said, "in Lahore."

One teacher left us last spring after many years of service, to be married, but there are always other girls of the village ready to step in and take up the work. They are all Martinpur teachers except the head-mistress and she, being a widow, has made Martinpur her home and is now considered as one of their own. Someone asked her what kind of witchery she used that all the teachers worked together even when the divisions in the village were very serious problems. I think a prayer-meeting, with all the teachers present, was the answer to that question.

Kathryn Beattie.

PASRUR

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

As I look back over the past year I find that, in accordance with the way of life, we have had both ups and downs, but have been up most of the time. Usually our patients have been helped or cured, but one of our most interesting cases was an exception to the rule. She was a Christian baby who, because of glandular disturbances, was excessively fat. Although only ten months of age she weighed twenty-four pounds when she came to us, and even more when she left. When she was happy there was a lot of face to beam and dimple, but there was also a lot of skin surface to be covered with prickly heat, and then the poor child could seldom smile. When she wept, compared to that of other babies, her wail was like the roar of a young lion. We were sorry that medicine failed to reduce the abnormal fat, but her presence brightened the hospital for a few weeks. At the same time we had an extremely thin child as a patient, and the two presented a strange contrast.

Before I came to the Mission field I was told that a missionary needs to be very versatile. This year, as never before, I have learned how true that statement is. At one time help was so much needed in the Sialkot Hospital that I loaned my doctor for three weeks, during which time I took the responsibility for the patients' medical orders. When a nurse is sick, I help with the nursing. If the compounder is away, I dispense drugs from the stock supply, or even sometimes make up a few mixtures. After worship each morning, I teach a class of servants. The advanced class has finished the primer, and is now reading a book of simple Bible stories. I have started another class for the women. Twice a week we have writing lessons. While the mothers write some of their small children have to be cared for. Then I have a new occupation—that of nurse-maid. So far I have not run the hospital engine, but the only reason is that I could not possibly do so. And so I find myself wishing that in addition to my other studies I might have taken courses in medicine, pharmacy, engineering and laboratory technique. Such is the life of the Superintendent of a small hospital in India.

Marie Cash, R.N.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Three hundred sixty-five days full of interesting work with interesting and uninteresting people, with appreciative and unappreciative people; with responsive and unresponsive people; with young people and old people; days full of pleasure and joys and sorrows; routine mostly, with some special tasks and problems to give spice to the days. Yet what was there to make interesting reading for you?

To say that our average enroll-

Fat Baby Hanifa, with the thin one, showing that flesh as well as many other things is not equally divided. White Memorial Hospital, Miss Marie Cash, Superintendent.

ment for the year was 338 does not tell much. Almost one-half of these were in boarding and had to be fed three times a day, clothed and bedded. These boarders are the backbone of the school, for our grant from Government is calculated on our yearly average attendance. Many of the day pupils come from homes of poverty and unconcern about education, so their attendance is rather irregular.

Our efforts with the blind children have not been too successful. None of the girls returned after vacation, but we did get two new boys. The three boys make a nice class. They are taught Bible, reading, writing and knitting.

Nine girls united with the church during the year and about twenty are now asking to join the Communicants' Class.

About a year ago we engaged a Christian gardener. Two Christian young men asked the privilege of learning the work at their own expense. So we now have a school for training Christian young men in gardening—a line in which there are very few Christians at present. We have four boys and want at least two more. They must measure up to the standard we have set—at least eighth grade pass, non-smokers, and of good character. For three months they are on probation, after six months we will begin to pay them a little, and then their increase in salary will depend on their work and ability. This is just a little experiment which we hope may bring some economic help to the Christian community.

Dora B. Whitely.

PASRUR AND BADOMALI DISTRICT

One of the joys of 1939 has been fellowship with some of the mothers of the Punjab. Jawali had great sorrow in the beginning of the year when her son's wife and little girl were burned to death. In telling us about it, Jawali said, "Their beds were on the porch where Martha was filling the lantern. My son had forbidden her doing it, but for the first time in her life she disobeyed her husband. Her little girl fell against her and the oil was spilled. When she lighted the lantern, the bedding caught fire and soon all was in flames. My son was not there. Martha's and the baby's clothing caught, and before the fire could be put out it was too late." The news was a great shock to Jawali but she was comforted by Him Who said, "In My Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you."

The little children enjoy coming to our camp. In the late evening our gasoline lantern is always an attraction. While we were at Ghattialian the children came each evening to see the lantern lighted, and stayed to

Jawali and her spinning wheel. Woman of Pasrur District.

have a meeting. As they were so much interested in the light, the subject one night was, "Ye are the light of the world." When asked how they could be the light of the world, one little boy replied, "We can't, unless Jesus shines through us."

Another happy memory is of Mirowal where the Christians gave free service in building the church and parsonage last January. They had great zeal for the work and as one man said, "Building God's house brings blessings."

One hot Sabbath afternoon in June we went to Mirowal to church. As we neared the village we saw a group of women dressed in bright-colored clothes. They were Christians from a village about two miles away, who had walked through the heat to worship God. Many of them were carrying small children. The pastor told us they were very faithful in attending church every Sabbath. All the congregation removed their shoes before entering God's house. Before the service we bowed our heads in prayer. When we looked up every head was bowed, and the rapt expressions on their faces told of communion with God. In the service, prayers were offered by both men and women. When the benediction was pronounced the people were not ready to leave, but stayed to sing. With happy hearts they sang one number after another until the sun was low in the west.

Mary Kyle,
Laura MacLachlan.

PATHANKOT DISTRICT

In many respects our work this year has been much the same as last. The usual round of village visiting continues whether from the bungalow in Pathankot or from camp some place out in the district. The varied topography of the district saves our visits from monotony. For just as there is a real difference in the badlands, river country, foot hills and plains, so do the people living in these sections differ from one another. And of course work among them has to vary accordingly.

In reaching the village of Jiani, we followed a narrow stony lane, where we caught sight of a fleeing jackal. We followed different sublanes through the village and had meetings in several courtyards. Finally we found ourselves in front of a Muslim home which we had visited a year ago. Some men were sitting on the low wall and called out for a woman to spread a bed for us to sit on and call the other women. Seeing so many men present caused us to hesitate, but when the man of the house insisted, we went in and sat down, and were soon surprised at the size of the audience. The Hindus in the audience insisted on our singing, so we sang and had a nice lesson with some real straight-forward Christian teaching. Ours was an attentive and interested audience. Later we found that we three had each been praying very definitely that the men would not be troublesome. Our God certainly answered those prayers for no one could ask for a better behaved or a more interested group of listeners. When we first started to leave, it was the man of the house himself who requested us to stay longer and tell them more and answer questions and even sing again. Upon leaving, they asked us to come again soon for they were interested in the teaching we had given. Thus continues the seed-sowing day by day in a district where Christians are few.

Vivian Trimble.

It was getting late in the afternoon and we wanted to stop at one more village before our day was done. In our other meetings that day the women were restless and the children noisy. They were not interested in the Bible story but did ask us to sing again and again. As they were Muslims, we sang and explained several psalms for they are commanded in their Koran to believe them. We were rather discouraged and wondered if in the next village they would really listen. As we stopped at this next place we knew it was a Hindu village for the peacocks were caterwauling a warning. We walked up and down several lanes finding no one to invite us into her home, not even a child. Over the village a blue film of smoke was rising so we knew the evening fires were being lit and the women were beginning their cooking. From my book bag I took a gospel of John and one of Mark and just then a man came around the corner and asked me what books these were. I told him and as he looked them over I asked if I might visit the women in his home. He bought the books and took us to his home where he had us seated on a bed. The women called to each other and before long we had a good sized gathering. What a wonderful time we had. They were so interested in the story and when we sang a hymn at the close, a few lips moved with ours in praise. Again I brought out my books and they were passed around. Some bought three or four portions each. Our hearts were glad. These were Brahmans and they could not touch my hand so they put the money for the books on the bed beside me. It was God's word in my hand that led us to them with the message of good news. Pray for these in our district who cannot touch us without becoming defiled—that the hand of God may lead them as they read His word to know Christ their Saviour.

Jane Lamont.

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY

These days in preparation for a "Baby Show" the mothers and midwives of the city are bringing children to our dispensary to be weighed and examined for entry. One Muslim woman, carrying a healthy looking little fellow, I recognized as soon as she threw back her *burqa* (heavy veil), as the same anxious mother who eighteen months ago brought to us daily a few months old baby for treatment. He was such a thin, pitiful-looking little bundle of humanity we thought he could not possibly survive the summer. I could hardly believe my eyes when this now happy mother assured me a few days ago that her fine looking two-year-old boy is really little Mahboob. She said, "God saved him through this dispensary." Snaps of him, "Before and after" would be worth showing and the radiant joy on the mother's face is worth remembering.

We rejoice in the increasing opportunities for medical ministry offered during the past year, not only for women and children in the city but in neighboring villages. Several cases in villages have been attended by the staff. Besides the daily clinics, and a number of out-calls, thirteen interesting and successful cases were cared for as in-patients, although we have no equipped in-patient department.

If relief from physical suffering is the primary motive in conducting the dispensary, then a close second is giving the message of salvation to the women who come. Often several accompany the one who is registered as a clinic patient. If the register shows sixty in a day, new and return, it is most likely that one hundred and fifty have heard the message from the Bible-woman who receives them in the veranda as they enter. The doctor was pleased a few days ago, when a Hindu woman said, "I feel comforted to have you give me medicine, because you pray for your patients here." Would that the light might penetrate the heavy curtain of darkness that blinds their spiritual eyes!

Euphemia Y. Stewart (Mrs. J. H.)

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL

(Avalon Girls' High School)

In sending our report from the John and Jane Denham Memorial we submit a letter written by Miss Flora

Barkat Masih, the daughter of Rev. Barkat Masih, one of the most respected and loved of our older ministers of the church in the Panjab. Miss Barkat Masih had been teaching for nearly fourteen years in the High School when she took leave for two years to finish her college work and has just returned to us from the Isabella Thoburn College of Lucknow where she received her B.A. degree. Her letter was written for the Alumnae Association and tells of the work that is going on day by day in this school.

Miss Flora Barkat Masih, B.A. Teacher in the Avalon High School, Pathankot, India.

"Dear Alumnae":—

"It seems so long since you have had any Avalon news, so today I wish to greet you with some news from your old school.

"Our school life has been very active for all these past years and there has been an addition of several new activities. The educational department is getting on well and last year all the girls in the senior class passed the Matriculation Examination of the Punjab University.

"There are several changes on the staff. Last year Miss Vida J. Graham had to leave us and go to America, owing to the illness of her mother. We miss her very much, and are looking forward to her coming back some day.

"The games are as usual in full swing. All the students and teachers participate in drill and games. We now have an annual Sports Day, which is one of the most thrilling and exciting days of the year. The staff and students play various matches throughout the day, and then prizes are distributed to the winners.

"We have school socials every now and again and they give us an opportunity of knowing each other, and enjoying true fellowship. The teachers and students play games and present stunts. The members of the staff have recently developed a wonderful talent for music, and have entertained us with their percussion band. The instruments used for this are drums, bells, castanets, cymbals, tambourines and violin, which Miss Ramsey brought back from America.

"One of the most outstanding things in Avalon is our devotional life. The morning chapel services, evening prayers and Sabbath evening singing are what all of us enjoy so much. These give us an opportunity to begin and end our day with God. A prayer for our Alumnae is offered every day, and that binds our hearts together before the Heavenly Throne.

"All of us take great interest in current history and some of the staff members have been giving lectures on present-day affairs. This keeps us up to date with regard to International relations.

"We have been very fortunate this year in having so many of our staff members go to various conferences and conventions. Miss Buchanan, Miss Rangu Mall and Miss Rahmat Masih went to the Teacher's Conference at Delhi. Miss P. Abdullah went to the Guides' Refresher Course at Lahore. Miss F. Barkat Masih attended the Punjab Women's Temperance Union Convention held at Delhi. Miss Inayat Masih and Miss S. Isa Das went to Teachers' Refresher Course at Lahore. Several teachers attended the Teachers' Summer School at Sialkot. These experiences mean so much to all of us as each has shared her acquired knowledge with the rest.

"Our school hostel life is carried on in a very democratic way. The students have an elected council and that along with the Principal, Vice-Principal and Staff Representatives carry on the work of the school. This system has worked out well and our girls are learning to take responsibilities.

"The Literary Club, the Girl Guides, the Blue Birds, are some of our old establishments and contribute much to the cultural atmosphere of the school. Various changes and reforms have been made along these lines and they are functioning well.

"Our school library has been greatly improved. We have the modern system of filing, and the girls are making quite a good use of the books.

"All the above mentioned news will make you homesick for Avalon, won't it? It is always a great pleasure to see our old students. We would like to have our 'Old Girl's Day' on the 17th of February if at least fifteen people promise to come. Kindly send word before the 31st of January to let us know what you think about it and if you can, come. Thank you.

Signed—F. Barkat Masih
(Alumnae President)
Signed F. E. Smith, Secretary
Lois M. Buchanan,
Willa M. Ramsey.

GURDASPUR DISTRICT

A very full and interesting year has just been completed in Gurdaspur City and District work. Though one of the Bible Women has been ill and in hospital for months, we have visited on the average of three homes or villages daily. More homes than we can visit, including wealthy ones, are open to us. In many of them a large picture of Christ will be found, hung in an important place, and in many a New Testament or a Bible. 120 portions of scripture, 26 New Testaments and 6 Bibles, besides tracts, have gone into these homes this year. Many confess their faith in the truth of the word, but fear prevents public testimony. A widow, mother of six daughters, daily reads the New Testament. She testifies that three times she has been spared an untimely death that she may have an opportunity to accept Christ. She, fearing her own people, has asked repeatedly for secret baptism for herself and her daughters and a place of refuge where they can live as Christians.

Three groups of Christian women and girls are making good progress in learning to read the primer "Key to Knowledge." Three or four children have entered school after completing the primer and several others have been reading the New Testament.

Work among Chamars (leather workers) is encouraging. Some of these women are being taught to read and a number of their girls have entered schools. Several families have through the teaching of a faithful Christian worker from their own group, asked for baptism and also for a school in which their girls will provide their own food and clothing but be under missionary care.

A village school taught by a young mother educated in one of our schools, contains 52 children, ranging in age from 5 to 16 years, in social standing from scavengers to the high caste, likewise in attire from rags to silk. Eyes sparkle and voices tremble with delight as they sing together, "Apart from Christ we have no culture, with Him we have all that Heaven imparts." These children are daily receiving Bible teaching which cannot help but be fruitful.

Georgia Wengert.

RAWALPINDI

There are over 350 girls on the roll of the City Girls' School, the majority of whom are Muslims. There are some Hindu, Sikh, and a few Christian girls. With the exception of one period of English daily, the work of the eight classes is carried on in their language, Urdu. We have twelve teachers, all Christian and trained in Mission schools.

Moderate fees are charged in all classes, and in the three upper ones a library fee of two cents a month. This fund is used for library books and play equipment. A play hour each day before school is in the care of two teachers and different classes must be present each day. This gives only one day a week of supervised play to the girls, but our space does not permit more.

At present we are having a course of lectures on First Aid, given by a Christian doctor who comes twice a week. At the close of the course, girls sixteen and over who pass an examination will be given a certificate from the Government.

About four times a year a temperance meeting is held in the school, and the mothers of the girls attend. In addition to a program prepared by the girls, we usually have an outside speaker. The mothers love to come, and many are interested in getting practical hints on the care of the body.

The annual smallpox vaccination was done by a Health Visitor from the Municipal Committee. The girls have all escaped smallpox and there have been no fatalities, though seeing the unhygienic methods used I often think that in attempting to save them from smallpox we expose them to other dangers about as great.

We have made an attempt at adult education. Before Christmas vacation nine women were reading but since the holidays only two have returned. We are hoping that after the cold season is over more may come. Two teachers remain an hour after school and do the work free of charge.

Olive R. Laing.

BIBLE SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

What songs of praise rose from our hearts as well as from our lips as we gathered early in the year to celebrate the first birthday of the little Bible School! For our birthday the Lord sent gifts—money from America, a check for Rs. 100, and a new student. The number had been seven, which signifies completion, but this eighth was added for good measure.

Our first five students are still with us, and they call themselves the five rivers of the Punjab—a distinction they share with no one. But they are glad to share whatever else they have — rooms, food, and even their very limited warm clothes. We had been discussing whether we could take a certain inquirer for whom there was no means of support. Hearing of this one of the girls, herself an inquirer, said, "We will eat less and share the same amount of food with her, but please don't say she can't come."

The idea of a Bible School is gradually selling itself to the Christian Community, but people still ask, "Why spend two years studying the Bible? Didn't you learn Bible in the Mission school? What more is there to learn?" Yet after nearly every class period some girl exclaims, "I never knew there were all those things in this Book, and I have read it so many times."

One work the school carries on is adult education. It is often real drudgery, and yet after six months of rather irregular classes twice a week in the first center we attempted, we had the joy of getting about a dozen women able to read from the Gospel of Mark. I wish you could see their happy faces when they come to church now, able to read the Punjab Psalms for themselves.

Marian T. Peterson.

SANGLA HILL

Thump, Thump, Thump! Yes that drum seemed to be coming closer—soon we could hear chanting and a gay procession of women and girls, dressed in their brightest garb, turn in at our front gate. Although it was only 7 A.M. our June Jalsa guests were beginning to arrive. From all over Sangla District women and girls came by foot, on ox-carts, in two-wheeled tongas, and by train to take part in the program, and give samples of what they had learned during the year.

Excitement ran high, friends from distant villages met for the first time since last year's Jalsa and voices rose in an effort to make themselves heard above the chatter of over one hundred and fifty happy young people.

Have you ever tried to herd 150 excited village women and children into a line for marching? Well then if not, you can't appreciate Sosan's and my task! Finally everything seemed ready and we started for the G.B.S. where the boarding school girls were waiting in the big hall to hear our program.

All were seated in rows on the floor, the village guests being given places of honor in front. After a short devotional service and introductions, the program began. Each village delegation was given ten minutes to use as it pleased in presenting its program. Some sang songs, some gave Bible verses, others presented a short play, and still others told some Bible story that they had memorized during the year. As they filed down from the platform they deposited their offerings in a little reed basket held by the leader of the group. With only this short time alloted to each village group the program kept within the two hour limit, but even then it was difficult for the holiday-spirited youngsters to return to the District Missionary's bungalow for lunch. Indian *chippaties* (bread) and curried vegetables, served in the brass platters they had brought along for themselves, fed them all and soon they were clamoring for music. The portable victrola, playing Indian records, was one of the greatest treats of the day, and each record was repeated several times before our guests were satisfied.

You would have enjoyed the next scene! Women, children and babies stretched out on the long verandah and on the grassy front yard for their afternoon naps. Welcome clouds hid the blazing sun, but at best a June day in India is *hot!*

We waved good-bye to the last of our guests at 6 P.M. and heard the singing die away in the distance as the last ox-cart load of tired women and girls headed for home. The annual June Jalsa is a bright spot in the life of the village Christian girls. It is an inspiration to see them learning Bible verses, psalms, catechism questions and many other Christian lessons.

Grace Ranson.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL SANGLA HILL

The year 1939 has been a year of blessing to most in the Girls' Boarding School. Perhaps that which brought greatest joy to the principal was the change in the lives of some of the teachers and girls.

Hassiana has been a great problem. We suffered much because she had no desire to be different. She is an orphan. Her older sister, a widow with several children could do little for her, and another sister has a home in which she could not live. The girls in the school live in seven different cottages, and not one girl in charge of a cottage wanted Hassaina. We knew that we must again change her to another cottage, but where? Should we send her out with no place to go? At last one of the girls in charge of a cottage said "I will take her." Joy filled my heart. Shortly after the change was made, when the girls in charge of cottages met for their weekly prayer meeting, this girl rose to give thanks for Hassaina. She said that when Hassaina came into the cottage she took her aside and talked with her, showing her that she was doing wrong to act as she did. They had prayed together and Hassaina had broken down and wept saying "No one ever talked to me in this way before. From now on I will be a different girl." Since that time she has shown an improved spirit. The girl who accepted her is a Muslim who has learned to love our Saviour, but cannot confess Him publicly and be baptized because she is not yet eighteen. There is no more honest girl in school than she.

Seventeen girls accepted Christ this year and had the joy of partaking of the Lord's Supper for the first time.

Many girls took part during the summer vacation in the work of teaching others to read. In one case we saw the result when a mother came to see a sick woman and was found reading to her. In response to our surprise over her being able to read she said with considerable pride, "My daughter (an eighth grade girl) taught me to read during vacation."

Twelve girls appeared for the Government eighth class examination last March, and of these nine stood in the first division, while the other three ranked high in the second division, so our standard before Government is well recognized.

A great blow came when the Government informed us that this school would be cut off the Grant-in-aid list from April 1, 1939. The District Board which should have paid the grant approved by the Ed-

Eighth Class Sangla Hill Boarding School. Miss Flora Jameson, Superintendent, Sangla Hill, India.

ucation Department, always refused to pay, pleading poverty. The Department, approving of the school, has all these years paid the grant from another fund. Recently it was discovered that this payment was contrary to rules, and as the District Board would not assume this responsibility we have lost this aid. A loss of more than Rs. 4,000 must cripple the work considerably. Though the enrollment and staff must be decreased, let us pray that the witness for Christ be not lessened.

Flora J. Jameson.

SARGODHA

One day Hussaina and Grace, our two young women helpers, and I went to the home of Gauhran, a Christian woman belonging to the Sargodha congregation. She and her seventeen-year-old daughter took us to the home of a Sikh Deputy whose wife was very friendly, but inclined to praise her own religion and religious teachers. Gauhran's Muslim neighbor accompanied us and we had a good opportunity to have a heart to heart talk with her as we walked across the fields.

Another day Hussaina and I went to the city of Bhalwal and taking with us Mhanda, the wife of a Christian station coolie, we went to the home of the ticket collector. Here we talked to a small group of Hindu women. From there we went to the home of a Muslim Zaildar. We had a good visit with his wife and sold her an attractively bound Gospel of Matthew. On the way to these homes we talked to two large groups of Hindu women who were sitting on the street spinning. Before returning to the camp we had a meeting with the Christian women. In all we had given the message to 67 women and had sold six gospel portions.

So the story runs. Almost everywhere we have been well received. The women are often very curious about our clothes and hair and general appearance. Some non-Christian women told us it was a sin to wear clips or bobby pins in our hair! Only once did they fail to welcome us, and ordered us out, so we had to go.

Besides the village work I have taught a Sabbath School class of twelve young Christian women. My earnest prayer for these girls is that each one give herself to the Lord Jesus Christ for His service.

Ruth A. Warnock.

VILLAGE No. 80

We have just finished a Bible School at Village 80 where the population is largely Christian. The Mission had conducted a primary school here for twenty years. The pastor until recently has lived in this village but now lives in an adjoining village. These people earn their living by cultivating Government land and are better off than most village Christians. Because of the large group concentrated in one place they have had regular church services.

The evening our Bible school opened, the young men presented a drama of the life of Joseph. Costumes and make-up could not be rivalled any place. The actors showed real initiative and talent. There were over 200 in the audience and except for the honored guests all sat on mats on the ground under a canvass canopy on a cold January night.

After a house to house visit was made 104 women and children were enrolled in the classes. In addition to these a group came from across the fields with the pastor's wife each day.

The season for cotton picking was not over and nearly all worked in the fields until two o'clock. To get cleaned up and ready for a lesson in a half hour required real effort. Bible lessons came first from the Gospel of Mark. Then all who wanted to learn to read stayed for reading lessons. The new Primer "Key to Knowledge" was used. A number of school children and ex-school students helped with the teaching. "Each one teach one" was put into practice and the results were most gratifying. There were 20 women who could recognize any word in the first ten pages at the end of the school.

Each evening the people gathered at the school for reading classes, following which they came together for half an hour of devotions. The last evening magic lantern pictures from the life of Christ were shown for women and girls.

K. E. Spencer.

SARGODHA GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

The school program has continued from week to week, with only two brief vacations during the ten months. One teacher left because of ill health, and two months later was called to her Heavenly home. The new teacher is the second one of our own girls to return to the school as a teacher. One is the granddaughter of Ditt of "Our India Mission."

Two of our girls entered the Nurse's Training class in the Sialkot Hospital.

The seven-year-old Hindu girl wife, mentioned in my last report, died in the fall. The Sabbath before she died, while we were having Sabbath School out on the lawn, I heard her crying. I went over to see what was wrong and she said, "I want to go to Sabbath School." I carried her over to the class and had a bed brought for her. For weeks she had been very quiet, but that day she sang most heartily—"Children Come" and "My Heart is God's Garden." The following Sabbath she passed away. The parents and the child's father-in-law sat very quiet with bowed heads as prayer was offered. When the little one passed away there was none of the weeping, wailing and beating of breasts which is usually heard in non-Christian homes. The mother said, "Every day when Ram Ratti came home from school she would tell me the Bible story she had learned and would sing the Psalms." The father said, "Ram Ratti kept saying, 'I am going home,' and we thought she meant to her grandmother in South India. We did not realize that she meant to her future home." The help, love and sympathy of the Christian servants at this time was a comfort to these Hindu parents. The opportunity to give the Gospel message was not lost. Join with us in prayer for this family.

Ram Ratti—A Hindu child wife of Sargodha, seven years old.

Betsy Fleming.

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

When Dr. Bramson was here and visited this hospital from Sialkot, she expressed the desire that we make this hospital meet the needs more especially of the Christian people. Her desire came true, for never have we had in any previous year so many Christian patients.

In a Mission Hospital one is always alert to hear from the lips of any patient that the Gospel message has gone home to the heart. Not long ago, I noticed a group of village women in the clinic who seemed unusually attentive to the Bible lesson. They said they lived in a village close to the Christian section and that they attended church service with the Christian women. They were led to do this because of the change they had seen in the lives of the Christians and were anxious to learn more of the Bible message which had wrought this change.

One woman who has been coming to our clinic for the last twenty years objects to our Bible teaching and tries to distract the ones sitting near her by carrying on a conversation with them, but she admits that she likes to be treated in our clinic because of the kind consideration she has always received. She could get free treatment elsewhere, but she chooses to pay fees here for treatment. She even brings her wealthy friends to us, but will not allow them to take Scripture portions home, hence we have to make use of every available means to get the message across to them in the clinic while they wait. They seldom share her prejudice and like to hear the Bible stories.

We were very fortunate in having Dr. Seelig, a Jewish refugee, with us for six months. She went to Jhelum and we now have Dr. Helen Sharp as our new Superintendent. Our doctor treats both the government and the mission school girls. These contacts add considerable interest and variety to our work.

Frances Lincoln.

SIALKOT

With the exception of Punjabi helpers, I was alone in camp until the arrival of the Millers. Our experienced Bible Women were needed other places so two young girls, Sosan and Shanti, were given the valuable camp experience and opportunity for greater service.

Our old watchman, Baba, Sosan's father, would bring wood, water and various supplies while the cook watched the tents, and both could sell Bible portions. Sometimes they sold more at the camp than we did in the villages. As I prayed for a couple who could do evangelistic work among men and women and help protect the girls, Mr. and Mrs. Rahmat came to mind, and I wondered how to get in touch with them quickly. Soon I went to Mr. Brown's office, and there saw Rahmat. They had been praying for him to get work where he could preach the Gospel and provide for his family of seven children.

A young man, Nazir, asked to come to camp without salary to do evangelistic work. Remembering that four men are needed to lead and set up tents, I said he could come if he would help with the moving. To this he agreed. His clothes were thin, shoes old, and head bare. In a cloth bag were his Bible and song books, and in his pocket a new diary. He received $2.00 with which he bought new clothes and a blanket. With joyful eyes he showed me the good-looking, second-hand fifty-cent coat. The money was gone and he wanted one thing more,—a pencil to write accounts and prayer requests in his new book. He received sufficient to secure soap, comb, and a pan in which to cook his rice. He would eat sometimes where he preached and thus needed only $1.00 a month for his food. A towel from the Kansas Juniors was given to him. He said he had been getting along without drying, but in winter it would be nice to have a towel. On moving day, Nazir carried his bread in his towel and on cold mornings he had it over his head. He said, "God answers prayer and provides abundantly for me."

When the Miller family and I are working together we share their car; and when alone we walk, or go by buggy, bus, train or bicycles. One day the two girls and I walked to the new camp, about four miles distant and stopped at four villages on the way. At Dhodokot a nice-looking Christian woman was wearing a string around her neck to cure her sore eye. We told her to take off the string, pray in the name of Jesus and use a real doctor's medicine. After five days she walked two miles to our camp to church. Her eye was well. She said, "I took the string off and prayed earnestly to Jesus, and it was healed quickly."

In five village primary schools for girls, enrolling about 130, we have seven teachers. More than available funds were needed, so I prayed for at least $5.00 more a month for our work. Soon I received exactly that amount from one who had not heard of the prayer. Other gifts came. The Mission increased the appropriation for our schools from $12.00 to $14.75 a month, without my asking for it. Seven months have passed, and we have received more than the $35.00 extra required. Our Lord is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.

Theresa I. Brownlee.

When the girls returned to the Boarding School after summer vacation a stray girl came with them. When enrolling her, I asked her to give her father's name. She said she was an orphan, without father, mother, brother, or sister. Of course she had no entrance fee, but what could we do but keep her and await developments.

About a week later one of our village pastors arrived with a very distressed-looking man. He proved to be the father of Rahmati, the stray girl, and the relief in his face was pathetic when he learned that she was safe and happy. But the message that her father had come brought anything but relief to Rahmati. Now her deception had been discovered and her father would surely take her home. With fear and trembling she answered the call to come to the office. Her fears were groundless, however, for the father had been frightened into a realization of his duty and had already laid down the ten precious rupees that would provide a year's schooling for his neglected child.

When asked why she had run away, Rahmati explained that she was tired begging in vain to be sent to school. So when she knew that the pastor's girls from a nearby village were returning to school she made up her mind to go along. In the crowd of girls it was easy to slip through the railway barrier without a ticket.

Since her mind was set at rest by her father's forgiveness and generosity, Rahmati has been the happiest girl in the school. She is the teacher's right hand in taking care of the little ones and the class supplies, and no home duty, whether it is cooking, washing, or sweeping, daunts her happy spirit.

M. Lois Boyd.

Sardoran, a former Muslim pupil (an orphan) was sent to a T.B. Sanatorium a little over a year ago. Before leaving she professed faith in

Christ and asked for baptism, but was refused because she was too young. She returned not completely cured and entered the Memorial Hospital. She talked freely among the patients of her faith in Christ and her desire to follow Him. When she was well enough to leave the Hospital her relatives took her, promising to send her back to the school in the spring. Just a few days ago the aunt came to tell us that the girl had made a marriage arrangement for herself (an unheard of thing!) and would not be returning. We feel that the story is not true and they have purposely sent the girl away that she may have no further contacts with Christianity. She needs our prayers for wisdom and guidance and strength to stand true to her convictions.

The school year closed with 200 on the roll, 166 of them being boarders. The Sabbath School, Missionary and Christian Endeavor Societies have carried on as usual. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society had for its project the making of sweaters and caps for the orphan children in the hospital.

The Junior box from the W.G.M.S. arrived early in December. The dolls and toys from it made a very joyful Christmas for the 130 girls who could not go home for the holidays.

The Atari Day School is attended largely by the children of Sweeper-Christians who work in the city. They bring with them the baby brothers and sisters, and so besides the ninety enrolled there are perhaps 25 little children too small to read. These are cared for out under the trees by the two women who gather up the children and bring them to school.

One day I was surprised to find a young boy sitting outside with one of the women and the babies. He was knitting a sweater, and had come for instructions about finishing the neck!

Each of the five classes has its own little garden plot in which roses, sweet peas, onions, radishes, turnips, marigolds, nasturtiums, cosmos, cauliflower, and zinnias grow together. It is a marvel that the flowers are left to bloom with so many little children playing about.

The children all did well in the yearly Bible examinations. Many are able to teach the stories to their illiterate parents.

R. Jean Black.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

"Six Glorious Years!' This phrase ran through my mind as we celebrated the 6th Anniversary of our new Memorial Hospital on January 15th. "It will be a white elephant on our hands," someone dolefully said in Mission meeting while we were building the hospital. "It is the pride of the Mission," remarked an Ethiopian missionary several months ago as he visited the hospital.

Meal Time in the Children's Ward. Sialkot Hospital. Miss Evelyn McKelvey, R.N., hostess to the dinner party.

One of the most satisfactory departments of our work is the Children's Ward. Here we have orphan babies, boarding babies, unwanted babies, and just sick babies—numbering 22—being cared for in a clean, scientific way during their first three or four years. With their own wards, kitchen, and screened-off play verandah, they are quite separate from the rest of the hospital. These little tots thrive in the atmosphere of sunshine, proper food, and loving care. During 1939 we cared for 50 babies, ranging from two days of age to 3 years. Five were adopted by Christian families, 15 went back to their homes as healthy children.

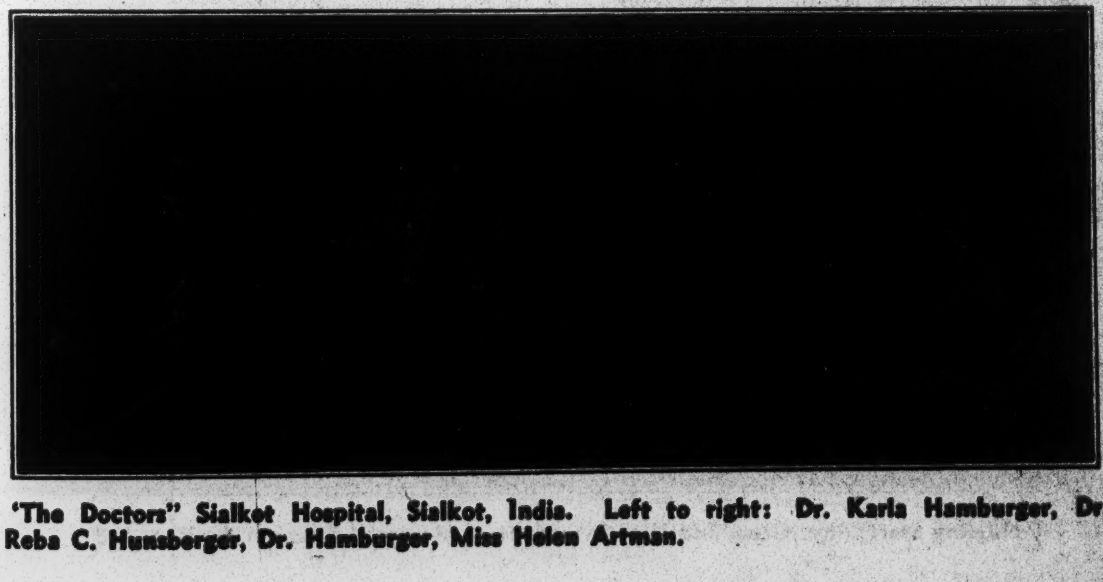
As money came in, new instruments and apparatus for better diagnostic and curative measures were secured. Recently a Basal Metabolism machine was given us by Mrs. J. B. Coventry in memory of her husband. This is the only one in working condition north of Delhi. A young teacher came to us, who had been to many doctors without relief. She had finally been consigned to the category of Hysteria—that favorite scapegoat of Indian doctors for all undiagnosed diseases. Our Basal Metabolism machine showed a mild case of hyperthyroidism. She responded to treatment and is doing full-time work.

In 1934 the total of new indoor patients was 1315; this year, 1705. In 1934 the total number of outdepartment patients was 11,456; and in 1939, 13,714. In 1934 there were 1320 surgical operations, major and minor; this year, 3620.

In the last two years we have been able to expand our Venereal Clinic. This has been largely due to two grants given us by the Municipal Committee and Central Government of Rs.100 per month each. Men patients as well as women have been treated in the Clinic, where 1373 intravenous treatments were given to 309 new syphilitic patients. Dr. Thomas, one of our Indian Assistants, had entire charge of this work.

Last January our Dental Clinic was opened under the management of Dr. Karla Hamburger. She is a well-trained German *dentist,* who came to India to marry Dr. Hamburger, the doctor in charge of the medical and laboratory work here. This is the only dental clinic for women in the Punjab. Dr. Hamburger is patronized by the English military group as well as by the many Indian women who would never let a male dentist touch them.

Our experiment of having a man doctor in a women's hospital has worked out well. Dr. Hamburger has been with us since April and has proved an able assistant. The men's work has, of course, increased though their quarters are very limited, as we have to keep the wards *purdah* for the Muslim women



'The Doctors" Sialkot Hospital, Sialkot, India. Left to right: Dr. Karla Hamburger, Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, Dr. Hamburger, Miss Helen Artman.

who constitute a large proportion of our indoor patients.

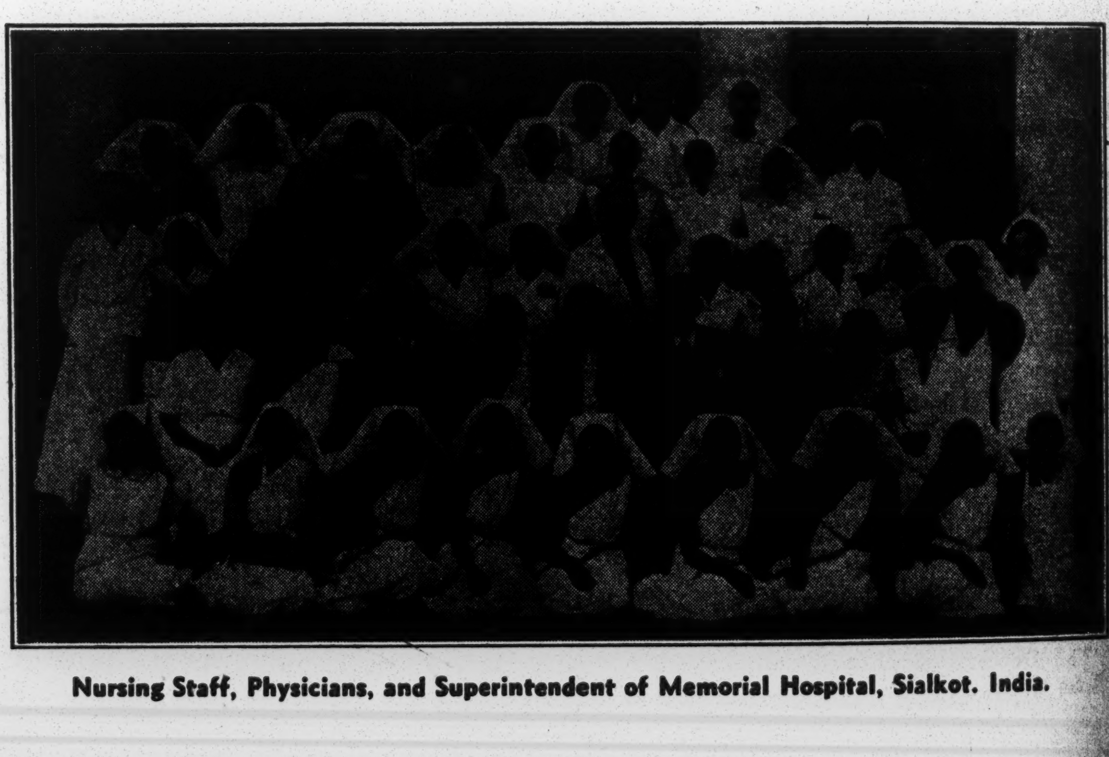
We rejoice in a steady progress, and we believe that God's blessing is upon us. The future opens up before us with opportunity for expansion and wider interests. We pray for courage and strength to fulfill God's plan for us here.

Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D.

The Chapel bell rings, the signal for the staff of Memorial Hospital to raise its voice in morning praise and worship. As the last verse of the first Psalm is begun, a half-dozen bright-looking student nurses file singing down the aisle and out to the hospital wards. Accompanying them is always some one member of the missionary staff, as week by week the different classes of student and graduate nurses take their turn for ward prayers while the others are in morning chapel service.

Oh yes! most certainly *we do* have the regulation Bible Woman who goes about among the patients during the day, preaching to those who are interested, teaching others to read by the new method of adult education. But the early morning ward prayers, conducted before the day nurses are officially on duty, while patients and sometimes even their relatives are still in bed, give each nurse an individual opportunity to witness for her Saviour, before the rush of the day begins. It is a quiet time when patients or relatives rarely feel argumentative and it also gives the patient the sure realization that this *is* Jesus Christ's hospital, when she hears Him directly thanked for her recovery, and directly appealed to for her neighbor, newly admitted and very ill in the adjoining bed.

How often the Superintendent of Nurses has been asked to enter some "deserving" intelligent Hindu or Muslim girl as a student nurse in her training school! If there was ever a profession in the world where real Christ-likeness is an absolute necessity, it is the nursing profession in India, where the insidious caste system makes the simplest nursing service a menial, unclean, and altogether despicable slavery. It takes all the grace, humility and loving kindness of our Lord to be able to stand the slurs and slights and com-



Nursing Staff, Physicians, and Superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Sialkot. India.

ments of non-Christian patients. Even then there are sometimes tears and almost refusals to nurse a certain patient who "speaks badly to me." But Jesus always wins. Praise Him!

The entrance requirements for Indian nurses have been raised; Government has taken over examinations in order to regulate the standard of nursing; and graduate nurses are required to be registered by the Government in order to practice.

Our own training school has benefitted by the arrival of a life-size adult doll on which students may practice difficult procedures and treatments, before being allowed to perform them on patients.

The new Anatomy charts, given by friends in America, are perhaps an even greater boon, as that subject is absolutely foreign to the Indian mind which believes the liver and lungs are the only organs in the chest, and the intestines the only organ in the abdomen. It means the student nurse must learn an entirely new vocabulary, the translation of which she does not even have in her own tongue as a basis for understanding the subject.

Evelyn McKelvey.

For ten months of this year I have been in Memorial Hospital as Assistant Superintendent and Treasurer. Even though it does not sound much like missionary work, there were many opportunities for witnessing.

My job was to keep supplies on hand—coal, wood, cotton, thermometers, old rags and newspapers, sheets, and pillow-cases, food supplies, and the hundred and one things used in the hospital. I had to see that the electric pumps for the water supply and the sanitary system kept working properly, that drains were not clogged, and that there was a reasonable amount of cleanliness everywhere.

The hospital accounts were in my hands and it was often very hard to make the money stretch over everything that was needed, especially since money from America does not meet more than one-third of the expenditure. The rest must be secured from fees and government grants. Sometimes collecting fees was difficult. We charge for private rooms, and for operations from those who can afford it. Collecting from rich people is often our greatest problem. Many times a rich Hindu, having the money in his pocket, has wasted much time on a busy morning, trying to get his wife's bill reduced. Or a well-to-do Mohammedan comes to pay the bill for his wife who has had one of the best private rooms for three or four weeks. He assures me that he does not have the money on hand but that he will send it as soon as he receives his next pay. He tells me he went to a mission school and that he would never be dishonest. Once I let a patient go with this promise but I never did again. The first month he sent Rs.10 but the rest of it never came, although I kept writing and reminding him of his promise.

Sometimes one is gratified by people's generosity. One Hindu, after paying his bill in full, expressed his gratitude for all that had been done for his wife by leaving Rs.10 as a gift for the Children's Ward and Rs.10 as a gift to the nurses.

Often in the evening after the most of the day's work was over, I went into the wards and sat down with groups of patients and their relatives to show my sympathy and also to give witness to the love of Christ. They heard the Word every day from the Bible Woman but they appreciated having us tell them also, and were often very receptive.

So the year has gone. I have given it all over into Miss Hill's capable hands and have gone back to the

District Evangelistic work that I love so much.

Helen Artman.

TAXILA

Poor Chanani lost her nose. In this part of the country a husband who suspects his wife of infidelity is as likely as not to draw a knife and thus disfigure her face. Chanani's mother and father brought her to our hospital where we have been endeavoring to make her a new nose. She is young, pretty and cheerful in spite of her condition, and has come to love Christ if one can judge by her love of Gospel songs, psalms, and stories. If she and her sister who stays with her go away with Christ in their hearts we may say "If thy nose offend thee, it were better to cut it off . . ." Yet how could we say that? Our nose can never replace the one God gave her, but the Lord Jesus could mean everything to her, giving her a new life which is far better.

Adah Boggs.

ZAFARWAL

We became acquainted this year with the wife of the veterinary surgeon, and since that time several visits have been exchanged. The last of September when they were returning from their vacation and I from the Sialkot Convention, we made the trip together in a very crowded bus. We were packed in like sardines in a tin. The children had to make themselves as comfortable as possible between the knees of the women. At first the woman facing me tried to keep her little three-year-old from putting his feet on me. I told her not to worry and helped to fix him more comfortably. This surprised her and she wondered why I, who am a white woman, would be willing for her boy, an Indian, to put his feet on my lap. I did not have to make any explanation because my friend, the veterinary's wife, spoke up and said it was because I was a Christian and a missionary, and that Christians loved God and people.

Our postmaster is a young Muslim who was educated in mission schools. He was anxious for his bride to become acquainted with us and brought her to call. We invited them to spend an evening with us. Before they left I asked if they would not have evening worship with us. She looked blank, but he explained to her about our worship and said that they would be pleased to join us in this service. We feel that he is very near to accepting Jesus Christ. May this friendship lead them to a living faith.

We have only one girls' school in the district. Six girls have finished the New Testament during the year, five of whom are non-Christians. They took part in all the activities of the school, in the temperance contests, in the Junior Rally, and in the Christmas entertainment. For the last three months we have had a woman teacher in the Ainowali Coeducational School. Her salary and a proportionate share of other expenses are being paid from Women's Board funds, since two-thirds of the pupils are girls.

November 7th we had a Junior Rally in Zafarwal. Ten village groups took part by reciting Bible stories and temperance recitations, and by singing. In the afternoon the tenth group presented a drama on Village Uplift. Ten Muslims, seven Hindus and three Sikhs, along with sixty or seventy Christians, took part in this rally.

Margaret Fehlman.

In December we camped in the section of Zafarwal district where streams from the mountains cut through during the rains. There had been no rain for several months and the stream-beds were dry except in a very few places. Dust was inches deep in the fields and around our tents. In spite of this fact the water which had seeped into the sandy soil from the streams made the ground damp enough so that it was very cold in our tents. Nearly every day when we visited villages we had to explore the road before crossing the sand of a stream-bed or traversing deep ruts in what was supposed to be a road.

One day we visited a village where there were several families of Christians. We waited a good while before any of them came. When the service began there were still no women—only men and children. Before the service ended the women came bringing fruit and sweets for us. We tried to explain to them that we would rather have them present for the service than to have them bring us an offering of this sort, especially when they are too poor to give more than a few pennies to the work of the church.

We went on to a second village several miles distant. We tried one road but the sand was so deep we could not get through. We took another road. It was sandy and became quite narrow. We still hoped to get through when suddenly one front wheel went over the side. If our Indian driver had not put on the brakes immediately the car would have been upset. Twenty or more non-Christian men came from a nearby village and lifted the car up onto the road again. We went on and reached the village. Only one Christian family lived there. The old man had worked at the government dispensary in his village for many years, and now his son has taken his place. The daughter of the old man left her baby crying on the bed while she got beds ready for us to sit on. They wanted to prepare something for us to eat but it was late and we could not stay. The old man and his daughter and too boys were the only ones at home, but they sat very reverently during the service. We felt that the visit with this family repaid all the difficulty we had had along the way. We returned by another road which was longer but better.

Helen V. Weede.

BASHIR UL NISWAN

This 24 page magazine was issued each month. Three attractive covers were used because of the blocks furnished by Mrs. White, Editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* "Jesus in Gethsemane" on the January issue, "Jesus and the Children" on the special Children's issue (containing a program for Children's Day), and the "Announcement to the Shepherds" on the Christmas number. Three thousand Christmas cards with Urdu Scripture were also made from this block and sold at almost cost. The program for the World Day of Prayer was included in the February issue and 1,000 extra copies were distributed. A special song number was prepared and 1,000 extra copies of this were sold. The income for twelve months was sufficient to pay the expenses for thirteen months. Due to the emphasis that is being placed on literacy there is more need for good reading material for our Christian community. This is the only Urdu magazine for Christian women in India.

K. E. Spencer.

SARAH DAUGHERTY

The Sarah Daugherty Bible Women's Training School was held in the Sangla Hill School. Nearly all the Bible Women employed by the Mission attended, also four wives of village pastors. The Book of Romans was studied. Assignments for home study for the following year were made.

Since the funds for this school are almost exhausted the women agreed to carry on the school on a self-support basis as to food and travel. Help was asked in the management and teaching from two missionary ladies. Practical work and inspirational lectures were carried on as formerly.

K. E. Spencer.

The Year in Egypt

HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL WORK

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

Assiut Hospital

WHETHER the hospital is full or not; whether the student classes are large or small, teaching goes on day after day and while my work is not confined to teaching it does seem to absorb the greater part of my time, the greater part of the year.

Five nurses were graduated in the class of 1939. Of the five, one is on our nursing staff and one is the school nurse at the P.M.I., our girls' school here in Assuit. The others have not been definitely located in permanent work but have been doing private duty in the town and general duty in the hospital as we have found it necessary to call them in. When this class finished their course in September we were left with one class, a senior class of five students, in the training school. Much of the work has fallen on them and they have proved very capable and willing.

It was a great joy to all of us to have a new class of nurses last fall especially since there had been no class admitted the year before. We had hoped for a large class but are glad to have three. They are fine girls and give promise of making fine nurses.

I have just visited three of our girls' schools down country and have found many girls interested in nursing. We look forward to a large class next fall.

Our American nursing staff this year is small with Miss Bailey and myself as the only American nurses since Miss Galloway left us in January to be married. We miss her greatly but are glad she is living in Cairo where she can get back once in a while to visit us. With a short American staff more responsibility has had to be put on our Egyptian graduates and we are proud of the way they have measured up.

The Bible work in the hospital goes on regularly. It would be impossible to give a report on this part of the work. Most of the patients listen attentively to the Bible lessons, a few pretend to be interested and we know they are not, and many we feel sure really know Christ as their Savior. Visiting in the villages this year has not been extensive due to lack of funds and staff. Calls are being made in homes in Assiut. My neighbors just below my room are quarreling right now and remind me to tell you of our visits there. For years we have called on them once a week. A couple of years ago we stopped going as the women seemed so little interested in the Bible stories, but this year we decided to go again. They seem really glad to have us back and they listen much better than they used to. We hope we can not only tell them the stories but teach them verses and lessons from the Bible. The hospital S.S. which meets in the free clinic rooms and to which children of the community come has been unusually well attended this year, about one hundred and thirty coming each week.

Helen R. Brownlee, R. N.

THE HUSSANIA WELFARE CENTER

Cairo

Because Miss Jane Smith is at home on furlough this year, I was asked to "keep an eye" on The Welfare Center; i.e., take accounts and look in once in a while—not an ideal way to run a clinic and only possible because Miss Gomer has had so much experience and is so capable herself. Miss Gomer and the new nurse, Miss Hikmet, both graduates of the Assiut Hospital Training School for nurses, are kept very busy with at least a hundred women and over that many children every morning. Miss Gomer reports as follows:

"The Child Welfare Center in Cairo is in a Muslim section which is not very well known to many educated people. The work that is done there by the nurses is treating sore eyes, heads, ears and other things that a nurse can do. The women come in with their babies and sit in the middle room. Then a health lecture is given, by a nurse and then the work begins. We notice this year that the women are less noisy and try to do what they are told. Each woman is given a bottle of boric lotion if she brings a bottle, although we pay for boric crystals nearly twice as much as we did.

"On Thursdays the work is different. We have a mother's meeting and bathe the children. This year we have a reading class. All the women who come do not know how to read. In September, they began and they are doing well. Two women who have no children come to have some reading done. When they learned A, B, we all went for a picnic in a garden. They all had a nice time and some of them said they had never been to a garden. They played some games and ran too (with babies on their shoulders), which was surprising. Then at 12 p.m. we had lunch and at 3 p.m. we went home. We are proud of them when they come on Thursdays with their books and read so nicely. Some of them say that their husbands help them with the reading. They are all anxious to read a letter and write their names. At the present, we have two classes, those who came new are the beginners and the old ones are reading in the second part of an Arabic reading book. After the reading is done, the children are bathed and then milk and biscuits are given to them. Then a Bible lesson is given and they go home. In the afternoon the mothers, with the older children, come and the same work is done, just as in the mornings."

Evelyn M. McFarland.

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Tanta

As we look back over the year we can say, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." In the early spring war clouds hung over us so heavily that on the advice of the American Consul we prepared a bomb proof cellar under the west ward of the hospital building. We placed pails of sand in all the hall ways and wards, and bags of sand outside the clinic windows.

The Staffs of all the Mission Hospitals in Egypt offered the use of their properties to the Egyptian Government for the care of wounded in case of war, reserving part for the

Boy Patients in Tanta Hospital.

care of our own people. Our hearts are full of gratitude that the war is still on the other side of the Mediterranean. All the inconvenience that we have suffered is in the advance in the cost of all the supplies that we have to buy, and the delay and censorship of all our foreign mail. Drugs have advanced in price from 15% to 25% and some are not obtainable at any price; some surgical dressings have advanced 100%, kerosene 90%, and coal if obtainable 100%. This increase in our expenses in addition to hiring another doctor has made it seem wise to cut down on the amount of free work that we usually do. Of course we still do some free work but we try to choose the most needy cases, and we have not as yet turned any one away who was really needing hospital care. This has necessarily reduced our numbers.

Dr. Hutchison and family left for regular furlough the 8th of June. Miss McKibben left for her midterm in America the last of May. When she was returning in August by way of Marseilles she would have been sent back to America if she had taken the advice of the American Consul there, but she persisted and arrived back in Tanta in September. Miss Molly Badeau left us in June having finished her term of three years, Miss Bena Kok left in August for a six month's furlough in America.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson came to us in the fall of 1938, ready in spirit and well equipped for life service and we thought that our need for another doctor was supplied. But after only nine months in Egypt he was compelled to go to America for health reasons.

Reinforcements began to come in April with Miss Virginia McCormick, Dr. Adly came in May, and Mrs. A. W. Pollock the last of June. All have given much needed help. Mrs. Pollock has had to take her turn at nursing in addition to superintending and house keeping.

Dr. Emile Saigh who has been with us for five years and had not had a vacation for fifteen months, took the month of August off and went to Syria. Dr. Adly had to have a honeymoon in September. As I am the only American doctor on the staff it is not possible for me to be away at all.

The evangelists, Mr. Marcus and Miss Miriam, make their rounds as faithfully as the doctors and nurses, and their work has been more fruitful in the last few months than ever before. On visiting days they preach to the waiting visitors, who with those who have heard the message in the villages in the follow-up work would number more than three thousand in the year. They have planted, may God give the increase.

Our district missionaries also like to have the names of former patients to give them entrance to village homes. Miss Paden took Miriam to R——. They went to the home of a man who had been a patient and had taken a Bible with him from the hospital. He made them welcome and wanted to serve them food but they begged off saying that they wanted to visit many houses. He said no he would send out and get the women to come to them. In a very short time thirty-five women came to them and the man left and gave them the freedom of the house.

But the most effective teaching is that through the daily lessons given during the patients' stay in the hospital. Many of them learn Bible verses and ask many questions. Mr. Marcus hung the picture of Christ healing the man with the withered hand in a patient's room, and told of the miracle. When the man recovered he asked to buy the picture and three others so that he could always have the picture of Christ before his eyes both in his shop and in his home.

A blind man came to visit his daughter every day. He always sat and listened to the message given to the visitors in the court. He asked for a Bible and said he could not read it himself but his friends would read it to him.

While the lantern pictures are shown in the ward every night depicting Bible stories from the beginning of sin to its remedy in Christ, many questions are asked and many confess faith in Christ. A seventeen-year-old girl who was suffering with chronic heart disease, testified before the other patients and her own people of her faith in Christ. And she assured us many times that she accepted Him and was glad to go to Him. Another heart case, an Armenian, though a believer had not had assurance of salvation until her stay in the hospital. One evening she smiled and said to me, "I am going home to Jesus."

Our need for another mission doctor is more urgent than ever. But we know that, "He that helped us hitherto will help us all the way through."

Statistical Report for the Year 1939

Number of Patients Admitted

Men	453	
Women	468	
Children	183	
		1104

Nationalities

Egyptian	937	
American	91	
British	25	
Syrian	17	
Armenian	4	
Greek	18	
Jewish	2	
Italian	2	
Swedish	2	
German	1	
French	3	
Austrian	2	
		1104

Surgery

Total No. Surgical Cases	548
Total No. of Operations	614
Number of towns and villages represented by patients	182
Villages visited by Evangelists in follow-up work	98
Homes visited by Evangelists	280
Number of Missionaries and Missionaries' children in hospital	87
Surgery for same	9

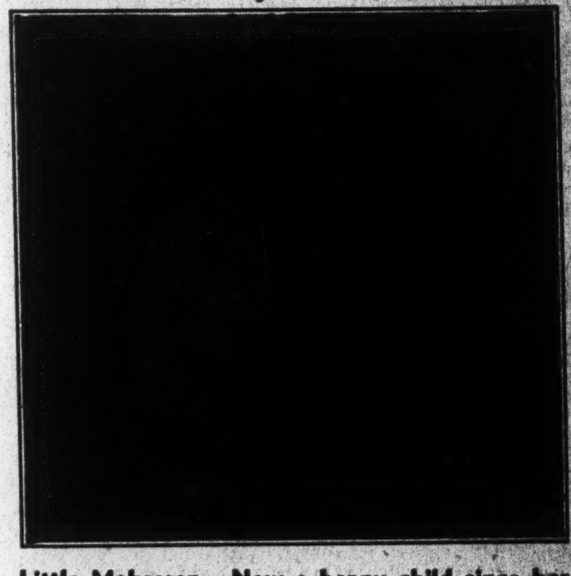
Finances

Income from the Work	$16,427.38
Donations	360.55
Appropriations	10,000.00
Total Receipts	26,826.94
Total Expenditures	26,825.74
Cr. Balance	$ 1.28

W. T. Moore, M.D.

THE COMING TO TANTA HOSPITAL OF MOHASSAN—"SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL"

Mohassan, whose name means "beautiful," was brought to the hospital one morning by her father. That morning one could find very little about Mohassan that could be called beautiful. Her hair was dirty and looked as if it had not been cared for in a long time. Her face was dirty and stained by many tears lately shed. Her scanty clothes were dirty and not enough to keep her warm. Her little body was dirty and so thin and emaciated that one wondered if it ever had been beautiful. Then one saw the foot, the reason for her coming to us, wrapped in a very filthy rag. Mohassan was put on a bed and her dirty clothes were removed. Her frail body was made as clean as possible by a first bath. The dirty rag was removed from the foot and gave



Little Mohassan—Now a happy child since her foot is almost well.

us a sight which caused a shudder to go over our body. There was a big ugly wound which covered almost the entire top of the foot, and another smaller wound at the side of the foot. These wounds, according to the child's story, were caused by a camel's bite, and not taken care of until a very bad infection developed leaving the large ugly wound. The smell and drainage from the foot made one almost wish that a perfume salesman were near by. The foot was put into a bath, after which a dressing was applied and Mohassan was tucked into a nice clean white bed—a little large for an undersized six year old, but best suited for the treatment required. Long after she was settled in bed her cries and screams could still be heard from almost any place in the hospital. She did stop long enough to devour some food, but our hopes for continuing peace were vain. Peace came at last when she fell into a troubled sleep and even then her frail body was shaken by sobs. The next few days there was little peace from Mohassan's crying excepting at meal times and when she fell asleep. Gradually she became quieter and little by little she would help us by moving her leg from the bed and into the bath. The little thing seemed to be starved. An hour after a hearty meal she was hungry and ready to eat again. We finally got her adjusted to a routine for her meals. Mid morning and afternoon Mohassan would have a half loaf of bread, a cup of milk and an orange. At noon she was so hungry again that she cried until her food arrived. When she awoke at night she usually needed to be fed. Her tears became less excepting on visiting days. Then she would want to go home with her people and a scene usually followed. Gradually after weeks we have made Mohassan to live up the meaning of her name. She is a happy round faced little girl, with a bright winning smile for everybody. Her foot has improved wonderfully, and one would never guess that she was the same Mohassan who a few weeks before came to us so dirty and so unpromising, but now fulfilling the meaning of her name.

Her father wants to take her home now, and I do not blame him, but Mohassan does not want to go. We want her to go to her village and take with her happy memories of her stay with us, holding in her heart the songs and Bible stories she has heard here, as, day after day, the Gospel message is given in the name of the great Physician.

And so another year has closed and our hearts are made happy by the visible and invisible results accomplished by our hospital in Tanta.

Elizabeth McKibben

EDUCATIONAL WORK

THE DR. CARRIE M. BUCHANAN GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Luxor

The years go by so quickly and are so much alike that it is not easy to find anything particularly new or interesting to tell. Last year brought a larger enrolment, 281 in all. About half the enrolment were from our own Church homes.

Our girls did fairly well in their final examinations. The twelve who took Government examinations instead of our own all passed. Twelve girls graduated. Five are teaching and one is married. Two others would like to teach but have not found opportunity. One of them has been a very real help to us as a substitute teacher.

Eight of our girls joined the Church during 1939. Twelve were in my catechist class in the fall and nine of them united with the Church in January, 1940. The village meetings have been carried on with more interest than ever. At present twelve of us go out three Sabbaths each month. This involves two trips for the car, but the first load go only about a mile, and the second walk to meet me on the way back. We have held fifteen meetings reaching an average of 150 women and as many children each time.

Our Senior Christian Endeavor Society has several committees. One arranges for the village preaching and the girls who will teach the street class in the garden each Sabbath afternoon. Another committee has charge of the Thank Offering. Early in the fall each class receives a box which passes around the class every day, until it is gathered before our Presbyterial meets the last of March. We then have a special Thank Offering program attended by the Junior C.E. and the babies as well as the older girls. Some delegates from among the girls attend the Presbyterial and present their Offering. Last year our senior society had $24.00 and the Juniors $21.50. There is also a Missionary Committee that provides a missionary program once a month, and gathers about $10.00 from each society which they distribute as they wish. Part of it usually goes to the Orphanages in Cairo and Calioub and part to help with the expense of the car for the village meetings.

Our Alumnae now number 187, and are organized. We have four meetings a year at the school. Not more than twenty or thirty attend any one meeting, but they are not always the same ones, and many do not live in Luxor. From their dues they help support a girl in school. The annual meeting comes at the time of our big annual entertainment. That is usually given in February and usually the main item is a play given by the older girls. We have often given Bible stories, but in 1939 we gave a story of Arabian life. There is very little of that sort of thing in Luxor, and about 300 usually attend on Women's and Men's days. We sell tickets and use the money to help poor girls with their books and clothing. Then in the spring our Beginners' classes put on an entertainment of their own. Last

Graduating class and part of faculty of the Dr. Carrie Buchanan Board School, Luxor Egypt.

spring it was "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." They enjoy it so much themselves that it is fun to watch them.

When I wrote last year, Miss Vincent, our English teacher, was recovering from a really severe illness. She has been well all this year, which has meant much.

We always have various pleasure trips during the year. One of the secondary classes has a trip to Karnak temple and another to Luxor. The two highest classes go with us across the river to the tombs. It is an all day excursion, and a real picnic. Last spring four of us with a guide, drove across the desert to the Red Sea at Kosseir. It is about a six-hour drive and the desert is beautiful in its coloring. It is all mountainous, and some of the black granite mountains are really high and craggy. Kosseir, itself is only a small village, but the sea with its tropical fish and shells is always of interest.

Of course for myself, the high light of the year was my two months at home for mid-term furlough. The pleasure of being with family and friends again was worth all the tiresomeness of the trip. I was fortunate enough to get back before the war began and travelling became difficult. Each year brings its difficulties and disappointments, but each also brings joys and encouragement that gives us a zest in beginning the one that follows.

Ida Whiteside

BOTH STUDENT AND TEACHER

To my great pleasure I was sent to the Carrie M. Buchanan School for Girls in Luxor for my first regular appointment after language school. This does not mean that I had completed my study. My assignment was to assist Miss Ida Whiteside in the administration of the school and to continue my study of Arabic.

My first year in Egypt as a short term missionary was spent in Luxor as a teacher in this same school and I have found joy in returning and renewing old acquaintances as well as making new ones.

My task has been complicated because of a lack of funds to bring out a second American teacher and I am attempting to give piano lessons. In addition to piano I teach some singing classes and have some work with the Normal Training class. As far as administrative work is concerned Miss Whiteside has had to carry the burden of it for I have had to learn how to do everything and have not been much help to her.

Every day after school I have two Arabic lessons, one with a Sheikh who drones the Koran to me and whom I attempt to imitate. My other teacher is an Effendi who helps me not only with reading and composition but also with translation since he knows English very well. Both of these men are teachers in our school for boys here. Progress in Arabic is slow but what a satisfaction it is to be able to talk to my Egyptian friends now without having to depend on someone else to translate. There is satisfaction too in being able to read at least the headlines in an Arabic newspaper.

I have the oversight of our branch school which is in a rented house in another part of the city. There is an enrollment of almost ninety this year and three loyal teachers are conducting the school. Many of the children who complete the two years of work there, come to the big school later. Most of them pay very little tuition. Full fees for the year are eight dollars but only one or two pay that much and many pay only a dollar or two. On Sabbath, in addition to Sabbath School for pupils of the school, there is a street class which gathers in about fifty ragged children. Our attendance on Sabbath is usually about one hundred and ten or twenty.

I look forward eagerly to a year in America as I hope to sail in June but at the same time I long to be able to help more acceptably the multitudes about us here—and we are so few.

Hazel E. Anderson

PRESSLEY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

Assiut

In his book called "God in the Shadows," Hugh Redwood says that he can imagine there is a great clearing house in heaven where requests and answers are sorted out and matched the one to the other. Some of our experiences of the past year seem to substantiate this theory.

One morning last week tiny Ogenie Zakhari came to the office with a letter from her mother saying that she had no money to buy Ogenie's books. The father had died three years ago, leaving her and four little children penniless. They were living, as she said, on God's mercy. The letter closed with an urgent request that we take Ogenie into the boarding school free. We knew they were very poor and that the child stayed all day at school with no lunch except what one of the teachers gave her. It seemed a very needy and worthy case, but almost without hesitation we dismissed the request as impossible. School finances do not allow many extra expenditures this year. But within an hour one of our teachers came into the office with an envelope containing $25 to be used for a scholarship!! Immediately we thought of Hugh Redwood's theory and the request of Ogenie's mother. It seemed plain that this could be God's answer to that good woman's prayers. So we sent for the child and her scanty wardrobe, and now she is the happiest soul in the boarding school.

This year a Sabbath School class in America taught by a former short term missionary decided to raise money to support a child in the day school at P.M.I. They were putting their pennies in a box at meal times and whenever candy or a treat was bought they put something in the box; they were also raising money in other ways. Ansaf Nasif, the small daughter of one of the school workers, is the happy recipient of their scholarship. But that is not the whole story. When the little folks here heard in chapel how the American children were helping, they decided they too would like to help some one. During last term they gathered $3.50 and we wondered how best to use the gift. Then came word that a fire had destroyed all the belongings of a near-by family, including the family goat and the chickens which were kept on the roof. They were left destitute, and the mother wept over her needy children. Miss Madory decided to bring one of them to the P.M.I. and it was determined immediately to use the children's $3.50 to provide a good warm lunch for her all through the term. In this way God arranged for another prayer to be answered.

Magida Tomas was a pupil for some years in P.M.I. and reached the Secondary class. She was supported in full by the 1st Butler, Pa., Sabbath School, as her father made hardly enough to feed the family of six from his salary as an evangelist. We had looked forward to seeing Magida finish the course, but she was not very strong, so we arranged for her to teach last year. Before the year was over her father died, and on Magida fell the support of the family. Had she been still in school they would have had no one to help. But God knew, and He prepared the help for their hour of need.

May I mention another instance? In January, 1939, we learned that the Foreign Board could no longer send help to the P.M.I. because of the weakened condition of the church in America. This spelled disaster to the school, for the receipts from tuition and boarding fees and from friends fall considerably short of the $25,000 yearly budget. When we were wondering where help was to be found, Madame Azr Gubran, of the Class of 1906, called together a number of old students and a campaign for a Relief Fund was organized. Letters were sent all over Egypt and to America to former students and teachers, and to date the responses have been generous. These gifts, together with some timely aid from the Women's Board, will, we trust, enable us to close the year without debt. Thus our prayer for help was answered.

So from day to day our hearts have been encouraged and with you we can say, "In Him through life our faith shall rest, for He both hears and answers prayer."

Anna B. Criswell

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION IN P. M. I.

Recently the criticism reached my ears that interest in our foreign educational work was waning. The reason given for this was that the Bible was no longer being taught in our Mission schools. No doubt friends have been misled because, taking it for granted that, as the vital part of our task, religious education was being cared for, we have featured by-products of our work in writing to societies at home. So in making my report this year I want to speak of the directly religious effort in order to clear away the impression that we are not presenting Christ.

The past has frequently been called to mind during recent months. The following shows the lasting influence that religious training which has been such an important part of the school life from the very first has had upon the home life. A few days ago we were at tea in the home of a former pupil. In the course of the conversation the grandmother of our hostess told us that she had been in the P.M.I. in the days of Miss McKown. Her father had entered her as a boarder when she was a motherless baby of four. At our request she and her daughter and granddaughter sang for us one of the simple children's hymns which Miss McKown had loved to teach the girls as they gathered in her room in the evenings in those pioneer days.

Since the school-girl days of that grandmother education everywhere has advanced. The P.M.I. too, has expanded and its course of study has broadened, but Bible study and character training still remain an essential part of the school's program.

Each class in the school has its daily Bible lesson. A course carefully worked out to suit the understanding of the girls as they progress from Kindergarten through the school up to the Secondary classes (high school) enables the girls to gain a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures before they go out into the world. Daily chapel attendance is required of all our students. On Wednesday afternoons Christian Endeavor meetings for the older girls, and class prayer-meetings for the smaller ones, provide opportunity for them to learn to express themselves in a public religious service. Once a month this hour is devoted to a missionary meeting and thus the spiritual interests of the pupils are enlarged.

Each term a communicants' class is conducted with weekly meetings over a period of six weeks. Dr. Neal McClanahan, our College pastor, and his colleagues cooperate in instructing girls, who ask to unite with the church, in Christian doctrines. Personal talks with their teachers before the candidates are examined by the session help to clear up any doubt of the sincerity of one asking for church membership.

In the boarding department there are still further opportunities for religious development. The day starts with private devotions. Three evenings during the week a meeting is conducted by the girls themselves in the garden after supper. This meeting is called "The Good Example Society" and indeed it has proved a very wholesome influence in the school life in the years of its existence.

On Sabbath there is the Arabic service in the morning followed by Sabbath School. In the afternoon the older girls and teachers are out for evangelistic meetings in needy districts of the town. The little ones have their own gathering at home for songs and stories. Then at six there is the English service for the older ones and a little meeting for the others with the study hall teacher at home and then to bed.

Just the other day I asked my Fifth Year Secondary girls to write a paragraph for me stating why they would choose to attend a Christian school. I was pleased with the papers that I got. Here is a bit from one of them.

"To attend a religious school and grow up among Christian teachers and fellow-students is a great advantage. The spirit of the playground as well as of the class-room definitely follows the Golden Rule. Love for one another and cooperation in seeking the welfare of all are engraved deep in the hearts of all the members. It sets before us the standards which we should follow in our daily life. It plants within us the seeds of service which grow and bloom and give fruit. Such teaching brings the pupils closer to the Great Teacher, Jesus Christ."

Mary L. Thompson

AT THE P. M. I.

It is a real satisfaction to tell you of another forward step in our work.

"House-director and school-nurse" is a double term that has designated a member of our staff for the past 30 years. The position has been filled with a succession of three-year appointees whose names and service abide in the homes of our girls. Miss Madory, who came to this position in 1929, has fortunately been able to continue with us.

In the mean time both the housework and the nursing have required increasing time and care. A system of hygiene has been developed in the school home which calls for better care of eyes, teeth, tonsils, etc. Eye treatments, with operations, are given free by an Egyptian specialist. Dental treatments by a local dentist are given without charge where girls are unable to pay. Inoculations for typhoid, diphtheria and other contagious diseases are given as required by the doctors of the mission hospital. The "Ruth Alexander bed," which was endowed in the name of the P. M. I., has proved a great blessing for many years. These circumstances have combined to urge upon us the need for a school nurse. Continued

Miss Lydia—The school nurse, who teaches health and hygiene ten hours a week, looks after the health of teachers and students and cares for emergency cases. Miss Lydia is a graduate of the Nurses' Training School of Assiut Hospital, under Miss Helen Brownlee, R.N.

prayer for the meeting of this need was answered last spring when Miss Madory received a gift of money to be used "for the Lord's work." She at once set it aside as a fund to provide a nurse for the P. M. I. Miss Brownlee happily had a nurse ready for the work, and so the new regime was started last September. The care of the health of teachers and girls in the school home, emergency cases in the day school, ten hours a week of class room work in health and other home subjects, along with the carrying out of treatments prescribed by the doctors, give Miss Lydia a full-time job.

Ruth A. Work.

KHAYATT SCHOOL

Assiut

January to June, 1939, were spent in the Ezbekieh School in Cairo. The second day after examinations were finished I sailed for America to spend my mid-term furlough with my mother and family. It was a time of joyful reunion for which I shall always be thankful.

As war clouds thickened in August, anxiety about my return arose in our hearts, many friends advising extension of furlough, but my mother ever faithfully trusting the Lord to open the way or close it, according to His will, knowing that He would care for me, encouraged my return.

Realizing the extra burdens carried by others because of our delay, it was a great relief when we were allowed to sail October 14th, six weeks later than planned. The 4th of November found me in Assiut, my destination, where I have been at work since.

My first appointment having been in Assiut, it has not taken me long this time to feel at home. The Khayatt School is new to me but everybody has been most helpful in getting me acquainted and now after being here less than four months I feel quite settled in my work.

My predecessors have been farsighted in their plans for the school and definitely Christian in training the teachers to take responsibility and serve unselfishly. The spirit of the school gives me joy and inspiration and it is indeed a privilege to work here.

Another privilege connected with my new appointment is coming to know such a fine Christian character as Mrs. Nasuf Bey Wissa (Sitt Ameena Khayatt) who now supports the school, keeping up the tradition of the Khayatt family for the past 63 years. Only the salary of the missionary in charge comes from America and one-third of the more than four hundred pupils are being educated free.

My duties as head of the school include teaching ten periods a week of Bible, English and games to some of the secondary classes.

On Saturday we took a group of sixty girls and teachers to Mangabad to visit the army camp. The girls thought the train trip and picnic great fun and we were all pleased to see the fine arrangement and neatness of the camp as well as the suitable quarters for some three thousand soldiers.

A special Home Economics department is being developed in our school by Miss Finney, the principal until the first of January, and Miss Keller, our specialist from America. The course includes all subjects related to home making and family life and is being adapted to meet the needs of the majority in the country. There is a great field for such work, even the government having shown some interest in this direction recently. Next year I'll be able to tell you more about it.

Martha C. Glass

MINIA

"Please, Miss Patterson, Miss Annie said to tell you that Sameera forgot her collar this morning." And so Sameera must go home for the white collar which with the black sateen pinafore makes up the school uniform of the Evangelical Girls' School in Minia. What a bother these collars are, and alas, they are often far from white!

Over three hundred girls are in school this year. Many people are anxious for their girls to learn English, which in this school is taught from the very beginning. The government program does not give it until Second Primary or Fifth Grade. The school also has a good record in government examinations which helps to make it popular.

One great need of the school is a room large enough to seat all the pupils for the chapel service and other meetings. As it is each class has morning devotionals in the classroom. Since they love to sing there is a great mixture of melodies coming forth at 7:45 in the morning. The teachers are so keen for new songs that they even use the special numbers I give to the church choir.

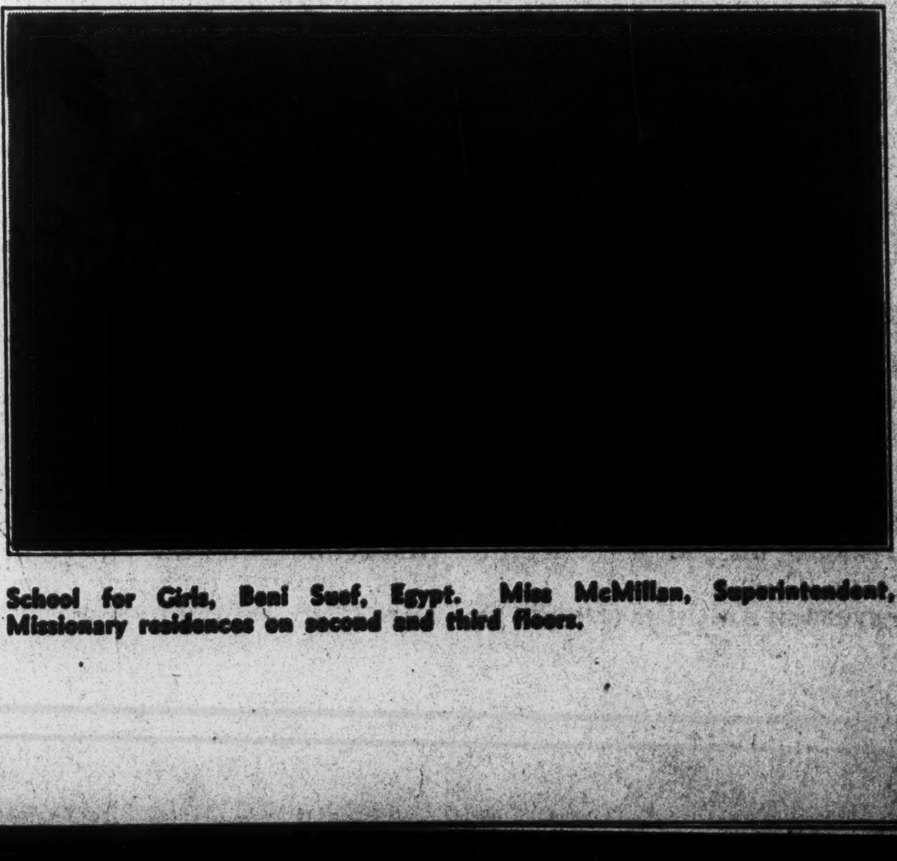
Just at present there is a sort of contest on between classes as to which will have the most money in their Thank-Offering boxes by the middle of March. Some boxes have had to be emptied twice already.

Since the school is subsidized by the government the various inspectors make constant demands for improvements and new equipment which keeps us from making changes we should like to have. Please remember us in your prayers that the spiritual life of the school may not be choked out altogether by these demands of the government, and that all Christian schools in Egypt may stand firmly against the pressure to give up many of their principles.

Venna R. Patterson.

BENI SUEF

The greater part of the year 1939 was spent in the Homeland where I was enjoying a furlough of high privilege. The joy of being with loved ones after a separation of years is very sweet, the remembrances of which are kept in memory's treasure chamber for the years to come. The renewing of old friendships and the making of new friends contribute their part in making the furlough year the glad time that it is. Then the kindness showered upon one from every side because "she is a missionary" gives one much pleasure at the same time that it makes her feel very humble and un-



School for Girls, Beni Suef, Egypt. Miss McMillan, Superintendent, Missionary residences on second and third floors.

worthy. There are the general meetings of the church too, attendance upon which is a real privilege. I was privileged to attend the Missionary Society Presbyterial Meeting of my home presbytery—that of Rock Island—, the W. G. M. S. Convention which met at Grinnell, Iowa and the New Wilmington Missionary Conference. It was heartening to see the interest in mission work at each of these gatherings. With all of this joy and privilege the months sped by as if on wings. On August 19th a party of us left Jersey City for Alexandria, Egypt which we reached on September 4th, one day after Great Britain and France had declared war against Germany.

When I returned, I had the new experience of changing stations. From Tanta where I had been for 32 years, I came to Beni Suef, about 130 miles farther south. While I felt very much a stranger, I was met with much cordiality. As the months have gone by and I have become somewhat acquainted with the people I am finding them very friendly and kind. The teachers and the Egyptian pastor gave me invaluable help in getting started in the work of the school. I did not want the work to suffer by my ignorance and it has been a great satisfaction to me to see the enrollment keep up to that of former years. The work has gone along quite regularly with nothing to distinguish its daily routine from that of former years. God willing, I hope to have more to report another year. I have felt a great need for the support of your prayers that I may be guided in all my service according to God's desire for His work as carried on from and through the school.

Carol E. McMillan.

FAYOUM

What a priceless gift is a year in which to serve our Master in the bonds of the Gospel!

The prayers of faithful friends at home carried us through the busy closing days of last School year. Our three highest classes are required to take Government examinations. Our results in these examinations last year were the best we have had as yet.

Summer vacation was spent in Switzerland with many evidences of the loving care of Our Father. Not only were we thankful for renewed health, but for a safe return before the war in Europe began.

The work of this school year has progressed uneventfully, but happily. Instruction in Piano, which had lapsed for some time, has been recently resumed. Girl Guides and Brownies enjoy their work to the utmost. Our pupils gave a "White Gift" at Christmas amounting to thirty-five dollars. Orphanages and Hospitals received a share, and a third of the sum was distributed to poor people here in Fayoum. The girls went, two and two, to the homes of the recipients and at a later Chapel service, reported what happened.

Our Alumnae have been following and reporting at monthly meetings on a Course of Bible Reading. It is doing us all good. They had a "Work Meeting" before Christmas and made garments for Orphanage children.

Our Sabbath School has a big place in our work. School girls bring their friends who thus have a chance to hear the Gospel message. Our Kindergarten teacher has a class for boys, often 25 of them, many of whom were former pupils. Above Kindergarten age, they are now in various Schools for boys, but come back to us on Sabbath for Bible class.

For every open mind and heart, we praise Him, and ask the help of your prayers that all who serve in this school may be "diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." *Margaret A. Bell.*

EZBEKIEH, CAIRO

In looking back over the year's work, I scarcely know what to tell you that will give any adequate picture of what the year has been. On the material and physical side, the routine work and living has been made very much easier through the additional space given to the school by our taking over the top flat on our side of the building a year and a half ago. Considering the illnesses in staff, and other emergencies which have arisen, it is difficult to see how we could have carried on had we been quite as crowded as we used to be. On the other hand, the increased pressure of the demands of the educational authorities of the country, and of greatly decreased funds from home, has made the work harder, and, I suppose, will continue to do so to a greater and greater degree unless some adequate support be found for the school financially.

There is nothing of particular interest to report along the line of regular work. The usual machinery of any school runs on, with the regular religious activities. The real report of the year's work should be written in an account of changed hearts and lives of girls . . . and that is hard to write for the change is often as quiet and as gradual as the rooting of a plant or the opening of a flower. But, looking back, we can see the change. The obstinate, mischievous, blackbrowed little trouble maker of a year or two ago is now the member of a small, unostentatious group which meets twice a week for prayer. No teacher instigated the meeting. It is girls alone. What they pray for I do not know, but I do know that the prayers have brought forth fruit in Dowlet, who can now stand up with a smile and say, "The master punished Alice for talking in class; but it really was not she; it was I who talked." Does that look a small thing? Then you do not know our Egypt, where confessing a fault is a major operation!

Zazaf, so careless herself, two years ago, of niceties and obligations as well, is now concerned over her small charge among the younger girls who is often delinquent along the same lines.

Laure, always a joy and satisfaction, grows even more so as she tries to bring up her small "daughter" among the boarders and impress her with a sense of what constitutes reverence and fitting behavior in church.

If I could but give you the record of the hundreds of contacts that we have with these girls, the hundreds of chances to encourage, to reprove, to rebuke, to praise, to teach . . . then you would have the real report of the work of the year. But much of that I could never put on paper; the results are written only in the book of heaven. And some cause joy; some sorrow. But in this lies the heart of our service. Please pray that in the rush and grind of routine duties, I may never lose consciousness of the fact.

Elsie M. French.

COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

Cairo

Another year has passed and we are still here, testimonials of the Father's loving care and sufficiency in every need. Work has pursued a fairly even tenor in spite of rumors and preparations for war. Because of the energetic censor, we enjoyed an especially long Christmas season, with greetings and packages coming from the middle of December to the first of February.

Making the schedule of classes this year has been more of an ordeal than usual. A primary English teacher, the Geography teacher, and two for music sent word at nearly the last minute that they were unable to come because of war conditions. We were fortunate in finding two Americans, married to men in the oil company, who were willing to teach, also an alumna and several part-time people. It has all meant many drastic changes in the schedule, but even so, we were more fortunate than many other schools whose teachers had largely gone abroad for the summer.

Evelyn M. McFarland.

TRAINING FOR HOME MAKING IN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

What! Time for the annual report! First thought is that the report is the same as the last one. It is true that the routine is much the same but as one thinks back over the year, there are differences and there has been progress. Time has been given to the Boarding School—planning meals, checking and ordering supplies and a thousand and one other things—all of which is an important part of the work for we seek to have a well-ordered boarding school that through it girls may come to a fuller understanding of Christ.

In the school my time is largely given over to Home Economics work, supervision, planning and some teaching. Last year I wrote of the coming of Miss Cordes as a teacher in Home Economics and this year we were glad to welcome Miss Mona Doss, one of our own girls, on her return from a year's study in America. She has taken over several of the classes. Additional space in the new East Wing has made work easier and more activities possible. The upper primary classes and the secondary classes have had regular work in Home Economics. The girls seem interested in various phases of the work. There has been a good deal of interest in some feeding experiments with white rats. Results have been very marked as to what lack of milk, lack of green vegetables and other faulty diets do to the growth of the young.

A Home Economics Extension course in English for girls who are no longer in school, such as was given last year, has been repeated, as well as one in Arabic. The first half of the year about thirty young women were enrolled. Several of these were former College girls and the others were from various schools. Several were young married women. Two have been married since the course began. (Four of last year's class have been married and a fifth is to be married soon.) One of those in the Arabic section has a small daughter in our Beginners' Department. The Food Study seems to interest these young women the most, though they show great interest in Child Care and right now are thoroughly enjoying Home Furnishings. They do enjoy the actual cooking, the working about the kitchen. The work in foods was built around planning and preparing meals.

Recently I met two young women, former pupils here and in the course of the conversation about how they spend their time, I asked them why they did not join the Home Economics Extension Class. One of them had not heard of it but the other began to tell enthusiastically in detail about it. She calls frequently on two sisters, former classmates, who took the course last year. In her telling she gave some interesting sidelights which showed me something of what the girls had gained and how they were using what they had done. She spoke of one of the sisters preparing and cooking fish for the evening meal one afternoon when she was calling.

One regret this year, as it was last, is that there is not more time for visiting both the girls who are in school now and former pupils. Not long ago I was in the new home of a young bride, one of our girls and one who took the Extension Course last year. Her thought and planning for her home and what she hopes to do were a joy. She will make a beautiful home as she is a lovely Christian girl.

Several years ago there was a girl in school who struggled along for some time and did get up into the secondary department for the work was too hard for her. Finally she dropped out and was married. One of our staff was visiting in one of the towns in the Delta and she heard that the small son of this girl was in the kindergarten of the Mission School. A casual call found this young woman in a neat home with three well-cared-for children. In speaking of her school days she spoke of her lessons in Home Economics and how she makes some of the cakes and how she directs her servants.

Mary Frances Dawson

FOWLER ORPHANAGE

This year has seen a big change in our home at the Orphanage. Last May Miss Barnes and Miss Dinsmore laid down the work they had carried on so faithfully here for many years, and the same month I arrived at the Orphanage to carry on in their stead. Soon after I took over the work we began examinations in our Day School which is connected with the Orphanage, and examinations out of the way, we closed school for the summer holidays. But did that mean any let-up here? No indeed, it only added to our work, for in addition to our own children who now had a good deal more time on their hands, a number of our older girls who are now working as teachers, Bible women, and nurses, returned here for their holidays, until we had a family of sixty and more most of the summer.

One of our older girls who for several years has had the privilege of advance study at P. M. I. conducted a very successful Daily Vacation Bible School for a month. It closed toward the end of August with a display of hand-work and an interesting program of songs, games, and the Story of Moses enacted in a very graphic manner.

About this same time we also had to part with one of our most valuable Egyptian workers—a young woman who had been brought up in the Orphanage home and later had taken over the supervision of the girls and work downstairs,—that is, the cooking, dining-room, and cleaning of that part of the house. We attended her wedding on the roof of the little house where she was to live later in a little apartment of three rooms. We were very sorry to have to part with her, but we were thankful for her and that she was going out to establish a Christian home and use her influence in another part of this needy City.

In early September we opened School again, sending three of our older girls to take advantage of the scholarships offered us by P. M. I., and the others entering our own school here in the building, along with about fifty other children who come to us from the neighborhood.

During the hot month of August it was a blessing to have the help and fellowship of Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker; and then at the end of October my sister arrived from America to be associated with me in the work here for the next few years. She has seemed to adjust herself remarkably quickly and well to the new land and work. The children and she have taken to each other as if she had been here for years, and of course the fellowship that we have together in the work is more than can be written about.

Five new children have been admitted since last July, one a little girl of four years. She is our baby and a great pet with the entire household.

When I was first appointed to this work, of course, there were many thoughts as to finances, because the Orphanage has no regular appropriation except for the salary of the superintendent which is provided by the Women's Board. All through the years it has been dependent on the freewill offerings of friends both here and in America. There was no anxiety, however, because God's promise came that very first week to reassure me;—"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee," and we are able to say from the depths of thankful hearts that each month we have been able to close our books without a deficit.

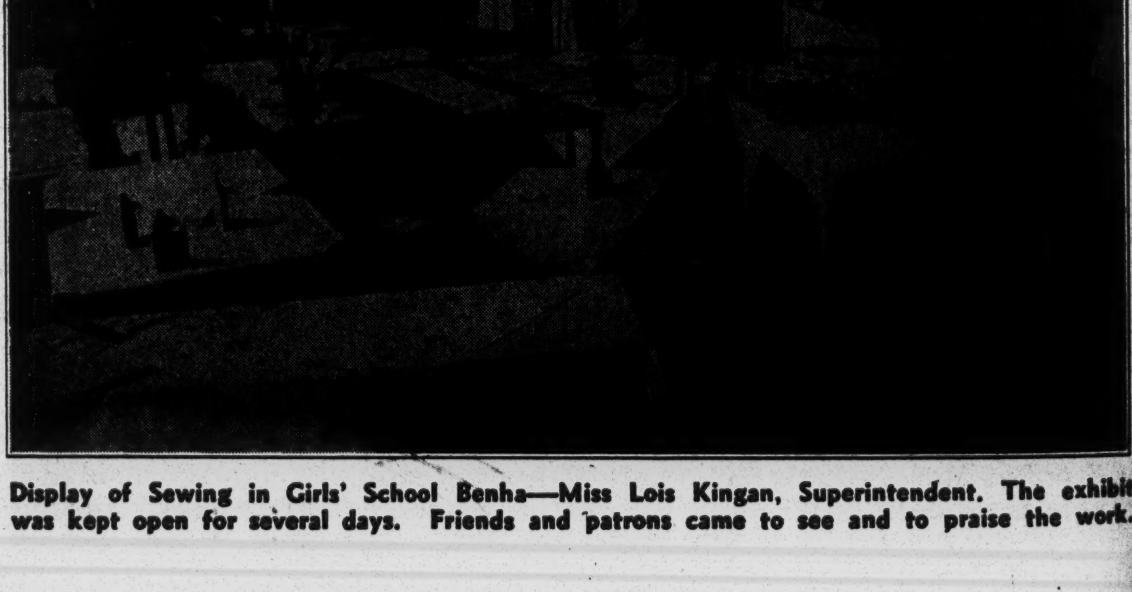
Lucy Lightowler

BENHA

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." We have indeed felt His special comfort and guidance through these difficult times. School kept as usual but there were times when we wondered if it would. For one week when it seemed that war might burst into Egypt, the whole school gathered in the chapel at the end of the day for special prayer. The Christian Endeavor president took charge. A representative from each of the eight classes led in prayer—"Keep war away, establish peace" was each one's prayer. It was inspiring to see how trusting and unafraid the little ones were as they filed out.

Our annual thank offering in March showed a real spirit of gratitude. Thirty-one dollars and forty cents was the amount given, in money. A large group of girls went with us to the presbyterial thank offering meeting which met in Tanta. It was a distance of about 25 miles but think none of them had ever been there before.

The school had the largest sewing display this year that it has ever had. We almost ran competition with the local government sewing school. Our show was a display and theirs a sale of work. They do very advanced work. They take only pupils who have the fourth year certificate. Many of our graduates have gone there. We kept our exhibit open for several days. Many of our patrons and friends in the town came and seemed well pleased with



Display of Sewing in Girls' School Benha—Miss Lois Kingan, Superintendent. The exhibit was kept open for several days. Friends and patrons came to see and to praise the work.

what the girls had done. We have four sewing periods a week.

We were happy indeed to have American visitors in February who were especially interested in school work in the home land. The Misses Finney and Wiggs of the Los Angeles city schools both showed a very real interest in what we were trying to do for the children of this land. About the same time, Dr. Florence Lovell of Vassar, of the Chair of Bible and with her Dr. Adelaide Case of Teachers' College, Columbia, were our guests. The latter of these good ladies said to one of our principals, "If we should be detained, could you give me something to do, I'd love to help?" These visitors cheered us a lot. It is with great pleasure that I am looking forward to seeing them in three months.

Early spring found us getting our five candidates for the government examination signed up and primed. All five passed. The local final exams were held as usual in June under the uniform examination committee.

The summer months brought rest and recreation—the teachers and pupils in their own homes and the Americans in Sidi Bishr.

August found Mrs. Coventry and me back in Benha, mostly because we like to be at home and also to get the fall repairs done before time for school. There is always a certain amount of painting and repairing to do. This fall we were able to resurface the wall that encloses the property. I took time one day to read the account of Nehemiah's experience in wall building. I felt almost as though we were kindred spirits except as I read I could see that he displayed more patience than I did. The wall however got finished and it certainly does look fine and makes an improvement on the whole property.

The school year of '39 and '40 opened early in September. 91 came the first day. That was not so bad considering the fact that our province was having a trial air raid followed by a blackout in the evening. The second day we reached an enrollment of 130. At the time I am writing this letter we have 240 enrolled.

It was my privilege this year to attend the annual Prayer Conference. To this conference go most of the Egyptian pastors and as many of the missionaries as can. Some one said to me, "But why are you here?" I replied, "For the same reason you are." "But I'm in evangelistic work," he said. "So am I," I said.

We had two Christmas programs. The first one was given by the first kindergarten for their mothers. The children had made gifts for their mothers so presented them at this program. Some of the youths who have grown up a lot since September spurned their mother's thanks presented with kisses. The Christian Endeavor White gift offering amounted to $24.50. It was sent to the Fowler Orphanage.

School continued through December 29th and then took vacation until January 15th. While we Americans observe the 25th as Christmas our Egyptian friends keep January 7th. Rather than two Thanksgivings we choose to have two Christmases. December 30th found most of the Americans in Assiut ready for the annual association meeting.

Let me say here how grateful we all are for your concern for us and our safety. The Lord has been very good to us. We feel assured that He will be just as ready to care for us as we start home in June. How dreadful it is that the world is in such a turmoil. Pray that we may be all faithful messengers of the Prince of Peace.

Lois Kingan

MANSURA

Sixteen years ago, there were no schools for girls in the Husseneeya district except the American Mission School for Girls. Even for boys, there was only one. To-day there are eight schools in which, with one exception, girls and boys are gathered in the same school.

The Coptic school for girls had more than it could accomodate and has even sent several to us. Unfortunately we had no room for them in their grade. The head of the compulsory school near us shows a co-operative spirit towards us. It is the duty of the inspector to check up on all girls in this district who are of school age. Without a question, if parents have told him the child is in our school, he takes our word. We have sent him weekly, names of pupils who have dropped out of our school. For this co-operation we are truly thankful.

The repairs made in our school have made it possible for chapel to be carried out in a dignified manner. Still some have to sit two on a chair. One of our girls remarked that she felt like really praying when she was not so crowded. One little tot in our beginners chapel as she stood up on the platform to lead a meeting began her meeting by saying, "Children, this is a real church, let us pray." We smiled at her remarks but afterwards agreed with the child. Three hundred children gather in this "little church" daily for prayers. How proud they are of our place of worship. All want to show it to their mothers when they come to visit.

Sixteen years ago hardly one hundred and fifty were here. With the growth of schools in our little district there are over three hundred children with us.

May our faith be stronger as we go about daily in the school routine. May we keep in mind that we are helping some to live happier and to be useful and to know Christ.

Frances Patton

MARY CLOKEY PORTER BOARDING SCHOOL

Tanta

Is it possible another year has passed! And there's not much to report that differs greatly from other years. Three outstanding events were the meeting of Delta Thank Offering Presbyterial in our school chapel the last Friday in March with Miss Anna Milligan as guest of honor, Elizabeth Wilson's departure for America on furlough at the end of the past school year and Mabel McMichael's coming at the beginning of this new school year.

We continue to pray for the restoration of the full quota of permanent members of the staff before long. There are almost two hundred and fifty children in our two Kindergartens. Not only does that side of the work need supervision it is not getting now, but there is a constant demand for Kindergarten teachers, the supply of which is exhausted. This year we were compelled to employ a teacher of little ones who has had no special training for that work. Other schools that used to secure teachers through the Training School here have had to do the same.

Having an American teacher on our staff has added new activities to our school life which seem to us both enjoyable and worthwhile. Sara Craig (whose term expires this year we are sorry to realize) has conducted, in addition to her many duties, two choirs, one of high school and one of grade school girls. Our Friday chapel service is devoted to singing favorite choruses. Usually the singing is led by one or the other of the choirs. And the children's singing, while it still leaves plenty of room for improvement, has benefitted distinctly.

One of our eight-year-olds demonstrated more faith than we, in one instance this year. Her father is in government employ and therefore subject to transfer on short notice. When it was known he was to move to a city where there would be no school for Anne she told us emphatically she was coming in as a boarder. While we hoped she might be right we were not optimistic for even her mother had told us her husband would not consent owing to certain prejudices against our work. We know now that young Anne's fervent prayers were heard for the difficult circumstances in her way were overcome and she rode up to the school in great triumph, alone in a carriage, bringing the things necessary for pupils in boarding school, on the day when the rest of her family betook themselves, by train, to a remote city of Egypt. There's no more cheerful boarder in our midst.

I wish you might all have the opportunity of slipping in, now and then, as I do, to worship with the children, to hear their prayers and to see their eager response to the teaching of the Word. Such training cannot but bear fruit in due time.

Eulalia D. Grether.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

How about a report without Arabic mentioned? Seems that Arabic Study has filled up so much of my first two reports that you ought to have a rest from it this time. But no, that cannot be yet, so let's get it out of the way first. There are three more exams to be completed, so a teacher comes every day now and drills me in reading, memory work, translating. He also helps me in my chapel talks, prayers, and compositions, so you see I'm not entirely independent in the use of the Arabic language yet!

At first I rather resented having to take time for it. But someone checked me up one day with: "I hope you can help your teacher." My teacher is an earnest Christian, who was at one time a pastor. But because of unfortunate home conditions and circumstances he has had no work for several years. So now we spend a little time each day talking on the things of Christ. It just sets us both up, and how that hour flies. I look forward to it now, and hope to complete the next exam in March.

Having at one time been a short term teacher in Cairo, it should have been a simple matter to step into the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School in Tanta last September. So I thought, but being on the Administrative side of school life has proved to be quite different from being just a teacher. It has made me realize the load the principals carry besides doing some teaching.

Now just what do I do? A little bit of everything, that can happen in a busy Boarding School in Egypt. So consequently this has been a year of learning, and how easy it has been to take. My American colleagues as well as the Egyptian teachers have been most helpful and kind.

But lest "doing things" begins to seem the most important along comes a book from a dear friend entitled "Prayer." It made me realize anew that the most important work of all is done on our knees before the Throne of Grace. So we cherish our times of prayer together and alone, and earnestly covet yours. There's much work to be done, and the time is short.

Mabel McMichael

GIRLS' SCHOOL

Alexandria

With the permission of the Egyptian Association this school has been changed, or rather is being changed, into a Commercial High School for Girls. For many years the mission has had a commercial school for boys here in Alexandria which has won for itself a splendid reputation for putting out graduates who can produce the goods both in efficiency and honesty.

Now due to pressure from the girls in our school, in the same building as the boys school, we have ceased to train them for teachers and all girls who graduate will have completed our requirements in shorthand, typing and related subjects. We are not undertaking to teach bookkeeping. They will continue to take English, French, Mathematics, Science and History as required in all high schools. The course is still in the experimental stage but we have great hopes for its usefulness. Our goal, to produce efficient secretaries, has given an impetus to all teachers and pupils in all classes to raise their standards of accuracy and thoroughness.

Last year the job was so new to me that I felt it was driving me instead of me managing it. This year I am thoroughly enjoying the personal work with the girls, helping them with their spiritual problems, and watching them grow under the guidance of His Spirit.

Our outside project is working for war refugees. At present, everyone (Alumnae and older school girls), is knitting frantically for the Finns—sweaters, socks and scarfs. We are also interested in the Polish refugees in Hungary and Roumania.

We had a change of staff in the middle of the year. A teacher, Marie Deab, who has been teaching here for 9½ years and was a pupil here the previous ten years, left us to be married and live in Heliopolis, a suburb of Cairo. She is a beautiful girl both in face and in character and is being missed very much. Her departure gave occasion for a teachers' party and a school party of the three upper classes. The school party was managed by the girls themselves with the help of the Domestic Science teacher.

Last week there was great buzzing around as the First Year High School prepared a whole luncheon for themselves and ate it. The cleaning up afterwards included washing, not only the dishes, but the linen and ironing it.

We are all one big family and have fun together both in work and in play.

Edna B. Sherriff

KARMOUZ SCHOOL

Alexandria

In the Karmouz school this year we have an enrollment of 177 girls squeezed into the 6 small rooms on the second floor of a house which serves as a school for 5 days each week and as a Church on Sabbath. To say that the school rooms are crowded is putting it very mildly, but we are looking forward to the day when we will have more adequate accommodations for both the school and church. The land for a new building has been purchased and money is now being raised for the building, but it's a long, slow process.

Sabbath School attendance for the school girls is required, and the classes frequently have perfect attendance and regular visitors besides.

Miss Wadeeda, the blind teacher, got married last summer and did not return to her teaching this year. We still have two blind girls in school and have had braille books made for them and the teachers and students help them in every way possible.

This is the third yearly report I have written since I came as a new missionary to Egypt. The other two dealt only with my trials and troubles with the Arabic study, and this year's report would be incomplete without mentioning that I'm still studying.

My teacher this year has been a blind evangelist who comes to the house for an hour and a half every morning. He is an excellent teacher and I have come to enjoy the Arabic (almost) and feel that I am getting it better. I have also had lessons twice each week from a teacher in the boys' school, since I felt the need of a "seeing" teacher.

Opportunity was given me this year to spend 12 days on the Mission house-boat—"The Witness." Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were in charge of the boat when I was on it in January, and Miss Saneya, a Bible woman, made our boat "family" complete. Every day we visited a different village, holding meetings with the women and then calling in the homes of the sick and the bereaved, offering words of comfort and cheer. Those days on the boat, visiting in the villages, showed me Egypt as I had never seen it living in Cairo and Alexandria; it showed me the Egypt of the masses. I can't begin to describe the conditions as I saw them. I never would have believed it possible for people to live in such filth, ignorance, and spiritual darkness. But they don't really "live"—they merely exist, waiting for the joy and peace and freedom which come only with knowing and loving Christ.

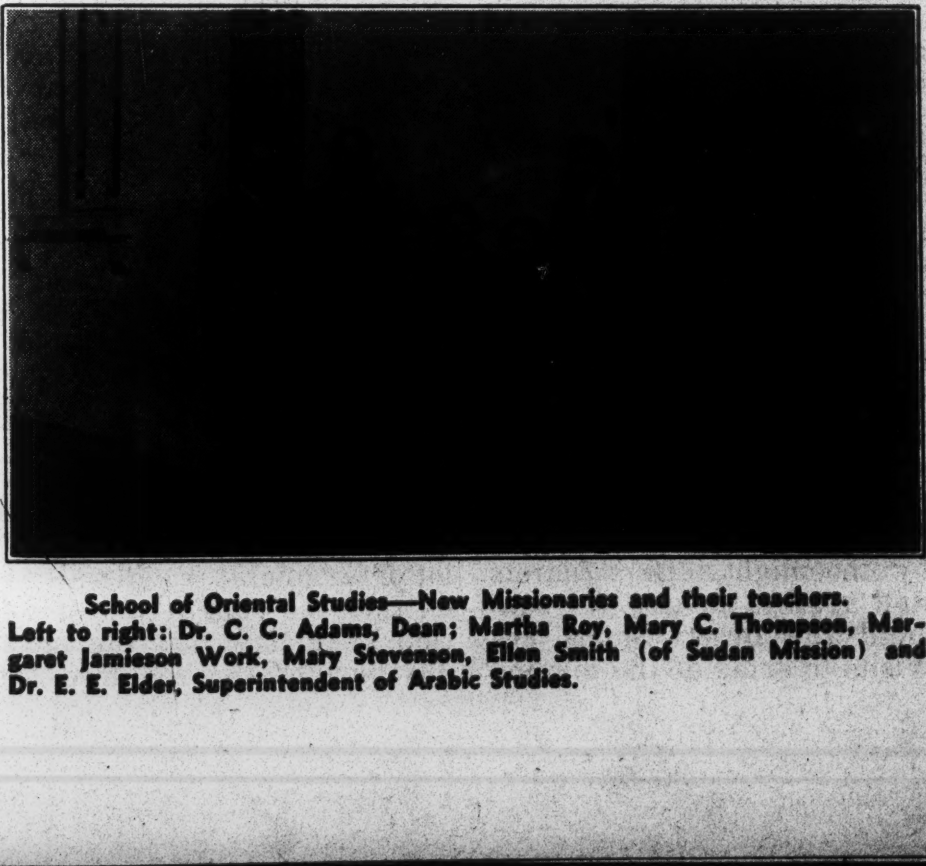
This has been a grand year—it's been wonderful to be out of language school and feel that I had another job besides the Arabic, but all my experiences this year have made me realize how much I need the language, and I'm thankful for the opportunities for study that I have had. Every day I'm thankful, too, that I have the great privilege of being here in the Nile valley in the service of our Master.

Constance Harper

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

Cairo

It has been a real privilege this year to study Arabic at the School of Oriental Studies in Cairo. The Sudanese colloquial differs slightly from Egyptian colloquial, but the classical is exactly the same, so this year should be excellent preparation for my returning to the Girls' Boarding School in Khartoum North next year. Our beautiful school building here, the students representing several different nationalities, the fine teachers, all add to the incentive to study.



School of Oriental Studies—New Missionaries and their teachers.
Left to right: Dr. C. C. Adams, Dean; Martha Roy, Mary C. Thompson, Margaret Jamieson Work, Mary Stevenson, Ellen Smith (of Sudan Mission) and Dr. E. E. Elder, Superintendent of Arabic Studies.

Examinations are a strain—but we've just left another set in the background so are feeling comfortably far off from the next ones. In our new term of work we are starting to read parts of the Koran, so feel that we are now initiated into some of the mysteries of the Orient. When our Arab sheikh reads the Koran it sounds almost like music—but not, unfortunately, when we try to reproduce his reading.

When most of our time is devoted to language study, we often feel that we aren't doing much real mission work. For that reason it has been a welcomed opportunity to play the organ at one of the Arabic churches every Sabbath morning. It's fine to see the church filled almost to overflowing every week. The pastor does well at directing the singing. Sometimes when he is absent we do have difficulties. A thick wall divides most of the men's section from the women's, so it makes it difficult to keep together. The organ is on the women's side and sometimes we have to stop at the end of a verse and wait for the men to catch up.

As Martha Roy and I were in the same class at Schutz, it seems natural and very pleasant to be going to school together once again. We are planning to attend the Schutz annual banquet this year. That will constitute a fifty per cent reunion of the class of '30.

Though living in Egypt is not a new experience, after spending many years here as a mission child, everything has the added appeal and glamour of a country for which one has longed from another continent with an ocean lying between.

Cairo itself is an interesting city. The dirt, the sore eyes, the noise, the confusion, are tiring but the pyramids by moonlight, the minarets silhouetted against the sky, the sunsets behind the desert sands are lovely. Visits to some of the mission work in smaller towns—Minia, Ayyat, Fayoum, Assiut—have been revealing glimpses of the life of the village people, the great need and challenge of work among them.

Though I look forward eagerly to returning to the Sudan next year, this year in Egypt has made me love even more dearly than before, the country, its people, and very especially the grand mission people who make one feel so welcome in their midst.

Ellen Smith

After being held at Gibraltar for two weeks we arrived in Egypt on January 7th. In spite of our detention and Christmas on board, we had a most enjoyable voyage. Just one week after our arrival we were enrolled in our classes at the School of Oriental Studies. Our six weeks of study have shown us that Arabic is a difficult but fascinating language. Although we have been here such a short time we have had the opportunity of visiting in many Egyptian homes, both of the rich and the poor. We are constantly seeing new and interesting things in Cairo. As we see the problems and opportunities which are here, we realize the need for diligent study of the language.

It has been a real pleasure to become members of our mission group in Egypt. All have been most cordial in their welcomes to us, shown through letters received and personal contacts. In all the work here we have seen the spirit of real service and hope that we shall be able to join them by doing our part.

Mary M. Stevenson
Mary C. Thompson

Looking back over the past year, I see little in the way of accomplishment, except that I have learned a lot of Arabic. It is generally conceded that the completion of examination IV means that the most arduous part of the required language is over. That is a very welcome thought, as I start on part V this term. The biggest part of the task now will be building up vocabulary and acquiring fluency and accuracy in both the classical and colloquial Arabic.

Last year I went calling one afternoon a week with one of the Biblewomen, thus learning something about the homes and lives of those we have come to serve, and about methods of presenting the Gospel story to them. The schedule of visiting having been interrupted this fall, due to substitute teaching and other duties, I am rejoicing in being able to resume visiting, twice a week this term. Another New Adventure is House-keeping for our family of five—a good exercise in Arabic.

One of the highlights of the year was the Bible Conference held during the summer at Tanta. I surely enjoyed the fellowship with the Bible women and teachers at meal times, in hand-work classes, in play periods, and during leisure moments. It is encouraging to know these consecrated women who are giving their lives to His service and doing their share to establish the Kingdom of God here in Egypt.

I have enjoyed becoming acquainted this year with the English Christian Endeavor group at Ezbekiah, which organization was founded in the early days of the Mission. Its present membership comprises teachers, clerks, students—any who want to keep up their use of English. We occasionally have British and Indian soldiers, desiring Christian fellowship, visiting our Sabbath evening meetings. Each meeting is preceded by a short prayer period. Some one gives religious current events or a missionary biography each week. The social committee sponsored a party early in the fall and, just recently, a picnic in the suburbs of Cairo. The Social Service Committee presented a play following a tea, to benefit two orphanages. They cleared over $80. Just before Christmas, a group went carolling at three orphanages and a hospital in the city, distributing candy and flowers at each place. It is by such activities as these that the young people learn the joy of serving our Lord by serving those who are less well-off than they. They also learn the lessons of co-operation and unselfishness. It is indeed a privilege and a pleasure to be sharing in their experiences.

Martha A. Roy

Having just finished my first term Arabic examinations yesterday, this seems to be an appropriate time to report on my work. I arrived in Egypt the first of November instead of the first of September, so I have been stepping in double-quick time to make up for the two months that I missed at Study Center.

In addition to studying Arabic, I am teaching music part-time at the College for Girls. I feel right at home at this, as it is what I have been doing for the past three years. I am still living at the College so have contacts with the girls outside of school hours. They are quite interested in my progress in Arabic and are quite willing that I should practice my memory work on them.

I am playing the organ at one of our churches in Cairo, but I can not report on the sermons yet. I am pleased that I am now able to understand the numbers of the songs when the preacher announces them. But I am certainly looking forward to a few years hence when I can understand the Classical Arabic.

I am also still playing the organ at the American Church in Cairo. The choir broadcast a program of Christmas music on Christmas day. We have now been given permission to broadcast an hour program on Easter day, so we are busy preparing for that. These programs are much appreciated by our missionaries who are out in villages where they have no opportunity to attend an English service. We are still hoping they may be an opening wedge to get some Christian programs on the air in Arabic.

Perhaps you would like to know what I do with my spare time. The answer is easy—I sleep.

Mrs. Albert S. Work

EVANGELISTIC WORK FOR WOMEN

Luxor

The two Bible Teachers in the city have many openings these days in the homes of women who seem, most of them, very eager to hear. The wife of the policeman, who has been a believer for many years, is finding it increasingly hard to stay with her family. Twice the past year she has been on the verge of being divorced. Do pray for her!

The girls' society is showing a new sense of wanting to serve, and finding new joy in teaching a class of about 35 poor girls Bible stories, reading and sewing. It is good for both. Four of them also help teach in the Sabbath Schools. At Christmas this year the girls made 56 dresses for the poor and bought 6 blankets (cotton) with their offering for the poor also. This is more then they have ever done. Several have memorized the whole book of "Romans" and a number are working on 500 Bible questions for which a prize is given of a nice leather, gilt-edged Bible. They are also working to get a big Bible for the pulpit in the church.

Among the 20 new members who recently confessed Christ in the church, was a very poor, blind woman whose face seemed full of God's peace and joy. She lives across the river in a small fellaheen village. Her people are Coptic, very ignorant and superstitious. She was led astray some years ago by a youth and consequently the men of her family, to avenge the family honor, beat her so badly over the head that she became blind as a result. They would have killed her but for the timely arrival of the Christian Colporter who saved her life and stopped their cruelty. She was converted through his teaching and has lived an earnest Christian life ever since. She wanted to unite with the church for some time but it was hard for her to get some one to bring her over to Luxor. Finally she got here and no one's face was brighter than hers that Communion morning.

Miss Noordewier who had charge of the district work here, was unable to return because of the war, so her work fell to me to look after, as best I could, along with my own work. I fear the district has not had much attention. The three Bible Teachers in Edfu, Suhag and Tahta are doing good work. There has been quite a work of the Spirit in Edfu and a number have been truly born again there, with the resultant change of life, among whom is the wife of the head doctor of the government hospital there. She had a very bad temper, over which the Lord has given her victory, much to the relief of her little maid-servant. The Coptic priest is opposing the work much. Pray for this Bible Teacher and these new-born souls there!

Esther W. Wilson.

Assuit

The year has been a full one, as usual. Last summer the Baby Ford was sold, with the hope of getting a full-sized car this year, but war conditions, as well as lack of funds, have made it inadvisable at present. Consequently we have been using trains, buses and taxis this year, and our traveling has been more limited. With only one executive in the city and district, there is plenty to do, even without a car. We are looking forward with great anticipation to having Mrs. Seiver with us next year.

Following the usual plan, we worked from the "Witness" a few weeks last fall, and sincerely thank the Hendersons for their hospitality to us. We have also stayed several times with friends of the Plymouth Brethren Mission in Mellawi, in order to make visits to the many churches in that vicinity. We are glad to announce two new missionary societies, one in Mellawi itself, and one in Bayadiya. That brings the total in Mellawi Presbytery up to nine that are active. Last March their first Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting was held in Dair Mowass, and three societies sent delegates, with a total offering of $25. This year at least five societies are planning to be represented at the annual meeting in Jowali, and we hope the offering will double the first.

In Assiut Presbytery, we still have only about one and a half societies outside the city, but our offering is very large because of the number of churches, schools and individuals who contribute generously. We have hopes of starting a new society sometime soon in Sidfa, where the women are accustomed to going to church from their youth, and are ready and eager to serve.

Here in Assiut I have been enjoying my Sabbath School class more than usual this year, since we have started a two-year course in teacher training, following the book "New Training for Service," by C. J. Sharp. The dozen or so girls enrolled in the class are taking notes enthusiastically, and making charts and maps, looking forward to the certificate they have been promised if they pass their examinations. The First Church has prepared a room in the basement for this class and other projects, and we are busy furnishing it.

The Girls' Club continues to gain members and helpers. We are trying to help some of the poorer ones to earn money by handwork.

Miss Miriam of the Hospital and I have enjoyed starting a bit of work in a new neighborhood this spring. We gather a group of women and children in a house for a little meeting, (Bible story, songs and prayer) and then she teaches reading to several of the women who have bought primers and are anxious to learn, while I keep the children quiet. They are wild little hoodlums who have never had any discipline. Once I played games with them in the muddy alley, but that was a bit too popular, and we were nearly mobbed next time we went. Then I tried keeping them inside a house dramatizing Bible stories we had heard. That was pretty good, but still not easy. They do like to sing, though. We talk a lot about clean tongues and kindness, and we all pray out loud together that God will help us to be good.

Your prayers help us.

Helen Walker.

Beni Suef

With four workers, this has been a good year among the women's groups in spite of world conditions, and thus far work goes on the same up and down the district. There is more territory north and south of Beni Suef than east and west as the towns and villages hug the Nile for water supply and for railroad communications, so that I can get to many towns by train. There are some places however away from railroad stations which are not easy to reach except by car and the "Ibis," which we enjoy frequently through the kind cooperation of The Reverend and Mrs. Galloway.

I had quite a surprise the first time I went with them to Gazirit Sharona. We crossed the Nile at Maghagha where the "Ibis" was anchored, rowing over in the small sail-boat as there was no breeze. When we landed on the other shore we had to be carried by the sailors through three stretches of water where the inundation each year makes this village an island. Thus it's name, "Gazirit Sharona," which means the "Island of Sharona." I was also surprised to see so many women who came to our meeting in the church.

A Christian family in Miss Dwight's field.

The boys and girls in our school at Ashment were more eager than ever to act out the Christmas play this year, and we noticed more women each time attending these programs. In time we hope that we can persuade them to come to the school for a women's meeting. In this and many other villages the only women seen outside their homes are the "Fallaheen" women who go to the canal to carry water or to do their washing. Many others are not allowed out except when traveling or going to a mourning, or visiting under cover of darkness.

Yesterday I took a group of my Club girls across the river here from Beni Suef for an all day outing. It was a lovely day and we had a grand time near a Coptic Church, which is only used at certain times of the year for special feasts. Our Club enrollment is 24, and all are interested members.

Lucia Dwight

Fayoum

As we look back over a year's happenings our hearts overflow with praise and thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father for His love and care, which has been a fresh miracle each day. The first part of the year was spent on furlough in America. We are always so thankful for the privilege of this time at home, renewing ties of friendship and making new friends and building up tired bodies, as well as gaining new inspiration. The trip back to Egypt was rather exciting as we rushed across Europe ahead of the dark thunder clouds of war. It is an interesting experience to look back upon but was not so pleasant at the time. But, again, we realized what it means to have our footsteps guarded from harm, and we praise God for bringing us safely to our destinations.

The Fayoum is a new district to me and I am enjoying learning this beautiful country, the village, and the people. The three Bible Women are experienced and faithful workers and the work has been well organized, so, even though I was necessarily delayed in beginning the fall work, they carried on their visits and the lessons in the homes as usual.

The Club for Girls in Ibshawai was conducted by the Bible Woman in charge from the beginning of the year. There is a real interest shown and they are now beginning lessons in the new sewing book which Miss Nadig wrote. These girls had done a great deal of memory work in the past years, so we are encouraging them to memorize the five hundred verses for which a good copy of the Bible is offered as a prize. They are studying hard and we hope that several will complete the required work by the end of June. The Club in the Fayoum is well attended and the classes are showing interest in their studies. Several girls are learning to read, never having had the opportunity before. Others have finished the primer and are beginning to read the Gospel of John. Another class is reading *Pilgrims Progress,* while another group is studying the Life of Paul. The better educated group have been discussing "Opportunities of Service for Young Women." They are also studying the Christian essentials of belief as taught in the Bible. We are beginning a sewing class for those who wish it. This teaches them only the first steps in sewing but, of course, they all need it. All are working at some type of handwork and a group is being organized for athletics. We are trying to arrange sports and games for all the varied groups in attendance. We are sadly hampered for lack of a room of our own to meet in, and are hoping that when peace comes to this war-torn world, it may be possible to build a room in the garden which could become a real Evangelistic and Social Center.

The pastor in one of the outlying villages is urging us to start a Club in his town, but we have felt it was not wise to begin further work this year. Pray with us that the way may be opened for this new venture next year.

The new car, for which a group of the Lord's Own provided the funds, was not purchased owing to the threat of war. We are using hired cars and getting out to villages in any way possible while longing for the day to come when it will seem advisable to get the car. We hope that that time may speedily come. Meanwhile we pray that "The Kingdoms of this world may become the Kingdom of our Lord." And to that end we strive.

(Mrs. W. J.) Ada A. Dunlap

Cairo

Through the kind help of friends, we were able to secure another Bible Woman this year and she is making a very good start. She is the daughter of a Mohammedan convert who works as an evangelist for one of the English Missions here and this background gives her a special opportunity in dealing with Mohammedans. She had her training in the Bible School in Tanta, graduating in the class of 1939.

Our other Bible Women have kept well this year and done faithful work but Sitt Bukhteya who is known to many of you and who worked so long with Miss Anna Y. Thompson is showing her age and is getting very frail. We have urged her to stop work and rest but she can't seem to do it, and she is still a great blessing wherever she goes. She can not stand up any more when she talks at the mournings but her voice is still strong so that she can make them hear even while sitting down. At our Christmas tea party for the Bible Women, she gave us a very helpful talk and it was much appreciated by all.

We miss Miss Lucy Lightowler very much in the work this year and are hoping that it may be possible next year to have some one to share in the privileges and responsibilities of this work. The new missionaries are doing some visiting with the Bible Women, as their studies permit, and it is encouraging to the workers, as well as showing them something of the homes and the people here.

The work which was started a few years ago in Embabeh, a suburb of Cairo, is prospering and the people are asking for a service on Sabbath and for a Sabbath School. This has been a very difficult field, and previous attempts made by other Missions have failed, but when the door was opened to us, when we went to visit two brides who had gone there to live, we felt that it was His call to work there and we are trusting that the time has come when result is to be seen. God's promise is that His Word shall not return unto Him void and with this hope we continue to sow the seed from day to day, and in His own time the harvest will come.

Nellie C. Smith

FOLLOW-UP WORK

The graduates of my time in the Ezbekia School number about 250 girls. We had the photos of the graduates taken each year but they do not tell the whole truth as a few of the parents were not willing to have their daughters photographed.

What God is enabling these girls to do as mothers, teachers, nurses and secretaries cannot be told in any short report.

As I have visited the graduates I have found the sick, the lonely, the troubled, the bereaved—but for the most part I have enjoyed the happy, busy life of women who are giving their share to the advancement of their church and country.

This week I visited one of the few wealthy homes. The father of the woman was an important member of the Fayoum church while I was living there, during my first term in Egypt. The young mother and father of this home, as well as their children, are very faithful to the church—not only regular in attendance but in giving quite their share to the support of the church.

My work does not tie me down to attending one church, so I try to worship in each of our sixteen churches in turn. I can in doing so, keep better informed on the regularity of their Sabbath worship.

A family of five girls lost their father and mother by death within a few months. They have been very lonely but have been a wonderful example in many ways—no mournings of the old-time custom in their home. They are all having a share in the home work. The sister who has charge of finance is especially gifted in that line as she had been her father's bookkeeper for many years.

While I was in Minia I enjoyed the privilege of visiting all the churches on both sides of the river Nile—living on the dahabia or house boat, with Dr. and Mrs. Reed. The pastor's wife of the first church we visited was a graduate of the Fayoum school while I was in charge there and her daughter who is living in the same city received her diploma from the Ezbekia School in my day.

I met other graduates on the trip. On a Sabbath morning we had the joy of entering a church and I found that I was sitting by one of our Cairo graduates who had married and was living in this city. She is now a member of the Protestant Church of this city.

We had a long trip before us and Mr. Reed had given us all a *very* helpful message—so she persuaded us to refresh ourselves with tea and all the good things she served with it.

That day was only one of the many which I enjoyed while I was privileged to live in Minia—and to visit the wonderful work of that large district.

"The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

E. Roxy Martin

Benha

The year has been marked by many opportunities to bring a message of hope and of quiet trust in the face of political uncertainties throughout the world. Many have been anxious and fearful and there has thus come the quest for something to rest upon.

In spite of wars and rumors of war the work has moved along throughout the year quietly and we believe with a message that has found its way into the hearts of many. The Bible women are able to go daily about their work and are given a warm welcome into the homes of Christian and non-Christian as well. The various villages are being visited with a good degree of regularity and we rejoice in the daily witness that they are able to hear.

There is a village near here that we have longed to get an entrance into, but until recently there seemed no way to get there. The workers and I have been praying for more than a year that in some way we might have access to this village. Some time ago there was a death in one of our villages and many came from near and far to attend the mourning there. Two of the workers were present and spoke on one of the special days of mourning, and while there they were asked how people in other villages could get their services if there were sorrow in their village. They were told to send to the Mission. Not a great while after a Coptic Priest came asking for a worker to go to that village. All of us were out at work when he came so he left word as to the hour that he must take the train. The next morning we sent to him to see if our services were still desired. He welcomed the offer most heartily. Two of us went and spent four hours with the women. The two of us spoke twice each to some 130 women. The group changed several times during that time, some leaving and others coming in. We thought to go again to see the stricken family and before we got there word came that the young widow's father had died, we were welcomed again to speak to the sorrowing group. That evening the only daughter of the widow died. The family is indeed stricken. One of the women asked why we did not visit them as we visited other villages and on being asked if they wanted our visits they assured us that we would be most welcome. We are hoping that by the end of the summer we may be able to visit there with a degree of regularity. It is the opportunity that we have long asked for. Twice has the Mission tried to begin work but because of opposition of both Christian and non-Christian nothing has been done, and we are so thankful that at last the way has opened, though our hearts are heavy for those who have been so sadly stricken. Not only has this village been opened to the message through sorrow but in two or three other villages lately there has been the privilege of bringing the message of hope and of new Life and of Life Eternal to those who mourn, and thus the request for visits and teaching in new homes, homes that we had not touched before.

During the year that has closed the Bible women and I, have conducted 117 such services and have spoken through them to more than 2,000 persons. These were irregular meetings and special calls. Along with this our regular work included more than 7,000 visits with more than 8,000 Bible lessons given and 158 regular meetings, some being weekly meetings and some every two weeks with more than 2,000 men, women and children as hearers in these meetings. Then there are Sabbath Schools conducted by these same workers with a total of more than 700 reached with the message during the months of these classes.

May the Word not return void, but may it be blest to those who heard.

Mary K. Coventry

Mansura

We are happy to report four Bible teachers at work since September, 1939. The newest is a Luxor school girl who just finished the Bible Women's Training School. One here, volunteered to go to work in Mit. Ghamr where we have had no teacher for over a year. She is a great blessing to the little church and visits two other large centers as well.

The work in Mahalla was interrupted for several months. Rifca is back at work and reports doors open as never before. She started a small meeting for poor factory girls who could only come in the late afternoon. She holds meetings in two other suburbs. At one, during the Fast, a woman came saying, "I cleaned my lamp and prepared the meal so as to attend this meeting." The signal for the end of the fast would sound about the time the meeting ended.

The new teacher here goes to Simbellawein every Tuesday and holds a Missionary Meeting the last of each month. Aga is visited once a month. The little school for girls is closed so we have no place for meetings. Each Monday, this same teacher conducts a meeting out in a poor district here. A volunteer goes along to teach a class of ragged boys and girls. Nearly every girl carries along a wee brother or sister, to the meeting.

Five young women and one young mother received good Arabic Bibles, prizes for completing the "Questions" in Bible study and committing the "Helen Gould Selections". It was interesting to note that most of the girls preferred the large reference Bibles looking forward to starting new homes.

A splendid dialogue written by Mrs. McFeeters was presented by the Girls' Society under the direction of Mrs. Kinnear at the November Missionary Society. At the Christmas meeting, the Candle Light Service by Miss Patton and her larger girls, delighted us all. It was a beautiful pageant. One hundred women and girls were present at each of these meetings. The offering for the needy, was used to purchase flannelette, for dresses for very poor folks. A quantity of rice was sent in and some sugar and two cotton blankets. Fourteen needy families were helped.

The Thank-Offering for the whole district including two small congregations, amounted to $203.

The Girls' Society under Mrs. Kinnear's direction has made many dresses for the girls in our Cairo Orphanage. Those who do not wish to sew are taught team work in volley ball by Faiza Hanna. I wish you could stand in our balcony and see how much they enjoy playing, the only opportunity these young women have. Then all come together for a meeting at 4 p. m. Do pray that these dear girls may be given a vision for service.

Laura B. Walker

BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Tanta

Another year has passed and as we review it we find much cause for thanksgiving. It has been a busy year full of joyous experiences. We have felt the presence of the Lord and His leading and we do praise Him. Teaching, supervising class work, studying, overseeing the practical work of the students, helping them work out personal problems, and a host of other things made the year pass all too quickly.

In June four girls were graduated and are now at work in needy centers, and they are happy to be teaching others what they have learned. A call came from the Sudan for a trained worker and after prayer Muneera was led to offer herself. Her parents consented and she traveled to the Sudan in July. She writes from Wad Medani that the presence of the Lord went before her and that she feels that she is among her own people. Amaal studied here two years and has now gone to the C.M.S. Hospital to take nurse's training. She is a convert and testifies to what Bible Study has opened up to her and how she understood Christianity by living with us here. She says she never lived in a happier home. Badea found lessons here too hard and has gone to be a maid in Ezbekiya Girls' School where she finds plenty of opportunities to show what Christ, dwelling within, enables one to do. Our constant prayer for those who have been trained here is that they be kept day by day—kept faithful kept humble, kept surrendered, kept thankful.

In September seven new girls joined our family. Some had been trying to get here for two years; five had taught school, one had been a Bible teacher with the German Mission in Aswan and lost her position when the war began in September. She counted that an opportunity to come to us to study. One of our former graduates came back to study three months and found refreshment and inspiration in living in school again. The girls enjoy our two weekly prayer hours. All can testify that our God hears and answers prayer. Frequently one thanks God for the Christian women in the U. S. A. whose giving makes this training possible for them. They also enjoy their practical work appointments. The second year girls have two appointments each week when they conduct meetings for children or do house to house witnessing. Several of the girls conducted daily vacation Bible Schools in their own vicinities. May He Himself train each girl for the task before her that she may be a faithful witness to Him here in the land of Egypt.

A class of girls from the city came in three times a week for Bible lessons, handwork, and other lessons. We hold a weekly Bible class for another group and a monthly missionary society for young ladies. The two resident Bible teachers helped in this work.

We are grateful to you who remember us at the throne of grace.

Laura B. Wright

Tanta

The story of the year cannot be told apart from that of the four faithful Bible women with whom I work. They live in different towns about an hour's distance from Tanta. From the larger towns where she lives and visits the women, each one has a group of smaller places to which she goes three or four times a month. Three of them are responsible for a weekly meeting for women. One has in addition a small class of street children on Sabbath mornings. In one town where the women are not willing to attend a weekly meeting in the little church, the Bible Woman finds a large opportunity in the many mournings. She is asked to come and speak and large crowds listen to her message.

In my visiting places other than Tanta, one of the Bible Women living in the school often goes with me. She and I had an interesting time living on the Delta Car for four weeks. We went to places where we knew no one, but with the proverbial courtesy of the East, the women invited us into their homes.

Sometimes only one or two gathered in to listen, and at other times a crowd of women and children pressed in while a few men stood at the door.

One of the workers here in the city has been ill for most of the year and is now resting at home. Since the summer, one who graduated from the Bible School in June is staying on to work. The two who live here in the house visit places some distance from Tanta in addition to many homes in the city. Each also takes a class in the Bible School. The older one has a class of girls coming several times a week for Bible study and hand work.

While we praise the Lord for those who are serving Him we continually "pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into His harvest."

Marion A. Paden

Alexandria

During the year 1939 the four Alexandria Bible Women have included twelve towns or villages outside of Alexandria in their regular weekly or bi-weekly visits. Four of these had not been visited by them before. One that had been on their list (Mex) was dropped, at least temporarily, because the Bible Women's time could be used to serve more people in another place, and the Mex women were having the privilege of attending weekly meetings conducted by the evangelist. In city and district a monthly average of 697 visits were made, with Bible lessons taught to 888 women. An average of 146 of these women were given reading lessons in the primer or in the New Testament. Aside from these calls an average of fifty-one women's week-day meetings were conducted by them each month, with an average attendance of fourteen women and girls.

In some of these visits and meetings women were hearing a Christian message for the first time. In most of them women who already considered themselves Christians were taught, week by week, the meaning of the Christian message interpreted into life through Bible stories and Bible texts, and were led to the throne of grace through prayer and praise. We have seen them grow in Christian knowledge and grace. We have seen some of them meet and conquer temptation, through Christ, their strength. Others are still going on in their old, quarrelsome, unregenerate way. They need your prayers.

Alfred Saleeb's Sabbath School at Hadra, with its four teachers and one hundred pupils, had come to serve so completely the purpose for which the Friday School was originally started, that it seemed best to change the nature of the Friday School, and, at the end of the year, plans were under way to drop from the list of members of the Friday School all children below the age of fourteen, and to develop it into a club for the older girls. Wednesday evening meetings for men and a preaching service for men and women have come to supplement the work for women and children carried on for many years at Hadra.

We are doing our work more easily than we expected to be able to do it without the "Baby Austin," which was disposed of in April.

God is blessing the work here, in which you, with your gifts and your prayers have a large part.

Ethel Lois Weed

The Year in The Sudan

EDUCATIONAL WORK

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Khartum North, The Sudan

NEW ventures in the church (which has as its meeting place the chapel of the school) are: a church day when various organizations such as missionary societies and Bible groups meet, a communicants' class led for the first time by the pastor, and the shouldering by the members of the financial responsibilities of the church other than the care of the chapel. The willingness to relieve the school of paying toward the support of the pastor and other expenses is not due to an increase in the total income of the members—in fact the income was larger in the days when the whole salary was paid by the school—but to the gradual growth of the feeling of responsibility on the part of the members in general and to the dogged determination of one member of the session in particular. Another innovation was an excellent Christmas program given without missionary effort.

New undertakings of the American Mission School include the opening of a school for girls at Gereif, a full time homemaking class, the making and donning of uniforms by the pupils, and an additional nursery class.

The school at Gereif had an auspicious beginning and the enrollment reached about 45 at its peak. The average attendance is now about 30—30 more little Sudanese girls added to the number of those who have the opportunity to learn from the Bible day after day, and that in a community where few had ever even seen a school for girls. The teachers and pupils here in Khartoum North have taken an active interest in their little sister school.

Following our policy of emphasizing preparation for motherhood we have undertaken a full time homemaking course for our fourth year secondary class and four post graduates. These girls live in one of the four boarding cottages and have some theoretical and much practical work in meal planning and preparation, sewing, baby care, kitchen gardening, etc. They are improving their English by using that as their medium of expression.

The new rose colored uniforms with dark blue monograms look very cheerful on the playground and in the classrooms. A committee of girls and teachers planned them and all the dresses have been made by the pupils with the supervision of teachers.

The American Mission Club, started last year by a group on their own initiative, has expanded to include a number of former pupils and Bible women, the only requirement being that the member be willing to speak English, or to pay a fine for her lapses in that regard. They play basket ball very enthusiastically, and have started on tennis. The older girls with two of the teachers as trainers, are now working hard on a 2-hour Arabic play, "Nebuchadnezzar", from the proceeds of which they hope to pay for the tennis court. The production of the play is by no means simple, and we have all been taxing our brains to meet the requirements of a furnace and an image on one small stage. No, the image is not of gold nor is it 30 cubits high!

More government officials have visited us this year than usual. They have shown an interest especially in our nursery school department and in the health work.

The governor of the province was one of our visitors. He later sent a check for LE 10 (fifty dollars) from the Governor's Charity Fund to be used in child welfare work.

An impetus was given to the first-aid work through the Air Raid Precautions carried on by the government. Miss Turk, with the help of teachers and older girls, taught the course put out by the government to 70 women and girls in various villages and in the government school; and American Mission girls, clad in their Girl Guide uniforms, occupied all the first-aid posts for women in Khartoum North in the practices held in preparation for air attacks. How thankful we are that we have not needed to use our trenches nor our additional training.

A prospect for the future which thrills us through and through is a school in one of the villages north of us. We have long cherished a desire to reach more of the little black boys and girls out there, and in 1934 we applied to the government for permission to open a school. But through a mistake on the part of some one, the favorable reply of the Governor General failed to reach us. During the past year the subject has been reopened and a few weeks ago the District Commissioner informed us that he has made inquiries and finds that the school is wanted, and he has also chosen two plots on the edge of the newest village and in a central place for the erection of a building. The ground can be rented for a little less than LE 1 ($5.00) a year, and we will be allowed to erect a mud building. We have a war loan given to help pay for an orphan who is now grown up and married, which we feel we can use for the school. Our wish is to have a simple little elementary school which will draw the little children to whose parents our big central school looks alarmingly imposing. We hope, however, that it will also be a feeder for the central school. We plan to charge a small flat rate of tuition which should be enough to pay the salaries of the teachers; and we optimistically believe that we can run the place with no increase in the budget. The people are more or less "school minded," and the field will not be a virgin one as Gereif is.

Frances Turk
Mary E. Coie
Marguerite McClellan

EVANGELIST WORK

Khartum and Khartum North

The work has been going very well in spite of some of the efforts of Satan to work against us. A number of pupils who have had lessons in former years but who had stopped, either because of having been forbidden or for some other reason, have returned. The number on our roll is limited by the number of workers rather than by unwillingness to receive the message. Our total enrolment has been 293. We have had 84 of these reading in some portion of Scripture during the year. We have been able to reach some more this year because there is an increased willingness to come together in one house for lessons. This saves the teacher's time and makes it possible for her to accomplish more in a forenoon.

In Burri, where two such houses had been opened last year, we have another house now with an enrolment of 20. At Kobar where a year ago, the Bible woman did not have a full morning's work, she now has 20 pupils in her morning's work and 14 of these are in one house. In each of these groups, while the Bible woman is giving the individual reading lessons, the sewing teacher gives the others their handwork and all put aside their work for the Bible lesson.

One of these groups meets in the house of a midwife trained in the government school of midwifery in Omdurman. After we had been going to her house for some time I asked her how she came to hear about us as her home is quite distant from the other houses where we go. She replied, "Aren't those my girls you are teaching in such-and-such-a-village?" I said, "But we have been teaching them for more than a year." She replied, "Yes, I know but I wanted to see how it worked first."

We have had only the advanced class of trainers owing to the fact that I have had to have both the trainers and the superintendency of Khartum and Khartum North again this year. The trainers have done very good work and both show a decided growth in spiritual life for which we praise God.

We have been most grateful that it was possible for the house for the native Bible women, to which we have looked forward for many years, to be built this year on our compound. It is a very nice house and when it was finished the Bible women requested that it might be dedicated and so we had a little dedication service. (That is more of an oriental custom than it is at home.) The nice veranda makes an ideal place for holding the Monday meeting.

We held our annual three weeks' institute for the Bible women of all the stations in the North Sudan at Khartum North during Ramadan. It was a very helpful and inspirational time. One of the Bible women gave an excellent Bible study on Romans. Another feature this year was a period in Child Care given by Sitt Esther, the wife of Doctor Dawood. She had had training as a nurse before her conversion and marriage. So many times in the homes the Bible women are asked by a mother, "What shall I do?" about this thing or that which is wrong with her child. In fact the Bible woman is expected to be at once the confidant and advisor in all matters concerning their home life. She needs to be wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove. One day one of my Bible women came to me almost in desperation after a hard day's work and said, "What am I to do with the girls in the —— family?" "They have a family quarrel on and they want to spend my time telling me all about it." It so happened that the father, as is quite common, has more than one wife. These different families live in different houses but the Bible woman teaches in both. Thus, the occasion for telling the Bible woman all about the other fellow. You see that human nature crops out even in the Sudan. My advice to the Bible woman was to tell them if they didn't stop quarreling she would quit giving them lessons. Past experience had taught me that it would work.

We still continue to feel the dire need for work among the men. That there are many women who have accepted the truth in their hearts we are fully convinced but oh, the need for their men folk to be reached! Please pray as you never have prayed before that God will stir up the Christian men to feel their responsibility for the evangelization of the men. Please continue to pray for the Word sown day by day. We know that the gospel of Christ is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. So please remember the Bible women that they may sow in faith each day expecting results. And may God work his miracle of grace in many hearts this coming year both among men and women.

Una Cole

Omdurman

In these days we in the work in the homes in Omdurman are being privileged to reap from labors of those gone before. The pioneers of this work were turned away from homes as many wanted nothing to do with Christian teachers. Now the case is reversed in a sense, as several times during the year mothers have come to our door asking that we go and teach their daughters. Some requests we have been able to answer—others we have had to decline saying we had no time at present to go. I see that in my 1936 report also I told of having to turn down requests. That was when I had three teachers. Now I have five and it is still the same story.

A young woman, a descendant of the Mahdi's khalifa, was one who had read with the Bible Women for several years. Her father, a man of an influential position was willing that she read the Bible. But a time came during the past year when some of her father's friends heard of this and were displeased. To keep peace the father said, "The teacher may come but you are not to have the Bible." and it was taken from her. This meant that she would still be listening to the Bible lessons given after the reading lesson. But the teacher's heart was rejoiced to find that Kateera insisted each time on reading herself a portion from the teacher's Bible. Since then she has moved away, but we trust that her love for God and His Word will grow in her heart.

Amna was one who criticised another girl for reading the Bible and for showing so much interest in the teaching of the Christians. But now both Amna and her sister are taking lessons. The sister who is quicker at learning is already reading Matthew and we have little doubt that Amna will accept the same when her second reader is finished.

I have heard some folks express doubt as to whether these girls with no education besides that which they have received from the Bible Women, can understand what they read in the Bible, which of course is in Classical Arabic. Azeeza is one who does and I have often marvelled at her understanding and her intelligent questions. She has read all the Gospels, the Acts and is now reading Romans. In the first chapter of Romans she was understanding the picture given of fallen man and one phrase particularly struck home—"disobedient to parents." She hesitated at this and said she didn't like to read it. Later I learned that she had had a disagreement with her mother and had gotten angry and run off so that her mother did not know where she was for three days. We pray that the Word that is "quick and powerful" will continue working in her heart. Azeeza was one of three who took prizes during the year for learning 140 verses connected with the Bible stories.

The meetings where Sudani embroidery is taught in addition to the regular lessons have gone well. A new meeting was started in the section of the city where we have many advanced pupils. The teachers first go to the homes of those who are unable to go out to the meeting and then come to the meeting place, a room in the house of a pupil, which we rent for that purpose. So many girls have come that in one morning's work the five teachers reach about 70 girls.

The Wad Nabowi group, which I have mentioned before, has not only a week day for sewing, lessons and singing but also begged us to come and have Sabbath services with them. So during the past year every second Sabbath Sitt Eugenie and I have gone early in the morning before our regular church service. There they gather, in a little mud room, 20 to 25 women and children sitting on grass mats in the centre of the room on the floor, and 4 or 5 men taking the place of more honor on the native beds that are against the walls. The songs are not always too tuneful but what beautiful music it must be to the Heavenly Father as he looks down into the simple sincere hearts as they sing, "There is no other Name," and "Follow, follow, I will follow Jesus." Week by week they are learning more of what that means. Is it too much to believe that the group will lead and that many more will follow? Nothing is too great for Him. Sitt Eugenie has already been greatly used in helping them and considers it a great pleasure to serve them.

There is a good deal of courage exercised by these Bible Women as they go about from day to day for not all are as receptive as those of whom I have told. Many do not like the stories we give and do not hesitate to let the teacher feel their attitude and it is not easy to teach under such circumstances. Our teachers must continually be taking strength from above and that of course is freely given. You can help them with your prayers.

Port Sudan

Three visits were made by missionaries this year to see the work in Port Sudan, two by myself and a short visit by Miss Una Coie while on her way to vacation in Erkowit.

The work continues to go well and the two teachers find their time full. It is still difficult to persuade many to take Bible portions for their reading lessons as the people are more fanatical than in some other parts. For this very reason however, we are reaching more than the pupils themselves with the Bible stories. As the relatives are particular to see what the girls are being taught, nearly always the mother or other women relatives will stay in the room while the lesson is being given. The girls of Port Sudan as a whole make rapid progress in reading and writing. They are keen to learn the embroidery and sewing that Sitt Mary is so able to give and so the weekly meeting has prospered.

Atbara

Atbara was visited twice. At the second visit a marked advance was noticed. Sitt Sara who took up the work there in the Fall has had a deluge of requests. When I was there in December she already had over 60 on her roll and quite a waiting list. That means an increase of over 50% over former months. We pray that this increase in the roll will mean that many of the girls of Atbara may come to know Christ.

E. Verna Pillow
Omdurman, The Sudan

Wad Medani

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name."

Day by day during the year that has passed, we have had occasion to praise His name for His presence and power. Lights and shadows there have been, discouragements and trials, but always revelations of the Lord's help and guidance. "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit"—how often this has been demonstrated as we have had to face desperate fanaticism and unbelief. The simple mention of the name of Christ calls forth dark looks. The natives have been warned to be on the alert for this name. A few days ago an educated young man said "Why do you come here? I know you are an evangelist. I know your purpose." Yet by their own urgent invitation I am sitting in his house a week later and Sitt Muneera is teaching the young women. Yesterday a man met me at his gate and said: "Your work is no good. It is no use saying these women can learn. I don't want you to come here." At the invitation of some of the group who had met there, we went across the street to their home. But this spirit of fanaticism makes it very difficult. These incidents reveal the shadows, but the light shines in the darkness. Why with all this evident fanaticism are we constantly taking on new pupils? The house where I sit was closed to us two years ago on account of fanaticism but as is often the case we have been invited to come back.

"By His Spirit" is the only key that unlocks these doors and hearts. We are striving for better methods in teaching Arabic reading and some have made excellent progress. Some are getting writing dictation, and the more advanced some arithmetic. Prejudice against reading the scriptures themselves is being gradually removed and 23 have been reading this year or part of it. We have four good teachers, three of whom have had experience in teaching in our own and the C.M.S. schools. The fourth is a graduate of our Bible Training School in Tanta and is a volunteer for this work.

I feel we need to call attention again to the fact that this is an educational as well as evangelistic work and comes under the category of "adult education" as none of school age are admitted. We find our pupils making practically as good progress as those who attend school with about the same percentage of backward pupils. Yet the entire cost of this work doesn't average more than $5.00 yearly per pupil. No other work in education and evangelism can be done so cheaply. The extent of the work is not limited by space in buildings nor boarding equipment. The girls are at a thoughtful age, mostly between the ages of 15 and 25 and have an appreciation of their opportunity.

A new departure this year is afternoon sewing classes in the homes. The girls are taught the native embroidery which is very much in demand among the people and by which they are able to earn money in their homes. For this each one pays two piasters (ten cents) a month, covering the extra expense incurred. 164 girls were enrolled but not more than half of that number are regular attendants. Some of the girls formerly taught to do the embroidery have helped us this year. A Bible lesson is given to each group.

The annual Christmas party here in Medani for our pupils was held on the Coptic Christmas and about 86 attended.

On February 24-25-26 the annual spiritual life conference for Christian women and young women was held with a good attendance. The first day was the World Day of Prayer. 16 young women made up a choir. The two missionaries of the C.M.S. cooperated, as well as their teachers.

Our Missionary Society, W.M.S. and Y.W.M.S. combined has completed its first year. We are studying the W.G.M.S. constitution which Sitt Berta has translated into Arabic. The first steps have been taken in forming a Sudan Presbyterial.

The summary of the work in the homes for 1939 is

Lesson	5630
Months taught	30
Teachers	5
Total roll	380
Sewing classes total roll	164
Scripture readers	23

Surely opportunity knocks at our door in this city, and how few we are in the face of such a task; yet by His Spirit He can multiply our efforts as He did the loaves and fishes. But there are many who will never hear unless our numbers and facilities are increased.

Aulora R. McIntyre.

THE TREASURY

If I detailed my report very carefully, I think you might not consider much of it really missionary work, but it is work that must be done. As Treasurer of the Sudan Mission I have added long, long columns of figures, fortunately on the adding machine, as my totals sometimes do not seem to come out the same! After all the additions are only a small part of keeping accounts for the Mission.

Some few times I have sent out monthly statements very promptly and sometimes quite the opposite but they always went out eventually.

The interruptions are so constant that there have been days when I felt that I accomplished almost nothing.

I have had very pleasant contacts with the church people of Khartum. At times one is discouraged. While the church is always well filled for the Sabbath services, the mid-week meetings draw very few. I believe this is true in places other than Khartoum. On the whole we feel that real progress is being made in the church in North Sudan.

My work as treasurer has become easier as time lent its experience in the many things that had to be done.

If travel is not unsafe I shall be going on furlough in the early summer.

Mary J. McKnight.

GIRLS' SCHOOL AND VILLAGE WORK

Doleib Hill

The Girls' School continues to go on about the same as in our last report. There are about the same number of girls, 40, coming more or less regularly, depending very much upon the hand work found in the school. If they can get their quilt patches every day, they come fairly regularly, but if for any reason this supply is cut off there is a noticeable difference in attendance. Reading and writing are still not very much attraction, although we hope they are becoming more so.

While away on vacation I left quilt patches and beadwork with one of the older girls in charge of the work, and have been quite pleased with the way she did the work as well as her development in looking after this part of my work as a volunteer service on her part. It was felt if she would do this work it would give her the opportunity for growth and development which she could not otherwise get, as well as be a great help in school attendance. She was baptized and taken into the church at the last communion.

We feel there has been quite a bit of advance made in gardening this last year. Over one hundred girls and women were each given seeds and cuttings for one, two, or three, and some even four different crops other than those they are accustomed to grow. Beans, yam beans, peanuts, and sweet potatoes were the crops. Some crops turned out well and some not so well, while some were stolen by mischievous boys. They are enthusiastic about planting more this next year and some few following suggestion have saved their own seed. We are hoping that we can get those mischeivous boys to grow their own crops this next year.

One village where we have work has promised a building and a plot of ground beside it for demonstration garden work. Some materials have already been prepared for the building. One of the first things to be done on my return from vacation was to pick the plot of ground for house and garden; we trust it may not be long now until both will be a reality.

Government officials have given much encouragement and help in our work. The Governor and Director of Education came to visit the village work and the Educational Department has promised full support, I quote from a letter from the Director:—"You will I hope have realized that the Education Department is not only keenly interested in the experimental work which you have undertaken among the Shilluk Girls but that you have our full support in pursuing your present approach to an exceptionally difficult problem."

May the Lord richly bless all the work to the Glory of His Name and to the salvation of souls.

Elsie E. Grove.

CHILDREN'S HOME AND GIRLS' SCHOOL

Nasir

It is less than a year since I returned to Nasir from furlough. Last March I was having a rather anxious time in America. The unhappy condition in Europe made it look for a time that the Mediterranean might be closed. I was much concerned about leaving America to get through before such a thing happened. Well, I got through!

At the outbreak of war, in September, we watched proceedings very intently and tried to keep calm. It was a great relief when we knew where all the Mediterranean countries stood. We are very thankful that our work is not hindered. We are able to carry on just as usual. The only thing that affects us is, that prices are going up. It looks as though all imported goods may be beyond the purchasing ability of a missionary.

It was so good to get back to Nasir to our people and to our work. To hear the intimate news of one's friends is always exciting. This one is married, that one has been divorced, that one is engaged, that one has a new baby, and so on and so on. It takes weeks to catch up with the news in general and the intimate happenings. Some of the news makes one sad and some makes one very happy. Friends have died, and some of our young girls have been forced into marrying men that they do not like the least bit, much less love. Some of our friends have taken Jesus into their hearts as Lord and Master and have been baptized; others are in the Inquirers' Class. How true! "Life is checkered shade and sunshine."

The death of my kindergarten teacher has put a great deal more work on me for I must now do so much of that myself until I have another teacher trained, and training another kindergarten teacher is not done in a year or in two years. My boy, that I had taught to sew on the machine and who did all my sewing and mending for the school and for my household, died while I was on furlough. Hence, I have had to do the sewing and mending. I am hoping to have another boy trained to do this for me the coming year.

The spirit of the school has been very good. One of my teachers was baptized a week ago. This means that all of my teachers have been baptized and my oldest school girl. I have a number who are inquirers and several who have been in the Inquirers' class for two years will be baptized soon.

This year we started a new school project. We have our school garden which is going along nicely but I am trying to follow up the real reason for having a school garden, and that is, to have the people interested in planting other crops than kaffir corn in their own villages. We have had locusts so many years, which eat up all the corn. Beans, peanuts, pumpkins, okra and sweet potatoes they do not eat. Before I left for furlough, a number of mothers had come in asking for seeds so that they might eat the same things that their daughters were eating here at the school. This year I gave seeds to all my school children and offered prizes for the best produce that they would bring in from garden plots in their villages. I also offered the same to the women of the community. In December, we had our first "Community Fair." The produce was brought in, weighed and prizes given. We had a Service in connection with our Fair. Two of my oldest school girls who are Christians had charge of the service. These two girls are a real joy. They are such nice helpful girls and their prayers are the most understanding of any prayers that I have heard prayed by any Nuer. A number of my girls and one woman received prizes. More of the women are talking of planting the coming year.

When our School Inspector visited us, he was very encouraging. Books and literature that I am using, he said, must be in the hands of every missionary in the Sudan and he asked me to get a supply for him so that he might give them to every missionary. He also promised me that books that I am getting ready for the work, should be printed without cost to us. This will be a great help and I am very thankful.

I need a school building more than I can tell you. I am using the first bedroom built at Nasir and the old clinic building. These building were condemned for use years ago, but they are the best I have. I am praying that the Lord will lay it upon the heart of some one to give us a school building for the girls' school. I know there are many at home who are vitally interested in the salvation of our girls in this land, and who are praying for them. After all, this is your work, I am just a worker here at this end of the line. As you pray for our girls pray for your worker here, too.

C. Blanche Soule.

NASIR CLINIC

The time for the annual report has come and when I think over the past year, "carrying on" seems to be about the only thing I have to report. I have been at my post of duty every day except when I was absent for my vacation.

Memory work has been featured again among the clinic patients, who have learned a number of Bible verses, the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and two psalms.

Our clinic helper was baptized a short time ago. When he joined the Inquirers' class he said no one could be in the clinic as long as he had been without seeing the power of God. He tells us that one great obstacle in the way of Nuers becoming Christians is that they are not willing to give up polygamy.

As in years past, special effort has been made to see that each new patient has been taught that Jesus is God and God alone and that the way of salvation is meant for him also.

Ray Huffman, R. N.

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

THE United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America brings greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society, to our sister Association of the West, and to all our many friends in this far western state. It is a privilege and a pleasure to speak of our work.

Emerson once said, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man." If that be true, the three institutions under the care of the United Presbyterian Women's Association are the lengthened shadow of Rev. Jas. M. Fulton, D.D., for he it was, who had the vision of the church providing for its needy children. That was over 60 years ago, and from the one small institution caring for a few children, we have grown to a work which is recognized throughout the church—and have three institutions under our care, the Orphan's Home, Columbia Hospital, and the Home for Aged People.

Our first Orphan's Home was located in N. S. Pittsburgh, but the neighborhood became undesirable as a residential section, and we had not sufficient ground for recreation for our children. Eleven years ago, we bought a farm near Valencia, Penna., with a beautiful home on it, which was enlarged and altered to suit the needs of our family of boys and girls. The life in the country with its abundance of fresh air and wholesome food has resulted in a minimum of illness among our children. Our desire is to make this a real home for those under our care, one with a true Christian atmosphere. Family worship is conducted each day, the children have their own Junior Missionary Society, and attend Church and Sabbath School as well as public school, taking their part in all the entertainments. They are not made conspicuous by wearing uniforms as each child is dressed differently. Our caretakers are competent Christian women, chosen for their character, as well as ability. Over 3000 children have been cared for in our Home. We believe that the success of our work is shown in part by the ability of our boys and girls to hold responsible positions in later life, and by the many letters of appreciation, and gifts received from those who once called this their home, and who in the after years, still remember and perhaps more fully appreciate the loving care and sympathetic understanding they received.

Our well-equipped Columbia Hospital of 213 beds is the successor to the little Memorial Hospital erected on the grounds of the old Orphans' Home, to care for the sick children in the Home. It is on the approved list of hospitals in Class A. Patients are admitted regardless of creed, race or nationality. None are turned away for lack of money. Although approximately $45,000 worth of free work was done last year, we receive no state aid because of our close church affiliations. All hospital equipment is very expensive, and furnishing oxygen and different serums to needy patients unable to pay for them raises our amount of free work to this staggering figure. Our Staff of physicians and our nurses are second to none. We maintain a training school for nurses.

Our Home for Aged People, located on the same grounds in Wilkinsburg, as our Hospital, is the third institution under our care. It is another real home where the members of the family, all over 70 years of age, receive affection, sympathy and understanding as well as the best of care. It is a matter of deep regret that lack of room makes it impossible for us to admit all the worthy and needy persons as soon as they apply. As a consequence, we have a long waiting list of those who are eager to join our family. We are able to accomodate ninety. Among our regular employees, we have nurses, who are competent to give intelligent care to ones needing it. We also have physicians and a dentist who come when called, receiving little or no remuneration. A much needed assembly room is a recent addition to the Home. This room is used for the services which are conducted each Sabbath afternoon by the different ministers of our church, for the funerals of the members of our family, and also as a social room where the different parties and entertainments are held. More than 500 persons have been sheltered in our Home. With correct diet, tender care and peace of mind, it is no wonder that the members of our Home live to an advanced age.

Each of the three institutions is guided and directed by a Board of Managers of 25 women, all of whose efforts are aided by an Auxiliary Board of 25 younger women, who give themselves unsparingly to the happiness and comfort of those in the institution which they serve.

The entire work is supervised by a Board of Directors composed of 15 women—the regular officers, and three representatives from the Board of Managers of each institution. The treasurer is our only salaried officer. For the annual meeting for the election of officers and other business, we go back to our birth-place, the 4th Church, N. S.

One very important meeting of the year is the annual Prayer and Praise Service held in the 1st Church, Pittsburgh in September. The name given indicates the nature of the meeting.

Each institution has an annual donation and reception day, and all three institutions participate in the proceeds of the annual Lawn Fete held in June on our Wilkinsburg grounds. While the financial returns are aways needed and most acceptable, the pleasant social time is also a feature of this meeting in June. The Lawn Fete affords an opportunity to our many friends to show their interest in our Association by their presence, and the large gathering from far and near is always an encouragement and inspiration to those of us who are active in this work.

Our work is very largely a work of faith. We have no stated income. We receive no state aid, and have no appropriation from any of the Boards of our Church. Although the women who are members of our Association are also interested in and members of the Women's General Missionary Society, the work and funds are separate and distinct from the Women's Board. We receive annual memberships of $1.00, life memberships of $25.00, and life directorships of $100.00. We also receive bequests and individual gifts from friends, both in our church and outside of it.

All our service is the product of faith, sacrifice, prayer and consecration. You can assist us greatly by your interest and your prayers, which we covet.

"Let us be swift in service for our
King—
Not an hour to lose, nor moments
time to waste;
Into His cause true courage let us
fling,
For the business of the King requires our haste."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. R. L. Thompson,
President

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West, Los Angeles, California

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1940

WE, the members of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West, are happy to have a share in welcoming you, the Women's General Missionary Society, to our Pacific coast; we want to add our word of greeting to that already accorded to you. We trust our fellowship during these convention days may be mutually helpful, and we wish to again thank you for the courtesy of giving us a place on your program, to present our annual report.

The year just closed has had its full quota of routine business, the regular board meeting each month, one "ingathering" day, and our annual meeting, which all add up to much time, work, planning, and faithfulness on the part of the fifteen board members. We have taken no backward steps, neither have our forward steps been real strides.

As you know we are only permitted to operate as a boarding home, because of insufficient endowment to meet State requirements for Homes for Aged People. But our rooms are kept full, and we have a group of elderly ladies who are happy and enjoy being in our home, for we try as much as possible to avoid "institutional" atmosphere, and make it a real home.

The many gifts of money, equipment and supplies from churches, beyond our local presbyterial have all been most heartening. The expressions of confidence and the often repeated remark "that our project is so worthwhile," and the hope expressed that our plans as originally formulated may soon be realized, have all helped us to resolve firmly that we must "carry on."

We have used the watchwords, "Vision, Faith, and Courage," as the qualities most needed when confronted with the problems and difficulties of establishing a "Home." Faith is the impelling and compelling force which directs our effort toward our objective. Hence we feel justified in trying and trying again, and our compensation will be, when our faith is rewarded by accomplishment. Then we can rejoice that our faith was strong enough to impel us to go forward.

We are not a finished product, and since you are here, instead of *telling* you *about* what we have done, we hope that you will all visit us in Glendale and *see* what we have done.

We need your advice, suggestions, and prayers. We trust you will be pleased with what we are doing for a small group of aged people.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Tracy
Mrs. E. K. Bishop

Missionaries Birthdays

August

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August 1
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger	August 1
Miss Eliz. F. McConnell, R.N.	August 1
Miss Ella Barnes	August 2
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August 4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August 5
Miss Margaret Work	August 6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August 8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August 12
Miss Helen J. Martin	August 26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August 28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August 28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August 29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August 31

September

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September 1
Miss Frances Patton	September 3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September 5
Miss Theresa Brownlee	September 5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September 5
Miss Davida Finney	September 8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September 8
Miss Adah P. Boggs, R.N.	September 11
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September 12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September 14
Miss A. Constance Harper	September 17
Miss Elsie French	September 18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September 18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September 22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September 23
Miss Ellen P. Smith	September 24
Miss Una Coie	September 29

(Continued from Page 651)

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT
YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1939

America

	1939	1940
Number Presbyteries	53	53
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	53	53
Number Women's Missionary Societies	831	848
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	22,996	23,143
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	625	613
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	12,212	11,815
Number Junior Missionary Societies	483	478
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	11,610	11,258
Total Number Societies	1,939	1,939
Total Number Members	46,818	46,216

India

Number Presbyteries	6	7
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	39	48
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	860	1,103
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	7	8
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	216	247
Number Junior Missionary Societies	40	40
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,158	1,083
Total Number Societies	86	96
Total Number Members	2,234	2,438

Egypt

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	53	41
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,424	1,287
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	13	11
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	888	802
Number Junior Missionary Societies	12	18
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,641	1,943
Total Number Societies	78	65
Total Number Members	3,953	4,032

The Sudan

Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	5	*5
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	66	*66

Grand Total

Total Number Presbyteries	64	65
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	62	62
Total Number Societies	2,108	2,105
Total Number Members	53,071	52,752

* 1939 report—1940 report delayed or lost.

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—*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie G. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. E. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W .P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
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1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
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1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
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1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Arkansas Valley
1939, Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Mercer
1940, Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Des Moines

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Wadsworth Ave., New York, N. Y.

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904 Miss E. J. Sloan
1904- Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. J. D. Sands

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-	Mrs. A. J. Randles

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Miss Ida B. Little

Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-	Mrs. Robert M. Karr

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-	Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1936	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Benevolence

1913-	Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ada B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-2926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Investment Committee

Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. A. J. Randles
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Prayer Group

1932-1932	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1932-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893 Miss M. M. Shaw
(Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1882 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888 ?1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900 Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901- Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907- Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1906-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912- Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1933 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1939 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-1939 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924- Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926- Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930- Mrs. Arthur B. McMride
1932- Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932- Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933- Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938- Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939- Mrs. R. M. Karr

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*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

Presidents

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-190- Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915- Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Compbell
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917- Mrs. D. J. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabteh Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Weigering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Weigering
1931-1932	Miss Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mr. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921	Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920	Sialkot City
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1929	Martinpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912	Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921	Sialkot City
Miss Adah P. Boggs, R.N., 1938	Taxila
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931	Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937	Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922	Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910	Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926	Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918	Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918	Sargodha
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930	Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938	Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896	Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921	Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921	Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908	Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904	Pasrur
Miss Olive Laing, 1912	Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928	Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932	Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938	Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931	Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902	Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936	Gujranwala
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924	Sheikhupura
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930	Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921	Pathankot
Miss Grace N. Ranson, 1936	Sangla Hill
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924	Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916	Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921	Pathankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1918, 1936	Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1922	Zafarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920	Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911	Pasrur

HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884	626 Baltimore St., Waterloo, Iowa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908	1683 Potomac Ave., S. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918	Sparta, Ill.
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925	Marissa, Ill.
†Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922	1217 Monocacy St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924	50 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920	1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938	721 Forest St., Hartford, Wisconsin
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932	620½ N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kansas
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918	R.D. 5, Oblong, Ill.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881	231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897	Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893	Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary Lawrence, 1893, c/o Mrs. R. E. Ayers,	New Concord, Ohio
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891	Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879	Greenwood, Mo.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901	Faiyum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934	Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918	Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905	Assiut
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922	Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926	Faiyum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919	Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915	Assiut
Miss Elsie French, 1909	Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922	Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929	Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924	Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937	Alexandria
*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899	Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926	Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921	Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915	Cairo
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901	Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918	Assiut
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919	Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924	Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937	Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906	Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928	Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902	Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924	Minia
Miss Frances Patton, 1922	Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922	Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938	Cairo
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920	Alexandria
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911	Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939	Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939	Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1917	Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930	Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904	Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919	Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913	Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919	Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939	Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904	Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921	Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Hazel Anderson	R. F. D. 3, Hutchinson, Kansas
*Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911	926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909	1519—5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
*Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894	121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925	Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904	State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926	960—3rd Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918	1003 Milton Ave., Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923	1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916	Sterling, Kansas
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921	1104 Sigsbee St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925	7961 Blackburn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922	523 Vermont Ave., Pittsburgh (16) Pa.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925	R.D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917	Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932	Lewis, Ia.
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924	E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919	Khartum North
Miss Una Coie, 1918	Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939	Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912	Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924	Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926	Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911	Wad Medani
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922	Khartum
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938	Kartoum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule	Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.	Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Isabel Blair, 1922	80 Brownson Avenue, Washington, Pa.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922	715 Crescent Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930	Morgan Hill, Calif.

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Treasurer: Miss Lena Jensen, 747½ N. Hayworth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921	c/o Mrs. Sidney Smith, Reedsville, Pa.
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933	5006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933	333 E. Front St., Plainfield, N. Y.

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Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson	Simnasho, Ore.
Mr. Edward J. Sam	P. O. Box 700, Toppenish, Wash.

HOME MISSIONS

*Mrs. J. C. Alter	3154 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. Mary Ciancio	7909 Tioga St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Clark	Box 207, Hickory, Pa.
Mrs. John Ferguson	Baltimore Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Mary Geyer	438 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jamieson	1074 Guerrero, San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Beth Johnstone	6602 South Junett St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb	581 Rosedale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Frank Lieske	504 Park Ave., Langloth, Pa.
*Miss Ella Montgomery	1009 East Main St., Washington, Iowa
Miss Mary June Zucchi	12 Sixth St., East Providence, R. I.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey, Field Secretary	904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Margaret Work	Box 4014, Station B, Spokane, Wash.

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Mr. Lester Taylor	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Henry Hey	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Kester	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Baird	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice B. Girven	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore	Frenchburg, Ky.
Rev. J. M. McMains	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Maude Worrall	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McLenahan	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Conrad	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Evelyn Hay	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr	Ezel, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. McFarland	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Gordon	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Edith Kistler	Ezel, Ky.

* Retired from active service.
† On extended furlough.

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Mrs. Pauline Blevins	Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. Betty T. Groves	Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. Eva C. Wilson	Arlington, Ala.
Prof. A. C. Peoples, Supt.	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges	Camden, Ala.
E. Elligan	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Miss T. E. House	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. F. Lillie	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. C. S. Simpson	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
R. J. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. D. F. White	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. Young	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Lulu Couch	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lavinia Gains	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Earl K. Jones	Chase City, Va.
Miss Anna Rutherford	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Della Seright	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Eva Adams, Supt Hospital	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen	Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. A. E. Dungee	Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. Mattie Ellis	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Reba Reaves	Henderson, N. C.
Miss J. A. Warren	Henderson, N. C.
Mrs. May A. Moreland	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Florence Ondeslays	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Hortense Ondeslays	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Beula Osgood	Knoxville, Tenn.
Prof. N. D. Williams, Supt.	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. H. L. Auhorn	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Ida M. Bethea	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Adele Bolden	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Nannie Bonner	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Natilie Davis	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Lavinia Lowry	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Finley McQueen	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Fannie O. Parker	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Frances Parker	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Booker T. Ridgway	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Laura Ridgway	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss W. A. Turpin	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Loretta Williams	Millers Ferry, Ala.
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Rev. R. P. Williams, Minister	Prairie, Ala.

Second-hand clothing is needed at all stations except Knoxville and Chase City.

The Junior Missionary Magazine

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Editor

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302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

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(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

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Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters..........Assiut
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Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore..........Tanta
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*Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed..........Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell..........Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie..........Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson..........Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

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..........336 W. Mannheim St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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..........11211 Orville Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
..........336 W. Mannheim St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson..........
..........542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
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..........310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison..........Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamieson New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughhead..........
..........1540—17th St., Des Moines, Iowa
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Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson..........New Concord, O.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson..........
..........2921 Hampshire Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

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Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter..........Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma..........Taxila
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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson..........Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne..........Gujranwala
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Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross..........Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart..........Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart..........Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart..........Pathankot
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart..........Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland..........Campbellpur

ON FURLOUGH

*Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown..........
..........R. F. D., Camp Creek, Greeneville, Tenn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell..........
..........535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers..........
..........New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin..........Parkville, Mo.
*Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe..........
..........New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings..........
..........834 Ridge Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D..........
..........2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich..........
..........10 Hungerford Terrace, Burlington, Vt.
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin..........New Concord, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnellee..........
..........310 E. Detroit St., Monmouth, Ill.
*Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt..........
..........288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield..........
..........830 Bertrand St., Manhattan, Kans.

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair..........Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson..........Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty..........Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley..........Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming..........
..........Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure..........
..........Doleib Hill, Malakal, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields..........Khartum, Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty..........Sterling, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight..........
..........2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith..........
..........1315 N. Broad St., Fremont, Nebraska
*Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash..........Owings Mills, Md.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer..........
..........127 Purgatory Road, Whitinsville, Mass.
Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry..........Addis Abeba, Ethiopia

(*) Retired from active service.

(Continued from page 648)

find its expression in service day by day as we travel life's road but once.

A double number was sung by a trio of young women from the Florence Avenue Church, Los Angeles: "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn) and "Have Thine Own Way" (Stebbins).

The Annual Thank Offering Pageant was written for this Convention by Mrs. O. H. Miligan, Thank Offering Secretary, and was appropriately entitled "Our Song of Thanksgiving." The participants presented the pageant splendidly. It introduced the various agencies that the Christian Church employs in its work of evangelization. The use of music was a valuable feature in the presentation, since it was intended to express "Praise and Thanksgiving." The Ladies Quartet from Whittier with organist T. Harry Warne of Santa Ana made a beautiful musical accompaniment for the pageant.

At the close of the pageant the representatives from each Presbyterial at Home and Abroad presented their offerings. The sum total in America was $107,084.21. Egypt, India and the Sudan reported $4,440.61. This sum is applied to the work in those countries.

Mrs. O. H. Milligan offered the prayer of consecration.

TUESDAY MORNING
JUNE 18, 1940

After singing a verse of the Convention song, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Egypt, led the morning worship. The thought of the hour was "Serving—Through Prayer." Miss Wilson emphasized the need of prayer when in trouble, but made it clear that our prayers might conflict with God's will.

Jesus prayed. It is easy to pray for those we love, but Jesus prayed as well for his enemies. The present time is one that tests faith, and we are too likely to expect that our human estimate of the war is one that requires *our* prayers be answered. Our way may not be God's way and we should have our prayers always offered with this attitude: "May God's will be done."

Very reverently the Convention sang one of the greatest prayers in the Bible, Psalm 51.

Telegrams were received and read from Mrs. R. M. Karr, Mrs. J. D. Sands, and Mrs. Charles Fulton, in reply to the greetings wired them yesterday.

The Place Committee reported an invitation for 1941 received from Philadelphia Presbyterial to meet in the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. The Committee recommended the acceptance of this invitation. The report was adopted with enthusiasm, the invitation accepted, and the President of the Philadelphia Presbyterial, Mrs. R. W. Caldwell, presented to the Convention.

The Credential Committee made its final report as follows:

Officers	4
Women's Board of Directors	10
Magazine Staff	2
Presbyterial Delegates (U. S.)	94
India	2
Egypt	7
Sudan	1
American Indian Missions	1
Mountain Missions	1
Negro Missions	1
City Missions	1
Field Secretary	1
Women's Association (Pittsburgh)	1
Women's Association West (Los Angeles)	1
Life Members (Not Eleswhere)	123
Life Directors (Not Elsewhere)	1
Ethiopia	2
Total Enrollment	253

Mrs. W. Wigton,
Mrs. Barney Bull,
Mrs. R. W. Caldwell,
Miss Aileen Leiner,
Mrs. H. F. McAllister,
Mrs. Elmer Mitchell,
Miss Elizabeth Carson.

This report was adopted, and the Secretary called the roll in accordance with it.

The report of the Nominating Committee was offered, adopted and the election of officers held.

The report of the Prayer Group Secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, was read by Mrs. Harriet Boobyer. (See Page 674).

This report was followed at once by the Seventh Annual Prayer Around the World, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride. A chain of Biblical texts preceded prayers offered as follows:

1. The Convention—its purposes and plans for service for Christ. Prayer was offered by Mrs. McBride.

2. Our Church Everywhere in all its relations and responsibilities. Mrs. R. W. Caldwell.

3. Children and Youth of our Church. Mrs. Virgil Hutchison.

4. Those in the crowded cities—the aliens. Mrs. Frank Boyd.

5. Our first Americans — our Red Neighbors, the Indian. Mrs. J. C. Alter.

6. The Mountain people. Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

7. Our Brown Sisters in the Southland. Mrs. A. C. Peoples.

8. Distant lands across the Sea. Mrs. McBride.

9. The needs of Egyptian women. Miss Jane Smith.

10. The Sudan. Miss Isabel Blair.

11. Ethiopia. Miss Ruth Nichol.

12. India. Miss Lois Boyd.

13. The world *God so Loved.* Mrs. A. E. Kelly.

14. A Prayer-Poem read by Miss Elizabeth Carson.

At the conclusion of this series of prayers the members of the Convention clasped hands, forming a complete chain, and offered in unison the Lord's Prayer.

Two splendid piano-organ duets were played by Helen Anderson and David Craighead, both of Santa Ana: "Sigmunds Aria, from Die Walkure" (Wagner) and "Sheep May Graze in Safety" (Bach-Grainger).

Field Secretary, Miss Sallie Dickey, in a very animated manner referred to her own work of the past year and then urged upon the Convention some things that she deemed very important: She believed that the use of the Prayer Cycle is of paramount importance; the extension of the Missionary Magazine is necessary by way of imparting information. She would give much attention to the children; she would have the women remember our offerings and the objects for which we are working; she urged daily prayer; faithfulness to the young people is imperative.

The Convention at this point was separated into four groups for conference on the following topics:

Junior, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagan; Young Women's, Miss Ida B. Little, Miss Lillian Reese, Miss Gertrude Hofsteater; Literature, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. J. G. Strong; Program Building, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. John McKelvie, Mrs. E. D. McKune.

Each group was addressed in turn, by leaders who presented valuable suggestions and conducted discussions on these topics.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 18, 1940

Mrs. Frank Wright, Los Angeles, led afternoon devotions on the theme—"Serving—With Humility." She read the story of the disciples' contention as to who should be the most important, from Luke 22. The matter of being the most prominent person in the group seemed to interest the disciples rather than their work that they should have been thinking about. At the Last Supper of the Lord, the men did not relish the idea of washing the feet of the other disciples. The Master settled the question once and for all by performing the service himself. Christ exemplified his teaching of humility on every occasion that offered itself: the sinful woman was received by Him when she was scorned by the crowd; Mary's alabaster box was accepted while Judas criticized.

To be cowardly in service is to be selfish and un-Christlike. No Christian can truly serve unless he is humble. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Sylvia C. Johnson of Tennessee.

The Committee on Recommendations reported as follows:

The report was adopted.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In view of the crucial times in which we are living we recommend:

1. That every woman in our society look well to her own spiritual life and strive to maintain a closer walk with God, and that she give Jesus Christ the place of honor in her life and make the Bible the guide of every day.

2. Knowing the increase of gambling and drinking, and the use of narcotics, we recommend that every delegate urge her Presbyterial to give more time and study to this problem and its elimination.

3. Realizing the great value of the literature prepared for our denomination we recommend a classified compilation of this material in loose leaf note books by presidents of local societies, and that, so far as possible, new publications be uniform in size and adapted to this method of use. We further recommend a Literature Committee whose duty it shall be to secure from the General Board and the Women's Missionary Society of our own denomination such literature as they provide, and such as may be secured from other sources such as the Missionary and Education Movement, the Council of Women for Home Missions, Foreign Missions Conference, the Federal Council of Churches, the Inter-racial Commission, and other agencies.

4. A Finance Committee whose duty it shall be to make a thorough study of the facts related to the financial obligations of the organization in its relation to the general program of the church; to study how the financial plans and methods of the organization may be improved; to provide the necessary information on the needs; to build adequate and equable financial program; and to bring the problems before the organization for prayer and conference

5. To adopt the plan of a One-Day Missionary Institute which shall be for the purpose of careful study of these and other related problems.

6. Due to the fact that five cents per member has proved inadequate to meet the expense of the W.G.M.S. we recommend that this assessment be increased to ten cents per member.

7. Because of the chaotic condition of the world today, we recommend that our members be urged to re-dedicate themselves in prayer before God, and, for the duration of the war now being waged, to pray definitely every morning at ten o'clock or evening at 7, for God's mercy and deliverance.

8. Believing that daily recognition of blessings received, makes us more appreciative of God's goodness to us, we recommend a conscientious day by day gift to our Thank Offering.

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

Signed by the Committee,

Sarah J. Reid,
Mrs. C. C. Lybarger,
Lillian A. Love,
A. C. Peoples.
Ethel C. Boyd.

The Memorial Committee, Mrs. Fred Houston, chairman, reported that there were no Memorials presented. This report was adopted.

The Committee on Resolutions made the following report which was adopted:

RESOLUTIONS

With sincere gratitude to God for the peace and freedom of our land which has permitted us to hold this Convention — unmolested — the Resolutions Committee submits the following report:

Be it resolved:

That we deeply appreciate the courtesy and kindness shown us from the time of our arrival and throughout our entire sojourn in Santa Ana.

To Los Angeles Presbyterial—to the Santa Ana Church our gracious hostess,—to The First Methodist Church which, so bountifully took care of our physical needs and to those who opened their homes for our comfort—we express our gratitude.

Special thanks is accorded to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly and The Local Committee for having so capably made every provision for our care and our entertainment.

We are grateful to the Officers of the Convention and the Women's Board and to all those who took part in the planning and execution of such an interesting and helpful program.

We sincerely appreciate the efforts of all those who have enriched our souls through the inspiring addresses, sweet, uplifting music, the beautiful flowers and Thank Offering Pageant.

We are indebted to W. W. Hoy for the delicious refreshment of orange juice served to us twice a day.

Our Home and Foreign Missionaries have *so ably* presented the work of the Women's General Missionary Society and we are grateful to them for showing us the privilege that is ours—to share in this great work.

We extend a vote of thanks to Mr. O. S. Johnston, the pilot, and to all those who made it possible for us to see our Southern California Churches and Women at Work.

It was indeed a pleasure to enjoy the hospitality of the Pasadena Church and the Grace Community Church, and to see many other United Presbyterian Churches of this Presbytery.

The visit to the Glendale Home was a welcome opportunity to see the fine work of the Women's Association of the West.

We wish to express our appreciation of the courtesy of all the Railroads which has made possible a pleasant journey to the "Convention City."

Those who traveled West on the "Convention Special" wish to express to the First Church of Denver, Colorado, their appreciation of the hospitable welcome and privilege of seeing that beautiful city.

As we return to our home societies and Presbyterials may we remember the words from II Chronicles 7:14.

"If my people which are called by my name shall humble themselves;

and pray; and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways—then will I hear from Heaven and will forgive their sins and will heal their land."

Respectfully submitted by the Resolutions Committee,

Mrs. Walter P. Moore, Shedd, Oregon,
Mrs. Vernice McKee, Beaver Valley, Pa.,
Mrs. Paul E. Ferguson, Colorado,
Mrs. Earl H. Sloan, Wisconsin,
Mrs. Albert Dovey, Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph S. Mason, Secretary of the Women's Board of Directors, read the notice of the Annual Corporation Meeting to be held in the Assembly Room, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on July 2, 1940, at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. John P. White announced that the Saturday Shower resulted in 630 subscriptions to the magazine which number added to 500 received prior to the Convention, brought the list up to 1,130 new subscribers.

The awards prepared by the Statistical and Efficiency Secretary, Mrs. R. M. Karr, were presented by Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch.

Honor ribbons were awarded to every Presbyterial that has a missionary society in every congregation and makes its annual report. The following ten Presbyterials received ribbons: Argyle, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Indiana, Mercer, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin. Silver cups for the greatest percentage increase in membership were presented to Colorado, and Uncompahgre. The former belongs to Class A in which there are 700 or more members. The latter to Class B in which there are less than 700 members.

The Efficiency Banner went to Colorado.

Mrs. Anderson of the Eagle Rock Church sang two numbers most acceptably.

The Panel Discussion under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Ferguson, was the next item on the program. It was in effect a resumé of the conferences held at the morning session. Some of the points follows:

Junior Societies are not found in every Church. They should be with each one taking the Junior Magazine.

The Juniors must first discharge the duty to their Church and to the Missionary Society and then give the Junior Special its place. Teach the Juniors what the Special is to be and see that they understand it fully.

The question as to whether members of the Young Women's Societies are eligible as delegates to the W.G.M.S. was answered in an emphatic "yes."

Some societies that are scattered over so wide an area that they cannot meet conveniently during the week have been permitted by some Pastors to meet once a month during the Sabbath School Hour.

It is believed that the older young people should move out into the Senior Societies and make room for the oncoming younger group.

Reading courses were recommended. They should cover all angles of our own work. Note was made of the book "Oregon" which would be run as a serial in the Christian Herald beginning in July.

Programs of Missionary Societies *must be missionary programs.*

The Literature Department does *not* handle all W.G.M.S. literature —temperance and reform, etc. Find out where the material is that is wanted and save money by ordering it direct.

In building a program, there are three things to be kept in mind: Why? What? How? The third of these is very important and should be considered from the standpoint of keeping out of ruts, finding ingenius methods to secure interest, using maps, luncheon sets and other means of keeping program interest alive.

During the relaxation period orange juice was served as usual and an inquisitive officer asked how much juice had been thus used throughout the convention. The answer was 56 gallons served in 2,700 cups. This treat was planned and provided by Mr. W. W. Hoy of the Convention Church.

The program was resumed in the final Quiet Hour period of the Convention. The usual Meditation Number was sung by Mrs. Wm. A. Leggett:

"Take my life, and let it be,
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee,"

Mrs. Hutchison repeated the question which has formed the center of all her Quiet Hour Meditations, "What Hast Thou in Thy House?" She told a story of two women. The first was the Shunamite as recorded in II Kings, 4th chapter. She had a room built for the Prophet in her house.

In Luke 2:7 is recorded the fact that Mary could say "there is no room for me and my babe in the house." The Inn keeper who could thus refuse her hospitality, lost the greatest opportunity that any hotel manager ever had. It is pitiful that our hospitals and clinics in Egypt are so understaffed that there is too often no place in the house for the sick. Too often, even in the Christian Home, family prayer is crowded out. There seems to be no place for Jesus in the House. Many professing Christians are too busy to go to the prayermeeting, to attend the Presbyterial, or the Missionary Society meetings. This should not be. The Shunamite woman enlarged her house to receive the man of God. A brief resumé of the characters studied in the series of Quiet Hours proved instructive and stimulating to all women.

Mrs. Paul Ferguson offered prayer.

Miss Mary J. Campbell who entered Missionary Service in India in 1884, delivered the final missionary address of the afternoon. Her subject was "Missionary Trophies." A few of these follow:

Two men were baptized at the same service. One was a high caste the other a low caste. The latter was the first untouchable baptized in the Punjab, in India. He went out to evangelize, and in 1885 there were 3,000 converts in that district. A second trophy was that of a native woman who heard a missionary repeat the verse "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." It took much time to convince her that these "sweet" words were for her. Having been persuaded with much difficulty that these words were really for her, she accepted them in simple faith, and today there is in her village a Church with a large membership that might have been started the day that the native woman listened to the "sweet" words.

The daughters and grand-daughters of these early native Christians form another trophy. Our schools have been agencies for developing children until they too have become trophies of missionary enterprise. Young men and women in India are now seeking higher education—all trophies of our educational program.

Many trophies come from the hospital service. Our splendid doctors and medical helpers have done wonders by way of healing the body and saving the soul.

Our Bible women in India deserve the highest praise of any as they go to the dark corners and carry health and teach Christ to starving souls.

A little girl was rescued from the heathen temple and became a great leader in reform. She was a trophy of Christian mission service.

Miss Campbell's closing message is "to fix our eyes on Christ, and go out to win trophies for Him."

The Chairman of the Minute Auditing Committee reported to the effect that minor corrections had been made through the Monday sessions. The Chairman moved that the Minutes of Tuesday be completed and sent to the Corporation Meeting for adoption on July 2. This was carried unanimously.

The report of the Tellers was made as follows; and carried with it the election of the officers for the new year:

President—*Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Los Angeles.*

1st Vice-President—*Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Monongahela.*

2nd Vice-President—*Mrs. Frank Boyd, Detroit.*

Secretary—*Miss Lillian Robertson, Hudson.*

Women's Board of Directors:

Mrs. Harriet Boobyer,
Mrs. Charles W. Fulton,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson,
Mrs. A. J. Randles,
Mrs. Joseph S. Mason.

Magazine Staff:

Mrs. John P. White,
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold.

Mrs Edgar Murdoch completed the report of Mrs. R. M. Karr, bearing upon the awards for efficiency. (Page 649).

The President read lines by Jane E. Martin, Missionary from India, 1906-1926. The closing prayer was offered and the benediction pronounced by the Reverend Willard Wylie, D.D., Whittier.

TUESDAY EVENING
JUNE 18, 1940.

Mrs. Robert French led evening worship. The Convention sang Psalm 84 (Psalter 154) after which prayer was offered by Dr. R. W. Caldwell, of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The service of Prayer and Praise was carried out as follows: After singing "Faith of our Fathers," Mrs. Joseph M. Heagan led in prayer. Psalm 142 (Psalter 279) was followed by prayer by Mrs. Will J. Lindsay. "The Call of Jesus" was sung (Psalter 383) and Miss Lillian M. Robertson offered prayer.

The anthem "Lord Strong and Mighty" (Peace) was rendered by the Westminster Church choir.

The newly elected officers for 1940-41 were presented to the Convention and the president-elect, Mrs. A. E. Kelly, made an inspiring response.

Another anthem "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Rossini) was sung by the Westminster Church choir.

Mrs. Paul E. Carson, First Vice President introduced the first speaker of the evening, The Reverend Jesse Baird, D.D. She said that at the Foreign Missions Conference held in Washington, D. C., some years ago, Calvin Coolidge, then President of the United States, said this: "The missionary effort of a nation cannot rise higher than its source. If we expect to be successful in this field we must have correct influences at home."

Members of this Convention who come from that stronghold of United Presbyterianism, the Pittsburgh area, will be proud to know that our speaker is a product of Western

Pennsylvania, educated at Grove City College in accordance with Scotch-Irish traditions. He obeyed Horace Greeley's injunction to "Go West young man."

He is a mighty influence in the building of a strong home base for missionary projects, not only for our sister denomination, the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., but in any place where he can render service to our King . Dr. Baird is an administrator, organizer, author, preacher, educator, and President of San Francisco Theological Seminary. The subject of his address at this hour is "The Christ we serve."

Dr. Baird said much to be remembered. The following are highlights of his address:

Our world today is not unlike the world in which Jesus lived. Aggressors had ruled his world, one after another. He, himself, was a man of simple life in humble surroundings. He was familiar with the occupations around Him,—Shepherds, fishers, and tradesmen. He was familiar with all ages and types of people. He loved the hills, the water, and had realized the problems and difficulties of every day life. He was practical, and found illustrations for his teaching in the birds, the sheep, the fields of corn, and the mountains. He was a man of work, of enthusiasm and a great leader with a great purpose. He declared this great purpose when but twelve years old. Jesus was a strong man, unambitious for himself but he was bound up in the prayer he taught His disciples:

> "Thy Kingdom come, on earth
> as it is in Heaven."

Reformers too often see the faults of others and resent opposition. Jesus did not condemn the sinner but was gentle and forgiving to the very end. He hated sin, but radiated love, kindness and forgiveness. What is the matter with our world? It is imprisoned in a vicious circle of its own construction. The first arc is the life that consists of things to see, to go to, to enjoy, to wear, etc. This craze for *things* leads to collision between individuals and nations, because the efforts to possess *things* leads to aggression, force and bloodshed. There is no hope except in Christ. We must learn not to put *things* in the *first* place.

Echo answers just what is uttered. As we do to others, so will others do to us.

We cannot make a little heaven of our *own*, but we must stretch it out to cover the farthest land and the remotest peoples. *Love* alone is the law of life.

There is no way out of the vicious circle but the way of Jesus. He will reach down to the lowest of the low, and lift him nearly to God.

While the War Lords rage, *look up*, never down. Look up to Jesus and forget the puppets that are bothering God. Let us learn the way to the Cross for that is the way of Jesus. Keep faith shining and go steadily forward with Him.

The Grace Community Church sang the anthem "O Lord, Remember Me" (Cara Roma).

Dr. W. E. McCulloch, Synodical Superintendent of the Synod of California delivered the Consecration Address.

He described twelve great personalities, six of whom were from the Bible, three from secular sources and three from the W.G.M.S. From the Old Testament, he referred to Hannah, the perfect mother; to Esther, the most beautiful woman in the realm ready to go the limit for her people; Ruth, a good woman who became the wife of Boaz and the ancestor of David.

In the New Testament, Mary of Nazareth was a symbol of purity, profoundly spiritual and reverent; Mary of Bethany was the rapt listener at the feet of Christ, ready to hear and heed the Master; Martha was the perfect housekeeper, a practical manager in the home and loved by Jesus as was her sister Mary, and her brother Lazarus. From modern sources three women were named: Saint Monica, Mother of St. Augustine; Florence Nightingale, nurse in the Crimean War, who founded the first school for nurses; Frances E. Willard, noted leader of prohibition organizations. A memorial statue has been erected to her in Washington. The final trio of women was taken from the United Presbyterian Church: Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, a bright, happy, devoted Christian, who conducted the first Thank Offering service and was Secretary of the Thank Offering Department for 33 years; Mrs. E. M. Hill, an attractive, refined, loveable, consecrated leader of women; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, a woman of strength and keenness, intellectual; she surpassed most women in ability to get things done.

There are two things that characterize these twelve women: A fervent, loving, spirit and love of Christ. They offered devoted sacrificial service. There is no place for ease in Zion. Men and women are needed who, not only *talk* about the Cross, but *take it up and carry it.*

The times need this—even to carry on to death. In a world where violence and hatred prevail, there is no hope but obedience to our divine Captain. The Consecration Prayer was offered by the speaker.

The President said words of appreciation for Dr. A. E. Kelly, who has given his entire time to the assisting of the women in helpful service in the Church during the Convention.

Dr. Kelly pronounced the benediction and the President declared the Fifty-Seventh meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society adjourned.

Mrs. John W. Bickett,
President.
Lillian M. Robertson,
Convention Secretary.

Delegate Roll

JUNE 14-18, 1940

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. John W. Bickett.
1st Vice-President, Mrs. Paul Carson.
2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Robt. H. French.
Secretary, Miss Lillian Robertson.

WOMEN'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1st Vice-President, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
2nd Vice-President, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Rec.-Secretary, Mrs. Joseph S. Mason.
Home Secretary, Mrs. William S. Cook.
Indian Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.
Temperance & Reform, Mrs. Harriet Boobyer.
Y. W. Secretary, Miss Ida B. Little.
Parsonage Secretary, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch.
Junior Secretary, Mrs. W. R. McMunn.
Jr. Magazine Ed., Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen.

MAGAZINE STAFF

Mrs. John P. White.
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold.

PRESBYTERIAL DELEGATES

ALBANY

Dovey, Mrs. Albert E.

ALLEGHENY

Houston, Mrs. Fred C.
Nelson, Miss Margaret
Swearingen, Mrs. Duncan L.
Husher, Miss Martha
Ligo, Mrs. George W.

ARKANSAS VALLEY

Henry, Mrs. Ralph

BEAVER VALLEY

McKee, Mrs. Vernice

BIG SPRING

Peffer, Miss Georgie

BOSTON

Love, Mrs. Andrew

BUTLER

Jamison, Mrs. Sara

CALEDONIA

Gilles, Mrs. Otto C.
Leggett, Mrs. William A.

CEDAR RAPIDS

Hamilton, Mrs. J. M.

CHARTIERS

Moore, Mrs. John
Wilson, Miss Helen
Patterson, Miss Hazel
McLain, Mrs. W. J. E.
Jones, Mrs. Taylor
Hutchison, Mrs. G. Virgil
Hutchison, Mrs. Harry

CHICAGO

Smiley, Miss Eliz. Freeman
Truelson, Mrs. Margaret R.

CLEVELAND

Myers, Mrs. B. M.
Carson, Miss Elizabeth

COLLEGE SPPRINGS

Strong, Mrs. Nettie W.

COLORADO

McGaffin, Mrs. Andrew
Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer

CONCORDIA

Esdon, Miss Harriet

CONEMAUGH

Campbell, Miss Lois
Fleming, Mrs. Abbie

DELAWARE

Terry, Mrs. Bertha W.

DES MOINES

Wilson, Mrs. Florence Bryan
Wright, Mrs. Lucille W.

DETROIT

Reese, Miss Lillian
Moffat, Miss Ruth
Boyd, Mrs. Frank
Haddow, Miss Mary
Armstrong, Mrs. Isabelle

HUDSON

Thom, Mrs. John

IDAHO

Kenneke, Mrs. E. H.
Bull, Mrs. Barney
Chapman, Miss Ruth

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN

Fox, Mrs. Blanchard
Leiner, Miss Aileen

INDIANA

Daniels, Mrs. Mae

KANSAS CITY

Wilson, Miss Jeanette
Gibson, Miss Mae

KEOKUK

Klahn, Mrs. Harry

KISKIMINETAS

Powers, Miss Bessie

LAKE

Battles, Mrs. Alice
Brown, Mrs. Ethel

LOS ANGELES

Gordon, Mrs. Raymond H.
Bingle, Miss Naomi
Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Doe
Webb, Mrs. Sawney
McNary, Mrs. Thos B.
Dunn, Mrs. Carl

MANSFIELD

Braden, Mrs. Luella Finney

MERCER

Gilkey, Miss M. Jane

MONMOUTH

Crockett, Mrs. W. E.

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AUGUST SUPPLEMENT

STUDY FOR SEPTEMBER

Temperance and Reform

What Price Repeal

By MISS MARY J. CAMPBELL*

***For nearly 40 years in Evangelistic and Educational work in the United Presbyterian Mission in India. For 10 years at the head of the W.C.T.U. for all India. For seven years in Temperance work in Palestine.**

IT was a well-prepared program by the armies of prohibition that put over the repeal of the 18th Amendment," said Dr. Ella Boole the other day, when I was in Brooklyn. Just how well-prepared one learns on reading that new book, fresh from the press *The Amazing Story of Repeal,* by Fletcher Dobyn.

In this book the author shows how "a small group of financiers, hoping to do away with their personal and corporate income taxes by the repeal of prohibition, and the taxing of beer and hard liquors, organized and conducted nation-wide propaganda of every method of deception, distortion and colossal greed, and had as ally the underworld's slimy fingers which reached into the highest places." Let America learn a lesson from what happened in this country by wicked shameless propaganda less than ten years ago.

"The saloon is not back" say the protagonists for the liquor business. No it is not back but better a thousand times the old disreputable saloon I remember as a young girl, from which *all* women turned away in disgust, and into which no respectable man entered, which vomited forth at noon time the fruit of drink. Today no saloons. But thousands of places where liquor can be bought, thousands where sweet young womanhood can go and drink fashionable drinks until sometimes they have to be carried out to the waiting automobiles under cover of darkness.

When I used to ask our sisters in India to join in our world-wide crusade for a sober world, they would say "But we Indian women do not drink." I would rejoin "Quite true, thank God, and our women in the United States do not drink, either." Can I say that truthfully any longer in the agony of what one hears and sees now in any part of our fair land? 1900 places in our Capital City Washington, where liquor can be obtained. There are perhaps not more than a half dozen restaurants known as "Dry" in that city. Orlando, Florida in the "Play ground" state of the union, designated the "City Beautiful," has 125 places where liquor is sold. Orlando draws to itself the best of our citizenry. It is wondrous in beauty with its 33 lakes, its orange groves and fine forests but it is besmirched with liquor. The same story, only worse, may be told of any Florida town.

It is almost impossible to find a dry hotel in any city in our land. I have tried to do it. But worse than all this, is the habit of drinking that has laid hold of our precious youth. I have always been so proud of our lovely girls, our handsome stalwart young men. During the World War, with what admiration I looked upon our Kansas young men who marched away to war. I would say, "Every private looked like a colonel."

Debauchery from drink and drugs does not immediately show but the baneful effect in a few years time does tell. One has only to look into the faces of some of the undersized weak men in the Allied cause today to see the ravages of drink. Their terrible foe was clever enough to train his men to abstain from liquor. A British friend said, when I gave her this fact, "Oh he is clever enough to know what is best for his men to make them into strong fighting unit." I replied, "Oh that we and you might be clever, too."

Personally I have been overcome with sorrow over the good name we have lost in the Eastern world when we repealed the 18th Amendment. I had much experience when we had Prohibition. I was traveling all over India speaking in cities and towns, organizing little Temperance bands of both men and women. My introduction was usually like this: "Our speaker today is an American lady, who comes to enlist us in the great temperance reform movement. She belongs to a country that has outlawed the drink traffic." Then the cheering—I can still hear its echoes. Afterwards with what misgivings the audiences were faced. "Our speaker" the chairman would begin, "comes from America to enlist us in the cause of prohibition. She will perhaps tell us why prohibition failed in her native land. Let us not make it too embarrassing for her. Remember you are gentlemen, listening to a lady and you should give her your hearty support."

Often, with eyes swimming with tears, I began my address. I apologized for my native land. I asked them to forget America and its awful failure and to remember their agelong total abstinence principles and to come forward themselves as leaders in this great reform movement. The response to this was usually fine. And the result? India is working toward prohibition. In eight of its eleven provinces great progress has been made in many large centers where prohibition is being worked out. Gandhi, that unique leader in India, has set as his goal prohibition for India.

The forces in America seem to me to be weak in numbers and their voices almost inarticulate. Washington sends forth no ringing cry for clear sober lives. The radio seems almost silent on this tremendous issue. The newspapers so full of well-paid columnists, scarcely ever have a line on the necessity of coming back to the old time clean living we once had. The movies have not yet put on a good gripping film depicting the woes of drink. Oh that the great film world with its wealth of clever leaders, whose religious affiliations are well known, might turn to their old Scriptures and read what God said to their people of old through the prophets concerning strong drink: "Look not upon the wine when it is red"; "Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to his lips."

"It is not for kings to drink lest they forget to do justice." Today's version may well be "It is not for Presidents to drink, lest they drink and forget to do justice"; "It is not for governors to drink"; "It is not for priests to drink." Today we would say it is not for religious leaders to be careless concerning this devastating evil. Having studied these passages let the film magnates put on a picture that will grip America by its faithful dealings with drink and so help to make our wonderful land a pattern for all nations to follow.

Defeats and Victories

By MRS. WILLIAM BROWN, LYNDHURST, N. J.

IN any consideration of this subject, it is well to review the circumstances under which, in 1933, at a special referendum the repeal of the 18th Amendment was secured. To the shame of a free people it should be recalled, that only one-third of those eligible to vote went to the polls. Of this one-third, three-fourths of the vote cast was for repeal; the nearly one-fourth against! The Eighteenth Amendment was repealed by a vote of 24.6 per cent of the adult citizens of the Nation! The State of Washington, alone, approved of repeal by a majority vote of its adult citizens over 21 years of age. Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin approved of repeal by a majority of those citizens who voted for President in 1932.

Since 1933, and the "hail to repeal," nearly 10,000 local option elections have been held in towns and villages. Of these, 6950 voted dry. According to the Gallup poll (Did you vote in that poll?) thirty-six per cent of the citizens of these United States of America would vote back Prohibition. This is a total gain, in six years, of over 30 per cent over the dry strength registered in 1933. Since 1934, the rate of increase in the total dry vote has practically doubled.

The advocates of Prohibition mustered 47 per cent of the 1940 poll in some fifteen states, West, Central and Southern states being included, with 51 per cent declaring that present laws were not strict enough; 39 per cent testifying that drunkenness was increasing in their area; 42 per cent gave it as their opinion that a National Prohibition policy would be better than the medley of license restrictions. The wets were set back in some 23 states in the 1939 elections.

"It is not feasible," says Laura Lindley, Research Secretary for the Anti-Saloon League, "to make any statement on the no-license territory in the country, at large, as it was in 1920, because the questions submitted to the voters vary so greatly." Since beer receives "most favored nation" treatment from the Federal government, fourteen states do not permit a vote on beer at all, or only when it exceeds a certain percentage of alcoholic content. These states are not grouped in any one geographical area; seven are Southern states; two Mid-western; five Western states.

Thirty-six states have local option of some sort; six have county option; only thirteen may vote by counties or some other unit; fifteen by municipalities or townships. In this latter group are included nine of the states on the North Atlantic sea board, forming a block, yet the questions submitted to the voters in these states vary as greatly as the number of states.

It is clear then that the fight back to Prohibition is now in the states. Pennsylvania may be cited as a type case, where, with well organized and exceptional leadership, this is true. Never "noticeably sympathetic" to the dry movement, today it is back close to its best pre-repeal level. In the local option elections of 1939 the drys made a net gain of 135 communities. That raises the dry localities to 1108; more no-license territory than at any time in the last sixty years, and twice as many as individual communities. Ohio may be cited as another type case. Local option has been successful in 807 townships, representing 70 per cent of the state's area, which have voted out liquor by the glass. Local option elections held in Illinois in 1939 show that out of 327 communities, 234 were won by the drys, or a total of 728 with a population of nearly one million. 117 of the 254 counties of Texas have voted bone dry, and 45 others partially dry.

In addition to the states where gains have been made, several others might be mentioned where slight gains are noted. A careful study of the analysis made by Laura Lindley, also reveals defeats in states scattered throughout the nation; the wet status quo of other states, and dry spots in states otherwise wet.

An encouraging summary of the situation appeared in "Beverage Retailer Weekly," the oldest newspaper of the "Beer, Wine and Liquor Industry" of July 24, 1939, under the caption: "The Drys Are Still With Us," from which we quote in part:

"Lauren D. Dickinson, Governor of the State of Michigan, last week caused a nation-wide furore when he returned from the National Conference of Governors at Albany, New York, with tales of 'excessive drinking.' The 80-year-old retiring president of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League declared that abuses of the liquor laws have awakened a sentiment for the return of Prohibition which requires only active leadership.

"Truer words will never be uttered by either friend or foe of the alcoholic beverage industry.

"Repeal Associates of Washington, D. C., reported last week that in a single month a clipping bureau noted 1,523 newspaper stories on the activities of the Drys. It must be remembered also that news of much Dry activity never appears in the papers.

"Singly, none of these activities is important. But each group is a unit functioning in a pre-determined and carefully organized plan; each helps to spread the gospel of Prohibition; each helps to finance the professional prohibitionists who direct the campaign; each has its value when voting time comes. Joined with thousands of others, these little groups of determined Drys are quietly and continuously working to bring back the disastrous condition from which the country suffered during National Prohibition.

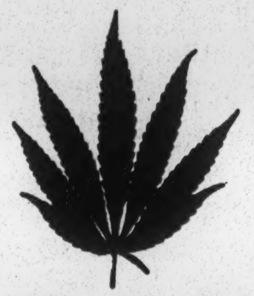
"The American Institute of Public Opinion has revealed that the country is moving toward Prohibition's return at the rate of one per cent yearly. Unless the Drys are checked that percentage will increase and bring the industry tumbling down about our ears."

From the foregoing we note the credit given to the work of "small units working quietly." Is this not a summons to use every opportunity, however seemingly small, to increase this one per cent many fold? By vote, petition, protest, education and loyalty to the cause, we may trust through total abstinence for the individual, for victory for Prohibition for every state.

The Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital wishes to thank the many readers of the Magazine, who gave evidence of their interest in the hospital through generous gifts, and through their presence at the Reception and Tea held in the Nurses' Home on May tenth, 1940.

THE PLANT

Attains a height, when mature, in August, of from three to sixteen feet, the stalk a thickness of from one-half inch to two inches. Stalk has four ridges running lengthwise, and usually a well-marked node by each branch, these appearing at intervals of from four to twenty inches. A leaf appears immediately under each branch. The green plant has a peculiar narcotic odor, is sticky to the touch, and covered with fine hair barely visible to the naked eye.



WATCH FOR THIS LEAF! AND NOTIFY THE POLICE IF YOU SEE IT GROWING

THE LEAF

Compound, composed of five, seven, nine or eleven—always an odd number—of lobes or leaflets, the two outer ones very small compared with the centers. Each lobe from two to six inches long, pointed about equally at both ends, with saw-like edges; and ridges, very pronounced on the lower side, running from the center diagonally to the edges. Of deep green color on the upper side and of a lighter green on the lower. It is the leaves and flowering tops that contain the dangerous drug.

Danger of Drugs

BY MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER

AN agent of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, speaking before a missionary society, said, "You church women ought to pay as much attention to the other narcotics as you pay to nicotine and alcohol." He went on to tell of the danger in using opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine and marihuana, all of which take such a terrible toll of shame, suffering and sin from both the user and his loved ones. Then this Government agent gave the following facts which show the grave national problems that the use of drugs creates: "The three outstanding victim nations of "the white drugs," morphine, heroin and cocaine, are the United States, Egypt and China"; "80 per cent of the drug addicts in our country become criminals"; "Two billion dollars of our crime bill is directly traceable to drug addiction."

Among the causes which give rise to drug use and later addiction are ignorance of the effects, sickness and pain, overwork and fatigue, mental strain, and association with drug addicts and sellers. Also, "the practice of taking patent medicines is considered responsible for some percentage of drug addiction." The physiological and psychological effects of drugs upon the user are pitiful and appalling, and the inevitable habit-forming characteristic of the drugs make it necessary for him to keep on giving his body what it increasingly demands, or he will suffer agony. He will do anything, risk anything, rob anybody, to get his habitual supply. Self-control goes, self-respect goes; morally perverted, he is a fit subject for criminal suggestion.

The drug problem is not only national but also international, for there is hardly a country in the world that is not concerned by reason of the traffic, and it has been necessary to deal with it internationally. In 1931, an International Convention to Limit the Manufacture of Narcotic Drugs met at Geneva, Switzerland, and drew up an agreement to which sixty-four nations are now parties. This Convention has resulted in increased co-operation among the nations in suppressing the illicit drug traffic and in gradually eliminating the sources of illicit manufacture. The League of Nations has an Opium Advisory Committee working to control this narcotic drug menace.

Our Government has passed considerable legislation dealing with narcotics, important among which are (1) The Pure Food and Drugs Act of 1906, greatly strengthened since that time, so that, if we read the labels, we can know at least what is contained in drug preparations; (2) The Harrison Act of 1914, a tax measure by means of which the internal distribution of narcotic drugs is controlled; (3) The Narcotic Drugs

Import and Export Act of 1924. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics, created in 1930, has for its duties the enforcement of the national narcotic laws, the encouraging of the passage of adequate state laws and the giving to the public of anti-narcotic education. Forty of our states have adopted the Uniform State Narcotic Law which every state and territory should have. Many states neglect the enforcement of their narcotic laws, especially that part of the law which requires that the subject of the dangers of narcotic drugs shall be taught in the public schools. Surveys show that the text books used lack suitable data, the teachers are apathetic in giving instruction, and that there is a most woeful and dangerous ignorance on the part of pupils and students of this very real temptation, today.

A sinister drug temptation which has appeared in our country in the last few years, brought in by Mexican laborers, is that of marihuana. This drug is "an ancient curse in a modern day" for it is the hashish, or hemp, used during the centuries to produce hallucinations. The most prevalent method of use is by smoking in cigarette form, these cigarettes being known as "Muggles," "Reefers," "Mooters," etc., and due to the fact that adolescents are peculiarly susceptible to the lure of smoking and that the price of marihuana is not prohibitive, as are other drugs, the use of it has spread in alarming fashion.

Marihuana has well been labeled "The Assassin of Youth" and "The Killer Drug," for "boys and girls who buy marihuana are buying madness, temporary madness. They are not even purchasing the probability of delirium tremens in the future as may be the case when they buy liquor, but they are purchasing absolute irresponsibility as the immediate effect of *first* consumption. The nerves are stimulated beyond control; the emotions irritated to violence and rage; murder and assault seem right. Even small quantities will destroy the will power and the ability to connect and control actions, thus releasing the inhibitions. Indecent and sexual actions take place without any shadow of restraint. It is the unpredictability of effect which makes marihuana one of the most dangerous of drugs."

Due to the spread of this habit and the immediate effect on young and old in criminal action, a Federal law was passed October 1, 1937, which has for its purpose the control of the production, sale and transfer of marihuana, also known as *cannabis indica*, by placing it under tax. The indirect effect of the law is to limit the use of the drug to proper medicinal, industrial and scientific channels and to render its acquisition by persons who would put it to illicit use virtually impossible. The law requires all persons dealing with the drug in any way to register with the Government and pay a special tax. During the year 1938, the last year for which figures are complete, the operation of the law resulted in the destruction of 32,450 tons of the drug illicitly grown.

All of the forty-eight states and the territory of Hawaii have legislation of some nature seeking to control the drug but much strengthening of state and municipal laws is needed. It is now recommended that it be brought under further state legislation as "a noxious weed," which would give an additional eradiction weapon. The fact that the plant grows so readily under any condition and in any place makes this a necessary step in control. Nor does the leaf take any special preparation for smoking.

H. J. Anslinger, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, writing in *The Union Signal,* says this, "School authorities and parents should be constantly alive to the possibility that marihuana may find its way into schools and recreational centers, and should consider it their duty to report to the authorities any instances where there is reason to believe this is the case. Because of the fact that control must, to a certain extent, rest for effectiveness on public opinion and for the reason that complete suppression of marihuana is complicated by the facility and abundance with which the plant grows, we need your co-operation. As to educational methods of combating the practice, I believe, after studying the subject, you will agree with me that propaganda in the schools and other direct propaganda to youth is undesirable because of arousing undue curiosity. It is desirable, however, for the parent without overemphasis to educate youth against marihuana."

LEAFLETS WHICH MAY BE USED IN CONNECTION WITH THIS PROGRAM

What the Bible Says About Temperance.
What a Mother Needs to Know About Alcohol.
Is Beer Intoxicating?
Is Moderate Drinking Injurious?
Is Alcohol A Medicine?
Why I Am A Total Abstainer.
So This Is Repeal!
Alcohol and Automobile Accidents.
Protest Liquor Advertising.
Return Of Prohibition By Local Option Elections.
How To Win A Local Option Election.
Do You Vote?
What Is Citizenship?
Sabbath Desecration.
Sabbath or Sunday?
Gambling—A National Menace.
Take A Stand, Not A Chance.
Facts About Tobacco.
This Cloud of Feminine Smoke.
Why I Do Not Smoke.
Snow! Needle! Jigger! (Drugs)
A Federal Study of Marihuana
The Truth About Alcohol And Syphilis.

Note:—These leaflets are "free for postage" within the denomination. If ordering a quantity, please state *definitely* how many are desired. Order from Temperance Dept., 904 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILK OR BEER!

A committee of the Dayton, Ohio Independent Merchants Association, found the per capita expenditure in liquor establishments in that city to be $1.32 per week, compared with $0.95 for groceries. It seems as though the children of the nation have had to sacrifice their milk for their parents' beer. The first year after repeal the milk consumption in the United States dropped 37,000,000 quarts; the second year 59,000,000 quarts, and the third year 69,000,000 quarts. It is also worth noting that in 1934, the first year of repeal, there were 20,000,000 pounds less coffee sold in the United States than in 1933.

Certain large advertising businesses refuse to carry any liquor accounts, certain large and influential papers and magazines refuse to print any liquor advertising, certain large hotels, catering to conventions, refuse to sell any liquor. Is this the result of sentiment? Possibly, in part, but, at most, a very small part.

Professor Irving Fisher remarked, "The idea that the liquor business creates something economically is on par with the idea of the undertaker who complained that the pure milk committee in his town had ruined his trade in babies' funerals." While it may be said that the liquor business uses up a certain amount of grain and fruit, there is probably no industry that employs so little labor per dollar received. Mr. Babson says if we compare the liquor industry with that of building and furnishing homes, the proportion of labor employed would be as two is to five. Even ploughing under the grain would not produce such costly results.

Lotteries in State and Church

BY FERDIMORE E. VOGAN

TWO things have helped to inform the average person of the extent of gambling in America in these recent years. The first is the extensive advertising of bingo and bank-night. The second is a survey made by the American Institute of Public Opinion which resulted in the appearance of a number of informative articles in the press on the general subject of gambling.

Indeed it requires only a very little investigation to learn that gambling has a tremendous hold on the people of our land. Various estimates arrived at in different ways but coming from generally reliable sources indicate that from seven to ten billions of dollars are spent each year in a vain attempt to satisfy the craving to take a chance or to get something for nothing. It has been learned that more than half of the people take part in some form of gambling each year. It is difficult to secure exact information about the problem for so much of this is carried on illegally and in semi-secrecy. The difference in laws in the several states, and the variance of court opinions as to just what constitutes gambling further handicap the creation of a true picture.

Gambling has played a strange part in the history of our state and national government. The Continental Congress conducted a lottery which helped to pay soldiers in the Revolution, and in later years state lotteries were used to provide funds for road building and the construction of schools. Since 1890 however the mails have been closed to lottery promotion and in general the federal government has frowned upon such practices. Nevertheless many of the states are yielding to the temptation to profit from these sources. Horse race betting is now legal in more than twenty states, and efforts are being made to legalize it and certain forms of lotteries in other states.

One of the startling discoveries of these recent surveys has been the fact that while the largest sums are spent by those who play the ponies, yet more people take part in church sponsored lotteries than in any other variety. Any form of gambling is a matter of concern for the Christian citizen but it becomes a matter of peculiar concern when it begins to make inroads into the membership and life of the church. Many Christians who would not think of playing the ponies or the numbers, or of taking part in a poker game, have been induced to buy a chance in a raffle, to play bingo at a charity event, or to participate in a bank-night drawing.

Several excuses are given for this such as the fact that a partial return is secured for the amount spent, in merchandise purchased or amusement provided in connection with the lottery, that the loss is comparatively small, or that a charitable contribution has been made. The fact remains that in any case it is still gambling. The prime motive throughout is usually the desire to get something for nothing.

However harmless it may appear, back of all gambling, whether it is the raffling of a cake at a church fair or the rolling of dice in the tense atmosphere of a den back of a tap room, there are certain principles at work that produce undesirable results. It tends to corrode the society where it exists. Political corruption is one of the seemingly inevitable results in communities where it flourishes. The community in which I live furnishes a good example of this at the present time. It has seemed necessary for state police to do a piece of corrective work that should have been accomplished by the local authorities.

Gambling has contaminated every sport that it has ever touched, and it undermines the virtues on which a wholesome society flourishes.

Nor can we forget what it does to the individual who participates in it. It creates a diseased sense of values. John Dewey, famous educationist, points out that gambling "sets up enduring love for excitement, a persistent temper of speculation and a persistent disregard of sober, steady work." Along side of this we place the words of John Ruskin who once wrote that "the law of nature is that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quality of goods. Gambling is the basest sort of trading, living off the industry of others and speculating with the products of their toil." Its constant appeal is to the baser instincts of humanity to get something, to receive without giving value in return. It produces nothing yet creates the illusion that something has been earned for nothing. If one does win it has not been earned. As a matter of fact in the long run only the professional and the dishonest gamblers are able to produce a favorable return even in terms of money alone. An appropriate word of scripture at this point is from Jeremiah 17:11, "As the partridge that sitteth on eggs which she hath not laid, so is he that getteth riches and not by right."

In addition, to one who looks upon the possession of the resources of life as a stewardship, this use of money will surely appear to be weak and trifling. Instead of arousing charity and love, the issues of such things are the development of cupidity and the stimulation of avarice and covetousness. The participant is inclined to yield to blind chance, to worship at the feet of the goddess of luck, rather than to exercise an intelligent choice and make an investment for the glory of God.

To deal with the problem I can offer only suggestions worn threadbare by the frequency of their use, and yet they are the effective means of correction. First among these is the deepening of spiritual life. Another is the dispensing of information as to the problem and its dangers, and yet another is the cultivation of a sound Christian stewardship. An alert Christian citizenship in a community will contribute much toward an effective enforcement of law. But when the spirit of adventure which is a normal component of life is not prostrated before the gods of chance but dedicated to the Master, gambling in either its milder or more vicious phases will have no part in the individual's life.

DISTILLERS' BENEVOLENCE

Seagram Distillers Corporation, which in a single recent year spent more than $1,710,000 for magazine and newspaper advertising, with lavish Father's Day advertisements aimed especially at youth, has announced the establishment of a Seagram Scholarship Foundation, by means of which each year ten high school boys and girls are being awarded a $1,000 four-year college course in any desired Indiana and Kentucky university. Thoughtful educators and ministers throughout the college towns of the two states are weighing the anomalous situation created by these whiskey makers who, with large plants in Louisville, Ky., and Lawrenceburg, Ind., are launching this daring attempt to counteract anti-liquor sentiment, win personal esteem and ingratiate themselves into the affections of parents, relatives and friends of all high school students in these areas. A liquor publication, the *Beverage Retailer Weekly*, states that the purpose of the Foundation is to "offset venomous attacks upon the liquor industry as the corrupter of youth."—*American Business Men's Research Foundation.*

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "Watchmen on the Tower"

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1940: GREAT ASSURANCES.

August: Assurance Concerning the Reward of Labor.—I Cor. 15:58

Opening Thought:

"Let me do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
'This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way.' "

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 97.

Scripture Reading: Luke 5:4-9; II Tim. 4:7,8; Matt. 25:20,21; Rom. 12:1, 2; Heb. 12:28.

Leader: There is great encouragement for us in the assurance that our "labor is not in vain in the Lord." When we obey God and do our work faithfully, we need not be concerned about the results and the rewards of our labor. Our first concern should be for personal fidelity rather than for personal achievement; yet personal achievement will result from personal fidelity.

". . . Not God Himself can make man's best
Without best men to help Him. . .
'Tis God gives skill,
But not without men's hands: He could not make
Antonio Stradivari's violins
Without Antonio."

In the parable the faithful servant was commended in the words: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord." His reward followed his fidelity. When we labor faithfully we may expect the fruit of labor. "Attempt great things for God; expect great things from God" is an inspiring motto for the Christian worker. A pioneer missionary to China was asked, "Do you expect to make an impression on the idolatry of the great Chinese Empire?" He replied, "I do not expect to, but I expect God will." A pioneer missionary to another country who had labored long without much apparent success was asked, "What are the prospects?" He replied, "The prospects are as bright as the promises of God." When we do our duty faithfully, we can confidently leave the results to God, resting on the great assurance that our "labor is not in vain in the Lord.".

Prayer Poem:

"O Thou that madest earth and man
That man should make an earth more fair,
Give us to see Thy larger plan
And Thy creative joy to share.

"Work Thou with us, that what is wrought
May bring to earth diviner days,
While in the higher realms of thought
A temple glorious we raise."

Prayer: For the missionary work of our Denomination. (For suggestions see 4 and 20 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Song: B. S. H. No. 147.

Closing Thought: "The love you liberate in your work is the only love you keep."

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "Temperance and Reform"

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1940: GREAT ASSURANCES.

September: Assurance Concerning Truth and Freedom.—John 8:32.

Opening Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 19.

Leader: "The greatest man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menace and frowns; and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, and on God, is most unfaltering."

Responsive Scripture Reading: B. S. H. No. 37.

Leader: Christ came into a needy world, one in which there was need of a great emancipator. Philosophy had done much to broaden the intellect; but it did not meet men's deepest needs. Their religions were mythological; they did not satisfy. Paul's description of the heathen generally, applied to the people of this period particularly, "having no hope and without God in the world." "There was a craving more or less distinctly felt for a new regenerating force which would enter with life-giving efficacy into the heart of society. Unconsciously, but really, the pagan world craved a deliverer. In the fullness of time God sent forth His Son." In the world of Christ's day human slavery was world-wide. His Gospel laid down principles and set forces into action which freed slaves everywhere.

The world of our day is a needy world; its people are suffering under various kinds of bondage or slavery. We take joy in the great assurance, "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." Sin is a bondage which the truth of the Gospel will break. Bad habits are a bondage which the truth of the Gospel will cure. Ignorance of God is a bondage which the truth of the Gospel will correct. Superstition is a bondage which the truth of the Gospel will remove. The Scripture says: "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."

Song: B. S. H. No. 28.

Responsive Scripture Reading: B. S. H. No. 47.

Song: B. S. H. No. 61.

Leader: "The Bible has made an ineffaceable impression upon child life. Upon it poets have fed their genius. Its thought lie like threads of gold upon the rich pages of each Macaulay or Burke. Orators have quoted from it so largely that we may say that, in proportion as men are cultured, have they been students of the Bible. Today its moral principles form the very substance and body of modern law and jurisprudence. For centuries it has been the book for patriots and reformers; it has been the slave's book; it has been the book for the common people struggling upward; it has been the book of hope for all prodigals; it has been a medicine book for the heart-broken, while its ideas furnish goals for society's future progress. For the individual it teaches the art of individual worth, and is a guide to conduct and character. For the state it is a handbook of universal civilization."

Prayer: That the liberating truth of the Bible may be better known. (For suggestions see 2 and 13 Days in the Prayer Cycle.)

Leader:

"The highest natures seek the highest good
Till they are perfect as their Father is."

Closing Song: B. S. H. No. 54.

Girls' Circle Program

MRS. W. M. JACKSON, 501 North Fourth St., Clear Lake, Iowa

Invitation. The game of the Girl's Circle baseball teams is scheduled for (time) (place).

Leaders preparation. Give each member the list of questions for home study. Appoint captains and choose players. Ask an outside older person to act as umpire.

Rules of games Pitchers ask questions, each question a strike, if missed, batter is out, if caught by catcher or any of opposing team in order along the line, 1st base, 2nd base, 3rd base, short stop, left field, center field, right field. Follow rules for baseball. Keep repeating questions.

Devotionals pp. 814. Mrs. Fulton's Suggested Devotional Service.

Questions. Secure pamphlets from Mrs. Boobyer, Temperance Secretary.

"Why Abstain?" pamphlet.

1. What is alcohol?
2. Why abstain for sake of mental efficency?
3. How is physical fitness affected?
4. How is safety affected?
5. Would true success in any line be attained if addicted to use of alcohol? Why not?

"Is Alcohol a Medicine?" pamphlet.

6. Will alcohol help get over a cold?
7. Will use of alcohol ward off infection during an influenza epidemic?
8. Name the "Protective Foods," and why are they a safeguard against use of alcoholic beverages? *Union Signal,* May 4, 1940.
9. Is alcohol a valid means of enjoyment?
10. Do you believe alcohol can drive away sorrow, pain or depression?
11. Moderate drinkers desire to do away with the misery and preserve only pleasure. Why is this not possible? pp. 22.
12. Why are drinking places means for contracting syphilis? (Pamphlet on syphilis).

"So This is Repeal," pamphlet.

13. Contrast number of places where liquor was sold before Prohibition and now.
14. Prove "Repeal" has not increased respect for law.
15. What per cent of U. S. is now dry?
16. Give five situations which must be changed.
17. Will one drink slow down reactions? Dr. Crane's art. *Union Signal,* April 27, 1940.
18. Why are youths and good health generally shown in liquor ads? (As above 247.)
19. Does our WGMS have a part in temperance work in Egypt? *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* Feb. 1940.
20. Explain "India Dry in Three Years," map. pp. 553, *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* May 1939.

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh, (21) Pa.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Convention of 1940 has passed into history. In many respects it was unusual.

The distance from the East made possible a special train from Chicago to Los Angeles. Unless one has had the experience, it is impossible to imagine the pleasure of traveling with a whole train of Christian women for three days and three nights.

The drive over Denver, as guests of the Denver Church, and again a tour of Salt Lake City were delightful interludes. The welcome from the women of the Santa Ana Church and of Los Angeles Presbyterial left no doubt of their joy in seeing so many United Presbyterians from all parts of the United States. Nothing was left undone by them to make the visitors comfortable and happy, nor will the delegates ever discount any California stories.

The weather was perfect. The beauty of scenery, the wealth of fruits, the fragrance of flowers, the taste of orange juice and raisins, the touch of Spanish life, the caravan trips and the cordial hospitality will ever be cherished memories.

The Program under our efficient officers, was of very high order. Missionaries representing every department of the work which has been committed to our organization by the General Assembly, made brief pointed addresses. The reports of the Board Secretaries made the whole work of the Women's General Missionary Society pass in review. The Quiet Hour, the devotional services and the beautiful music were moments of spiritual uplift.

The tragic war news sobered every one. At times each one was perhaps echoing:

> "Almost I am ashamed to be so glad
> With millions suffering and said."

Our missionaries traveling on the seas—were they safe? A telegram set all hearts at rest concerning one party that arrived June 16.

Our dear friends in Egypt and the Sudan—What was happening? What were they doing under the ominous threats of war? We could only commit them to Him who still rules and reigns. We trembled at the sense of our solemn mission in this troubled world. We prayed that God would stir the hearts of Christian woman to give their first and best service to Him and to the extension of His Son's Kingdom. Even in the face of impending disaster we experienced that inner peace which Christ alone can give. We know that eventually Christ's Kingdom must triumph and that we as missionary women are engaged in the only work that is enduring.

"The kingdoms of the earth go by
In purple and in gold.
They rise, they flourish and they die
And all their tale is told,
One Kingdom only is divine
One banner triumphs still:
Its King a servant, and its sign
A cross upon a hill."

The Convention is over. After the Convention, What?

A PLEDGE TO YOUTH

By Katharine A. See*

These things I believe:

That our students need their Church, and that our Church needs its students.

That these students must be used by the Church if they are to grow into the unity of the faith and the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ.

That if God be for us, who can be against us?

These things I certainly believe.

To these things I pledge myself:

To an attitude of welcome and friendliness.

To the task of bringing together the worker and the work.

To helpfulness, and courage, and perseverance.

To earnest intercessory prayer.

These things, God helping me, I will perform.

From these things I will refrain:

From criticism and suspicion of our students.

From timidity in the face of apparent sophistication and indifference.

From discouragement and hurt feelings should my advances be repulsed or my suggestions ignored.

These things, God helping me, I will avoid.

* * *

"Grant unto us, O Lord God, that we may love one another unfeignedly; for where love is, there art Thou; and he that loveth his brother is born of Thee, and dwelleth in Thee, and Thou in him. Therefore, O Lord, shed Thy love into our hearts, that we may love Thee, and our brethren in Thee, and for Thee, as all children to Thee."

In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.—*The Presbyterian Survey.*

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*Miss Katharine A. See is a member of the working staff of the Committee on Christian Education and Ministerial Relief.

CORPORATION MEETING JULY 2, 1940

The Corporation Meeting was called to order by the president of the Board, Mrs. J. D. Sands. A poll of those in attendance showed only four delegates were present, not a quorum, therefore it was moved, seconded and carried that the Corporation Meeting be adjourned until the third of September, 1940.

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer,
Secretary pro tem.

Tributes

MRS. JENNIE L. SMITH

The Women's Missionary Society of The United Presbyterian Church of Venice, Pa., wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Jennie L. Smith who was called home August 20, 1939, in her 76th year.

In early life she united with the Venice Church, and during her long life, was a faithful member of the Church and Missionary Society.

Though an invalid for many months, yet she always had a cheery message for others in their troubles and was always ready to serve cheerfully when she could be of service to her Master.

Our lives are made richer because of her devoted life and, to her family and friends, we extend our loving sympathy.

Mrs. V. L. Cowden,
Mrs. W. L. Hutchison,
Committee.

MRS. A. K. STRANE

We the members of the Reynoldsburg Missionary Society, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. A. K. Strane, who was called to her reward January 17, 1940.

We miss her cheery smile and her pleasant words at our meetings. She was faithful in attendance though often weak and frail.

We extend our sympathy to her relatives and many friends.

Mrs. E. W. Welch,
Mrs. Hetty G. Evans.

MRS. ELIZABETH EDGERTON

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Hanover, Ill., U. P. Church, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerton, who was called to her eternal reward suddenly, January 28, 1940.

She was quiet and unassuming, and loved by all who knew her. To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy, and commend them to the care of our loving Heavenly Father. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Mrs. Robert Martin,
Miss Margaret Speer.

MISS M. WILLA BURKETT

With a feeling of deep personal sorrow and bereavement the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Blairsville, Pa., records the passing away of our friend, Miss Willa Burkett, and desires to express a tribute of love and esteem to her memory.

She had been for many years, a consecrated faithful and efficient member of this Society, being Treasurer for many years, and its President at the time of her death.

She was most faithful in her attendance, always doing her work willingly and well, because she loved her Master and rejoiced to serve Him. We shall miss her presence and friendship, her voice in the Prayer Groups, her prayers in the Sabbath school, indeed in all the organizations of our Church. The Master called her, and she has now heard the "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord."

May we strive to follow her example.

Mrs. Benjamin Sheriff
Mrs. R. E. McClure
Committee.

MRS. JAMES BEBOUT

The Women's Missionary Society of the Mount Prospect United Presbyterian Church of Thomas, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. James Bebout, who was called to her heavenly home, March 8, 1940.

Mrs. Bebout loved the house of God and every phase of its work and worship. Her interest in missionaries and mission work was evidenced by her prayers, gifts and service. The close communion in which she walked with her Lord was manifest in her long years of faithfulness to her Master.

We miss her presence but her faithful, active interest in all the work will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her.

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Mrs. Calvin Barr,
Mrs. T. H. McCombs,
Mrs. Joseph Lawrence.

MRS. SADIE TEMPLETON

The Women's Missionary Society of Mount Prospect United Presbyterian Church of Thomas, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Sadie Templeton.

For many years Mrs. Templeton had been a faithful member of our society. She will be greatly missed but her willingness and cheerfulness in all the work she did will ever be remembered by her co-workers.

We know that the Master said to her, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Mrs. Calvin Barr
Mrs. Jos. Lawrence
Mrs. T. H. McCombs.

MRS. FRANCES HAYES

We, the members of the Fairhaven, Ohio, Women's Missionary Society desire to pay tribute to the memory of our friend and fellow member, Mrs. Frances Hays, who passed away on February 26, 1940.

During her long life of more than eighty years, she was a faithful and loyal supporter of the church. Even after failing health kept her from our active services, she continued her interest and support.

To her son and daughter and their families, we extend our sincere sympathy.

Committee.

MRS. OLLIE S. HILL

The Women's Missionary Society of the Kirkwood, Ill., United Presbyterian church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Ollie S. Hill who was called to her heavenly home April 10, 1940.

Active in all branches of church work she gave generously of her time and her talents in loving service.

In the Missionary Society she had held office as president and recording secretary and at the time of her death was Thank Offering secretary. For years she was superintendent of the Junior Missionary Society.

As S. S. teacher throughout the years her efficiency and faithfulness will long be remembered by those who have been touched by her influence.

Mrs. J. Mark Graham,
MRS. O. N. Akin,
Mrs. Arthur S. Hogue.

MRS. MYRTA DOUGLAS
MRS. J. A. RENWICK
MRS. FRANCES SHAW

The missionary society of the United Presbyterian congregation of Topeka, Kansas wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of three of our members who have been called to their eternal rest in recent months.

Mrs. Myrta Douglas departed this life, February 21, 1940. She was a devoted wife and mother, a loving servant of her Master and a student of His word. When ill health prevented her presence in our meetings, we felt her spiritual influence through her prayers.

Mrs. J. A. Renwick, wife of a former Topeka pastor, passed away March 25th, 1940. She was devoted in all her services, laboring earnestly and gladly in whatever way she was called upon to give her services.

Mrs. Frances Shaw, active in our society and in our presbyterial, was called home October 6, 1939, at Sidney, Ohio.

To their bereaved families and friends we extend our loving sympathy and commend them to Him who is able to comfort heavy hearts.

Members of our society will ever remember and strive to follow the consistent living and service set by these who have joined the "great cloud of witnesses."

Mrs. H. R. Ross,
Mrs. J. W. Davis,
Mrs. M. Alexander.

MRS. ALBERT GLASGOW

The Aulora McIntyre Missionary Society of Lenox, Iowa, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Albert Glasgow who was called to her Heavenly Home February 22, 1940.

She was a gifted woman who used her talents generously in the Master's service.

To her husband, her daughter and two sons we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Donald Tyler,
Miss Anna Turner,
Committee.

MRS. MARGARET MAEDER ALM

The Tuesday Evening Missionary Society of the Brookline Boulevard U. P. Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Maeder Alm.

She served as president of this Society, and rendered willing faithful service in many other capacities.

Deeply do we mourn her going, neighbor, friend, comrade in Christian work. We will greatly miss her radiant smile and cheerful laughter, but her memory will remain an inspiration to all who knew her. We rejoice in her release from pain, and "Heaven is richer and nearer because our friend is there."

We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the care of the loving Heavenly Father.

Mrs. E. L. Campbell,
Zozella Mathews,
Mildred M. Shannon.

MRS. E. C. DOLD

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Homewood Missionary Society of Pittsburgh, Pa., wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. E. B. Dold who was called to her reward during the past year.

While her health permitted, she was loyal in her attendance and interest.

The society mourns the loss of a faithful member, while rejoicing that she has entered a higher service where "His servants shall serve Him and they shall see His face."

Committee.

In Loving Memory of

FORREST-ROSS-MOHR

In loving memory of Mrs. Sarah Calhoun Forrest, Miss Mary E. Ross and Mrs. May SinClair Mohr. Members of the Womens Missionary Society of the Seventh church, Philadelphia.

Whereas, it has pleased the Great Head of the Church to remove within recent weeks these three devoted, sincere and helpful friends, from the field of their earthly service to the nearer Presence and Rest of the Master of Life.

Therefore, be it resolved,

First, That we recognize with feelings of sadness the inroads of death upon our ranks; these dear friends were interested, loyal, dependable and helpful in their work of the Kingdom.

Second, That our sorrow at the separation from these is softened by the joy of assurance that, in departing, they have gone to "be with Christ, which is far better."

Third, That we deeply sympathize with the grief-stricken families and give them assurance of a sincere interest and pray that God sustain and give them His Peace.

Fourth, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the families, be placed on the minutes of the Society and, that they be published in the columns of *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

By the committee,
Mrs. J. Walter Liggitt,
Mrs. John F. Leupold.

MRS. MARY McCONNELL BELL

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Sharon, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary Bell, a loyal member of our Church and Missionary Society .

She came to our community in the evening time of her life, and though frail in health and quiet and unassuming in manner, her unfaltering faith and devotion to the Church, and interest in all its work will remain an inspiration to all who knew her. She loved God's word, God's day, and God's house and was most faithful in attendance at worship services.

In the passing of this Christian woman, we suffer a distinct loss, yet all who knew her have been enriched spiritually because she tarried with us for awhile. Surely, "She being dead yet speaketh."

Committee.

MRS. R. H. ELLIOTT

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church, Springfield, O., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. R. H. Elliott.

Mrs. Elliott was truly a Christian of the highest type. She will be greatly missed from her place, being a loyal member of all church services. We miss her presence among us, her cordial greetings and her graciousness to everyone. She accepted faithfully every trust committed to her It was a privilege to have been associated with her in the Lord's work.

We extend our sympathy to her son and daughter. May they receive comfort from the Savior whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Carl Caskey
Mrs. R. W. Ustick.

◆

WE LOVE YOU, SUFFERING ISRAEL

How God has loved you, Israel!
You are the apple of His eye.
Though shadows deepen round you, still
He sees your tears and heeds your cry.

How long your weary journey since
Your ancient penance was begun!
How desperate your need of Him
Whom you rejected,—God's dear Son!

He bore with you in ages past,
He sees your sorrows yet to come,
His hands have carved in Petra's rocks
A refuge for you, and a home.

He keeps His chosen race intact;
He hold the deeds to Palestine.
All your oppressors He has warned,
"I will repay, vengeance is Mine!"

When you chose law instead of grace.
And when you blindly crucified
Your own Messiah on the cross,
He loved you even as He died.

O Israel, before His cross,
I would that we might bow with you,
Where there is neither bond nor free,
Nor black nor white, nor Greek nor Jew.

We love you, suffering Israel!
Belov'd of God, will you not say,
"O bleeding One, Whom we have pierced,
We come, a nation in a day!"

—Martha Snell Nicholson.

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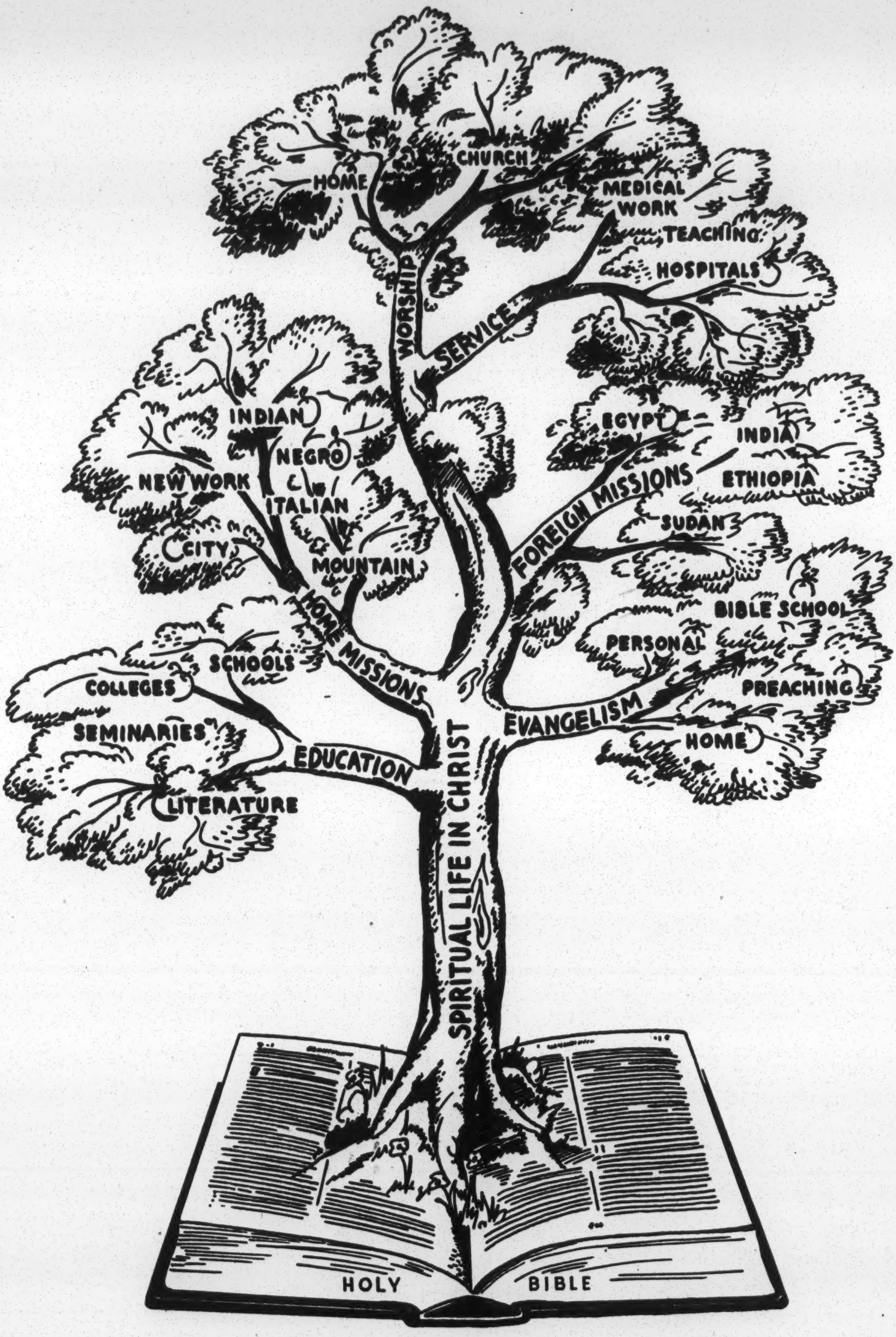
A LITTLE TIME APART

★

In Time Of Need

When toil has long oppressed
And life has need of rest,
When pleasures hurry by
And do not satisfy,
When strength begins to fail
And fears the heart assail,
When sorrow strikes its blow
And lays the spirit low,
When faith begins to die
And troubles multiply,
When hope at length departs
And no longer strength imparts,
When joy from life takes flight
And nothing then seems right—
Come Thou, O Lord, to me
And help me pray to Thee.

(Mrs. C. W.) *Elsie Wehling Fulton.*
Secretary of Prayer Groups.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CHURCH
MEDICAL WORK
TEACHING
HOSPITALS
WORSHIP
SERVICE
INDIAN
NEGRO
NEW WORK
ITALIAN
CITY
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EGYPT
INDIA
ETHIOPIA
FOREIGN MISSIONS
SUDAN
HOME MISSIONS
BIBLE SCHOOL
PERSONAL
SCHOOLS
COLLEGES
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